Republicans Revolt

Gallup poll finds 61 per cent of Republican voters think party needs new leaders more than a new program. See Page 1, Section 3.

The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1937 ****

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Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

The Weather

Today—Occasional rain, followed by clearing and colder this afternoon
Tomorrow—Fair and colder.
Yesterday—High, 47; low, 25.
Details on Page 6.

Bloc to Fight To Last Ditch For Revision Of Farm Bill

Gird for Final Stand on Bill This Week in Senate.

Debate Is Limited By Leader Barkley

Borah and King Brand Measure 'Illegal and Dictatorial.'

By the United Press.

A militant bloc of Republicans and Democrats moved yesterday for a Senate showdown this week on their demands to revise the Administration's farm bill drastically or at least to put business aid measures ahead of it.

Prospect for success of the farm bill foes was considered slight. They promised a battering homestretch drive in the Senate this week which they hoped would change the outlook.

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, obtaining an agreement to limit debate on the measure, said efforts to send the bill back to the Agriculture Committee—which would wreck President Roosevelt's four-point special session program—were definitely blocked. He predicted a final vote about Wednesday.

New Explosions Seen.

Neutral Senators were inclined to agree with his prediction in view of decision of some influential opponents of the bill to trust to a conference between the House and Senate as the best method of working out a solution of the farm problem.

"There are almost enough votes now to recommit the bill," one opposition leader claimed, "but there will be new explosions next week after which the outcome may be apparent."

Denunciation of the bill as dictatorial and unconstitutional by Senator William E. Borah (Republican), Idaho, and Senator William H. King (Democrat), Utah, were credited by opposition leaders with bolstering the recommittal drive.

Opposition to the farm bill came from two principal sources.

First, a strong bloc from both parties which has demanded that aid to business be put ahead of the farm legislation. King will further emphasize this drive Monday when he speaks on the need for immediate revision of the undistributed profits tax and the capital gains tax.

Second, a large faction dissatisfied

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Roosevelt Starts For Florida After Prison Isle Visit

By the United Press.

Miami, Dec. 4.—The Yacht Potomac, carrying President Roosevelt to shore for treatment of an infected jaw, got under way at 1 p. m. today for this port, where Mr. Roosevelt will land tomorrow.

The Potomac is heading for Miami from Dry Tortugas, near Key West, on which is located Fort Jefferson, America's first "Devils Island" prison.

The following bulletin was received from the Potomac by Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre at temporary White House offices here:

"President went ashore and all through Fort Jefferson this morning. Under way for Miami at 1 p. m. If weather and sea serve, will do some trolling en route."

Mr. Roosevelt will entrain tomorrow afternoon, arriving in Washington Monday afternoon for imedimate dental treatment. The infection in his jaw is in the place where he had an abscessed tooth removed last week.

The Post's 60 Years to be Recounted in tomorrow's big Anniversary Edition

Sixty years of the Capital's Progress from a sleepy town to a center of world affairs. You'll enjoy reading about its tremendous development. Order your copies now by calling NAtional 4200.

Davidson Slayer Sobs At 10-Year Sentence

Post Staff Photo.

In his lawyer's office, Walter L. Ross, sentenced to 10 years imprisonment for the murder of Elmer Davidson, wept in the arms of his mother, Mrs. Walter J. Ross, before he was taken to Fredericksburg, (Va) Jail.

Jury Convicts Marine, 17, and Fixes Term for Slaying of Capital Attorney in 58 Minutes; Ross Indicates He Will Appeal.

By Edward F. Ryan,
A Staff Correspondent.

Stafford Court House, Va., Dec. 4.—Walter R. Ross, 17, tonight faced a 10-year term in the Virginia State Penitentiary for murder of Elmer J. Davidson, Washington attorney.

Stolid and apparently unmoved when he heard the verdict, Ross broke down later in his lawyer's office and wept in his mother's arms before he was taken to Fredericksburg Jail.

St. Clair Brooks, Stafford stonemason and foreman of the jury, announced the youthful Marine had been found guilty of second-degree murder and his punishment fixed at 10 years in prison after the jury had been out only 58 minutes.

As the verdict was read to the packed courtroom at 3:30 p. m. Ross' mother turned to her husband, Walter J. Ross, gripped his shoulders with both hands and lowered her face. A moment later she walked up to her son and kissed him.

Chief Defense Counsel Frank P. Moncure moved that the verdict be murder and his punishment fixed at set aside "as contrary to the law and against the evidence," to open the way for later appeal.

Closing the trial, the jury had heard Prosecuting Attorney W. W. Butzner pour out condemnation of Ross as a murderer who on the night of October 3 carefully armed himself with knife and gun, lured Davidson to a lonely spot near Stafford, and then killed his victim for a watch he later sold for $3.

Butzner drove blow after blow at Moncure's efforts to establish that Ross killed Davidson in self-defense against improper advances and later was forced by third degree methods to make a false confession.

Against Moncure's charge today

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Clew Is Sought In Near-Perfect Mail Robbery

11 Bags Vanish From Truck Crossing N. Y.; 5 Are Found in River.

PICTURE—PAGE 7.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 4.—Crack sleuths of Uncle Sam's postoffice inspection service tonight sought a clew that would lead to solution of "an almost perfect crime"—the theft without violence of $50,000 worth of registered mail from a double-locked truck in transit.

Here is the mystery they were trying to solve:

In New York's great general postoffice behind Pennsylvania station three men, all trusted postal employes, checked and double-checked packages of registered mail, destined for small cities in New Jersey, as they were put into a standard truck.

Only Two Known Keys.

In the glare of floodlights, under the eyes of vigilant guards, the list was checked off. The three men closed the iron truck doors, slammed up the heavy tailboard, inserted an iron-lock bolt, and on its end, fastened a government padlock.

There were only two known keys for that lock—one was in Pennsylvania Station, the other in the Lackawana Terminal at Hoboken.

In the mail bags were many registered parcels—containing money, jewelry, checks, securities, some negotiable, mostly non-negotiable.

The truck started across midtown West Side to make the 9 o'clock ferry at Twenty-third street and the Hudson River.

Waited as Train Passed.

But at Twenty-ninth street and Tenth avenue the postal truck waited four minutes for a freight train to pass.

When the train had rattled through, the truck sped on, made the ferry, and the men got out to stretch their legs. The cautious railway mail clerk looked behind the truck.

The undamaged padlock—open—was hanging at the end of its chain.

Eleven sacks were missing.

Five of the 11 sacks were found, stuffed into burlap sugar bags along with discarded, looted letters, floating in the East River, on the other side of Manhattan, yesterday, by an unemployed fisherman.

The other known facts are few: The three employes are not under suspicion, although they admittedly may be mistaken in believing the padlock was securely fastened.

7 Illinois Convicts Flee State Prison Farm

Pontiac, Ill., Dec. 4 (AP).—Seven convicts escaped from a farm dormitory of the Pontiac branch of the Illinois State Penitentiary tonight.

Citizens Ask Congress Aid At Gallinger

Special Fund for Staff and Building Urged by Federation.

Vote Unanimous After Conditions Are Held 'Disgrace to City.'

An emergency appropriation for a new building and increase in staff at Gallinger Municipal Hospital was asked of Congress last night in a resolution unanimously adopted by the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Dr. C. B. Campbell, chairman of the federation's public health committee, declared that "inadequate housing and overcrowding with patients" at Gallinger was a "disgrace to the city."

No specific amount of money was asked, but it was stipulated that the fund should not be added to the 1930 District budget, but should be a "reallocation of funds within the present budget limits."

Voice in Decision Asked.

The federation aske dthat its committee be permitted to work with the health and Congressional groups in "working out a solution for the terrible Gallinger conditions," and in determining the amount to be expended as an emergency measure.

Earlier yesterday Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, announced a meeting of experts would be held Friday to discuss the pending survey of the District's public health structure by the United States Public Health Service.

A move by the federation to attack legality of fare raises struck a snag yesterday when a petition for review of the Public Utilities Commission's order was filed with the commission by William McK. Clayton, chairman of the federation's public utilities committee, but was held not to have been tendered within the 30-day limit fixed by law. Clayton countered that Thanksgiving Day being a legal holiday, the 30-day provision had been complied with. (Details on Page 16.)

Clayton Attacks P. U. C.

Condemnation of the continued practice of appointing "outsiders" to District jobs was voted last night on recommendation of Etta Taggart, chairman of the national representation committee of the group.

"In view of the two recent appointments to the United States Court of Appeals in the District, I wish to ask that we reiterate our stand that District positions go to local residents," Miss Taggart declared.

Several members declared that

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

8 Baby Survivors Recovering From Malady Fatal to 10

Chicago, Dec. 4 (AP) - Eight infants—survivors of a mysterious outbreak which brought swift death to ten others at St. Elizabeth's Hospital—showed definite improvement today. One of them, 12-day-old Sandra Traska, was apparently cured.

No new cases were reported. Scientists exerted every effort to find the disease that has puzzled medical men for several years. It has been diagnosed as enteritis, or acute epidemic diarrhea.

To Inoculate Entire Town.

Quebec, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—The entire 4,000 population of the town of Megantic, Quebec, near the Maine border, was directed today to report Monday for inoculation against typhoid fever.

Third British Ship Shelled By Japanese

Invaders Blamed When Machine Gun Volley Kills Chinese Mate.

Rescued Nuns Aboard; Vessel Had Guarantee of Safe Passage.

Bulletin.

Shanghai, Dec. 5—(Sunday—(AP).—Japanese planes bombed two British-owned ships and British wharves today in an air raid at Wuhu, on the Yangtze River south of Nanking. They set afire the Indo-China Navigation Company's steamer Tuck-Wo and also damaged the China Steam Navigation Company's steamer Tatung.

By the United Press.

Shanghai, Dec. 4—The British-owned motorship Suishan was raked with machine gun fire and one of its crew killed today as it headed up the Yangtze River from the Island of Tsungming where it had gone on an errand of mercy to rescue nine Canadian nuns.

The incident increased tension between foreigners and Japanese military occupants of Shanghai during the last 48 hours, in which American Marines and French Concession police have collided with armed Japanese.

Army 35 Miles From Nanking.

Other developments included:

1. Japanese forces, advancing in a fan-like formation toward Nanking, were within 35 miles of the city and Americans and other foreigners were preparing to evacuate on a moments notice.

[It was learped authoritatively that Japan would launch her biggest offensive against Nanking next week and that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has mobilized 300,000 seasoned troops to defend the city, the Associated Press reported. — Editor's note.]

2. Japanese army officials were understood to be preparing to visit Brig. Gen. John C. Beaumont, American Marine commander, to apologize for encroachment of Japanese soldiers in the American defense sector during a Japanese "victory parade" in the International Settlement yesterday.

Ship Had Safety Guarantee.

3. An attempt by the Japanese to establish a precedent for crossing the French concession with armed forces was blocked by French police backed by French armored cars. Japanese military trucks finally were permitted to pass accompanied by a French guard.

The British steamer was reportedly owned by the Butterfield & Swire Shipping Co. Previously the Japanese had guaranteed the boat would not be molested on its trip to Tsungming Island, in the mouth of the Yangtze.

Without warning a gun-nest opened fire from the banks. The Chinese chief mate fell, fatally wounded. The boatswain went down also, seriously wounded, as bullets raked the deck. Another member of the crew was grazed by a bullet.

London Prepares Policy.

London, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was reported tonight to be preparing a statement of "decisive policy" for protection of British interests in Shanghai and Hongkong, which will be submitted to the cabinet next week.

Triangle of 2 Americas And Britain Proposed; Poles Get Delbos Plan

Poland Cold to General Peace Talk Including Czechoslovakia.

But French Envoy Is Met Cordially

Program Revised After Brief Encounter With Nazi Aide.

By the Associated Press.

Warsaw, Dec. 4.—A sudden snag in Franco-Polish talks on a new collective security arrangement for Europe was reported today to have been hit even before the conversations began.

While French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos was entertained cordially by Polish statesmen, the French Embassy staff worked behind the scenes with Polish officials to iron out differences of opinion over complex relations of Poland, Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Delbos' talk with Marshal Edward Rydz-Smigly, inspector of the Polish army, however, was taken as indicating the Franco-Polish military alliance had been strengthened.

[Plans for an additional French armaments loan to Poland and the emigration of 120,000 Polish Jews to the Island of Madagascar to solve a problem of over-population also were discussed, the United Press reported.—Editor's note.]

Authoritative reports agreed France had insisted Poland's relations with Czechoslovakia be included in discussion of ways toward general European peace. Poland replied she was accustomed to smoothing her difficulties with her neighbors alone.

Poland also said Delbos' brief talk at a Berlin railway station yesterday with the German foreign minister, Baron Konstantin von Neurath, had introduced a new element into the talks. This necessitated a revision of the program.

Warsaw was first stop on Delbos' round of visits to France's central and eastern European allies. The trip, sequel to British exploratory talks with Adolf Hitler and Anglo-French conversations in London, generally was accepted as having two aims:

1. To assure Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia that Britain and France had no intention of granting German claims to a sphere of influence to the south and east;

2. To find out what guarantees they would require in a general settlement that conceded some of Germany's demands for colonial and economic expansion.

Pact Not Alliance.

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—A German told the Foreign Policy Association today that the "Rome-Berlin axis" was not an alliance, and a Briton asserted it was only a "diplomatic bluff."

The speakers were Rudolf Kircher, editor in chief of the Frankfurter Zeitung, and Graham Hutton, assistant editor of the London Economist.

Miss Schwimmer Wins Peace Prize

ROSIKA SCHWIMMER.

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—Rosika Schwimmer, Hungarian - born champion of peace, today was presented with an internationally collected world peace prize of $7,000.

The veteran pacifist—self-styled "woman without a country" since she was rejected for American citizenship a decade ago because she refused, in the event of war, to take up arms—accepted the award with the statement that she planned to "launch an organization which shall face mankind's appalling crisis realistically."

She was organizer of Henry Ford's ill-starred peace ship Venture in 1915, which bore the heroic slogan, "Get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas."

The new organization, she said, will be entitled "The Union of World Patriots," and will "submit a plan for imediate action to create an all-inclusive democratic, nonmilitary federation of nations."

Argentinian Suggests the Alliance to Counter Rome-Berlin Axis.

Minister Praises Monroe Doctrine

Monument Unveiled to English Statesman for His Support.

By the United Press.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 4.—Foreign Minister Carlos Saavedra Lamas, asserting Argentina's faith in domestic government, today urged that the Anglo-Saxon countries work closely with those of South America to meet the present "disquieting perspectives" of the world.

The plea for closer collaboration—for a "triangle composed of the United States, Great Britain and the Latin republics of the New World"—was interpreted as a rebuke to propagandists of anti-democratic ideologies. It closely followed an announcement that the Nazi-Fascist pact against communism would be extended to South America.

Praises Monroe Doctrine.

Speaking at the unveiling of a monument to Geor Canning, British foreign secretary from 1823 to 1827, Saavedra Lamas pledged Argentina's adherence to the principles propounded by that English statesman and contained in the Monroe Doctrine, which warned European nations any attempt to extend their political systems to the Western Hemisphere would be considered dangerous to the peace and safety of America.

The foreign minister recalled the intimate collaboration of England and the United States during South America's struggle for independence.

Fears World Unrest.

In the face of present "disquieting perspectives" of the world, Saavedra Lamas said, "new forms of protection that might be necessary must be strengthened by ourselves. They will result from a triangle of the Anglo-Saxon countries with those of this continent."

"It is essential to recall that the impulse for our emancipation was received from the influence of those two great nations," he asserted. "The relation between Canning's policy and that of Monroe proves that what they wanted was to halt the action in America of a reactionary, despotic Europe against which the shadows of those celebrated statesmen will always be on the watch."

Dominicans Die In New Haitian Frontier Clash

'Large Number' of Farmers Killed With Machetes, Official Reports.

By the Associated Press.

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, Dec. 4.—The secretary of interior and police announced today that "a large number" of Dominican farmers had been killed or wounded in an attack by Haitians on a Dominican frontier community.

He said about 30 Haitian farmers armed with machetes attacked the town of Capotillo, near the border of the Dominican province of Monte Cristi. The raiders carried off livestock and farm produce, the minister declared.

(Last month Haitian officials said between 3,000 and 5,000 Haitians had been killed by Dominican armed forces in troubles arising from wholesale expulsion of Haitian workers from the Dominican Republic. Dominicans said these charges were "fantastic."

(The United States, Mexico and Cuba offered their "friendly services" for settlement of the crisis between the two republics, occupying the same West Indian island.)

Japanese Movies Of Air Race Seized

Miami, Fla., Dec. 4 (U.P.).—A Japanese spectator at the all-American air maneuvers was detained by Army officers today and a motion picture camera he carried was confiscated. The Japanese was taken to Army headquarters, where the pictures were ordered developed to determine whether any action would be taken.

Stroke Kills Mother Of G.O.P. Chairman

Los Angeles, Dec. 4 (AP).—Mrs. John D. M. Hamilton, sr., mother of the Republican National Committee chairman, John D. M. Hamilton, died today at the home of another son, Hale Hamilton, actor.

British Industries Oppose Trade Pact

London, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—The National Union of Manufacturers, largest industrial association in the Empire, today advised the board of trade against rushing into a trade agreement with the United States for "political reasons" at the expense of British industry.

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Lack of False Leg and Eye Keeps 2 Fathers Idle

No. 3—The D Family and No. 4—The A Family

The Post today presents the third and fourth cases among the 25 neediest families of the District's unemployed employables, for whom its Christmas fund will be collected. There is no relief money for them and hard-pushed welfare agencies care for them. They are deserving cases, investigated by an agency of the Council of Social Agencies. Their need is measured in terms of money. Unless they are helped now, the amount they need later will be much larger—not to mention the psychological and social harm that will be done.

BOTH MR. D AND MR. A HAVE PROBLEMS they cannot solve single-handed. They belong to that large group of persons who always live close to the margin. They have no backlog of savings to see them through emergencies.

Mr. D needs a new artificial eye. Mr. A needs a new wooden leg. The charities of the District, pushed for funds, have no way to meet these situations, which in other years they might have managed.

Mr. D has a wife and eight children. He is unemployed, but has the definite promise of a job—provided he can make himself more presentable.

"People look at my eye and turn me down," he told the welfare agency to which he presented his problem.

He lost his eye in a shipboard accident when he was employed in the Merchant Marine Service several years ago. The artificial eye he got then is now faded in color and no longer fits the socket.

Mr. D had a temporary appointment from the Government as a truck driver, but that expired last May and was not renewed for economy reasons.

The D family had to fall back on its meager savings which have long since been exhausted. Within recent weeks the neighbors have been helping out.

Only once before has Mr. D been to a welfare agency. That was when his last baby was born.

His yellowed misfit eye can be replaced with a new one for $20, because the agency interested in his case can get reduced rates. If the fund can be boosted to $50, Mr. D. can purchase food for his large family and also get the suit of clothes he needs for his new job almost as badly as he needs the eye.

Mr. A. had never appealed to a welfare agency until a few days ago. He is employed, but his earnings are just enough to keep food in the mouths of his wife and three small children. He and his wife are good managers, but $100 for a new wooden leg is completely beyond their reach.

"He is good material for future citizenship," the agency said. Also, he is the peg by which his whole family can be kept off relief.

Mr. A's artificial leg has a crack in it and may give way beneath him at any time. If he has to lose work because of that, his family will suffer and much more than $100 will be needed to set the family on its feet.

The welfare agency to which he applied has found two donors who will give $65 for Mr. A. That leaves only $35 needed.

Both Mr. D and Mr. A, then, can be kept off the relief rolls for $85. Both are types who can stage comebacks. It is plainly good economics to see that Mr. D gets his job and that Mr. A keeps his.

Would you like to do a constructive piece of Christmas giving by sending your contributions to "The D Family" or "The A Family?"

Thanks to the generosity and humanity of Washingtonians, the T Family—case No. 1 in The Post's 25 neediest cases—will have a happy Christmas. The $100 needed to boost them back to self-support has been collected. Dickie is getting his glasses. (He had four definite offers.)

The total Post Christmas fund now is $207.25, and Monday's mail undoubtedly will bring in many more checks and dimes and quarters.

A Government worker's letter in regard to the T Family was typical of the sentiment the case aroused. The worker wrote:

"Wish I could pay the entire amount. What a sad plight for a self-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Send your contribution to The Washington Post Christmah Fund, or drop it in the box on The Post's first floor. If you have a preference among the cases you wish to help, mark it for that family. Any amount, however, small, will help.

Hoover Invited To Report Tax 'Persecutions'

Morgenthau Promises to Punish 'Offenders' If Story Is True.

By the United Press.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., last night invited Former President Herbert Hoover or any other taxpayer who feels he has been persecuted or unfairly treated by revenue agents to report the facts to him. He promised an immediate investigation and prompt dismissal of any offender.

Morgenthau issued a formal statement criticizing "persons of a suspicious turn of mind" who conclude that persecution is involved in the investigation of the income tax returns of political opponents of the Roosevelt Administration.

He referred specifically to statements attributed to Prof. William Starr Myers of Princeton University that the tax returns of Former President Hoover are under investigation.

"If the statement isn't true," Morgenthau commented at a press conference, "Prof. Myers ought to be man enough to say so."

Myers, in Boston, yesterday said that he had been misquoted; that what he really had said in his address was that "I know that some three or four years ago the income tax of Herbert Hoover was investigated in an apparent effort to get something on him."

Morgenthau was informed that Myers had denied statements attributed to him and that Laurence Richey, secretary to Mr. Hoover, had said that the former President had not been "annoyed by any tax investigation."

Morgenthau replied that he was issuing his statement primarily to counteract the effect of the remarks originally credited to Prof. Myers.

Morgenthau said he did not know whether Mr. Hoover's returns had been scrutinized by revenue agents, but he added, it would be a "surprising omission" if they had not been. He said that all returns on net income of more than $25,000 are regularly examined and verified.

Deplores Suspicions.

His statement follows:

"The routine examination and audit of the income tax returns of prominent persons seems often to evoke surprise and concern among those who are ignorant of the ordinary procedure of Federal tax collection.

"Persons of a suspicious turn of mind may at once conclude that persecution is involved, if the individual whose returns have been investigated in the usual course is a political opponent of the administration. This conclusion is illustrated by statements attributed by today's newspapers to Prof. William Starr Myers, of Princeton University, as to investigation of the tax returns of former President Hoover.

"I do not know whether Mr. Hoover's tax returns have been audited within the last four years, but it would be a surprising omission if they had not been. A high proportion of the returns of persons having taxable income have been examined and audited in that time.

"The revenue agents of the Treasury Department investigate many thousands of returns annually. All returns showing net income of more than $25,000 in a year are regularly sent to the field for examination and verification. This is true also of all returns showing large transactions, whether there is tax liability or not; and of returns showing unusual features. In addition there is also investigation of many small returns on a sampling basis.

Errors Found in Many.

"Errors are found in many of these returns. In many cases, additional taxes are assessed; in others there are adjustments in favor of the taxpayer. In only a small minority of cases is any wilful concealment of income or attempt to evade taxes discovered.

"There is no stigma whatever attached to the mere investigation of a taxpayer's return nor is there any harassment of the taxpayer involved. It is merely a necessary part of the business machinery of collecting taxes.

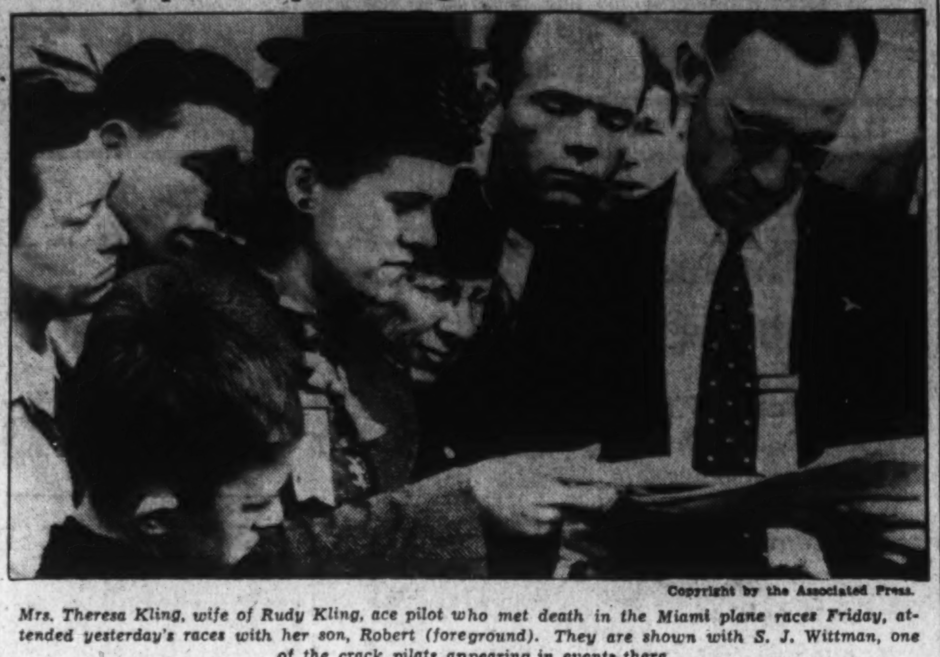
"I do not understand that Mr. Hoover himself claims that he has been persecuted or unfairly treated. If he or any other taxpayer, whether prominent or obscure, believes that he has been harassed or improperly dealt with, he need only report the facts to me and I will promptly cause a most searching investigation to be made. If I find that there has been persecution I shall see that the persons responsible for it are dismissed from the Government service."

Town Forests Urged.

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Wallace advocated yesterday establishment of community forests to help relieve unemployment in rural America. He suggested towns convert tax delinquent and cheap lands into forests where unskilled workers could be put to work providing wood for fuel, lumber and other purposes.

Wirephoto: Speed King's Survivors Watch Races



Copyright by the Associated Press.

Mrs. Theresa Kling, wife of Rudy Kling, ace pilot who met death in the Miami plane races Friday, attended yesterday's races with her son, Robert (foreground). They are shown with S. J. Wittman, one of the crack pilats appearing in events there.

Green, Lewis Renew Conflict On Wage-and-Hour Proposal

Federation Maps Plan for New Measure, While C. I. O. Announces It Will Throw Strength Behind Bill Pending in House.

By the United Press.

The American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization last night moved into conflict over wage-and-hour legislation.

Less than 24 hours after brief peace negotiations between William Green and John L. Lewis collapsed, Green announced the Federation would propose a new wage-hour measure tomorrow.

C. I. O. officials said they would fight it, placing pressure behind immediate enactment of the pending bill when it comes to the floor for House consideration December 13.

House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn predicted that if the wage-hour bill came to a vote in substantially its present form, not 100 votes would be cast against it. He said, however, that if the bill were amended to make the wage-and-hour limits rigid, there might be enough strength among opponents to recommit it.

The A. F. of L. decided at an extraordinary executive council meeting to oppose the pending measure and back a substitute. Congressional sponsors of the federation bill have not yet been selected.

The federation bill would eliminate an administrative board—"because of our distressing experience with the National Labor Relations Board"—and adopt a flat 40-hour maximum work week and 40 cents an hour minimum wage, to be enforced by the Justice Department.

As outlined by Green, it would:

Allow no differentials between North and South, but would allow exemptions among certain classifications of workers such as air pilots or agricultural labor.

The Justice Department would be called upon to prosecute violations through Federal district attorneys, and each violation would be subject to a $100 fine.

Ban from interstate commerce all goods manufactured by convicts or children under 16.

C. I. O. leaders declared the federation proposal could not be administered, contending prosecution would be difficult and that workers would be reluctant to file complaints.

Green declared the Federation had not abandoned its fight for a 30-hour week. He attacked the South for encouraging low wage standards. He added that the A. F. of L. would press strong unionization drives immediately, particularly in the cement, flour milling, cannery, cereal and other industries.

He declined to say whether new unions would be formed by the federation in such industries as steel and rubber, where the C. I. O. has affiliates, nor would he disclose whether the council planned to expel any C. I. O. unions when it meets in Miami, January 24.

Changing Morals Upset U. S. Samoa

By the Associated Press.

"Restlessness" has invaded the tropical island of American Samoa, to the disquiet of the naval administration.

The Governor, Capt. MacGillivray Milne, said today in his annual report that "the slow but steady encroachment of outside influences is having a bad effect on native morals."

The Young men among the South Pacific island's Polynesian population of 12,000, he told Secretary Swanson, resent the power of the chieftains. They want stronger beer and they seek to "imitate the 'big shots' of the movies."

Eventually, Capt. Milne predicted, it will lead to demands for a change in government from the Navy's administration, which has been in effect since 1900.

C. I. O. Newspaper Starts Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

John L. Lewis, chief of the C. I. O., is to have a newspaper of his own.

The Committee for Industrial Organization announced yesterday it would begin publication of a weekly four-page tabloid newspaper Monday, financed at the start by membership dues. The paper will print organization news and policy pronouncements by Lewis.

'Scarcity' Origin In Hoover Denied

By the Associated Press.

Trenton, Mo., Dec. 4.—Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture in the Hoover Administration, today denied Senator Borah's assertion that the policy of scarcity as a cure for economic ills was originated by President Hoover.

"Mr. Hoover has been in the record for more than 20 years as an opponent of the theory of scarcity. What the Hoover Administration advocated was production voluntarily balanced to the effective demand—and demand included export demand plus a reasonable carry-over."

Senator Borah, he said, "may have forgotten that during the Hoover Administration 85,000,000 bushels of wheat and 250,000,000 pounds of cotton were distributed to people on relief."

Sole Speedster Left in Air Race Wins at Miami

Oshkosh Airman Triumphs Over Stock Models After Two Die.

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 4.—Piloting a silver and red spiderlike racer S. J. Wittman of Oshkosh, Wis., ran away from his field today in the only speed event of the second day of Miami's winter air show.

Bereft of competition by violent deaths yesterday of Rudy Kling, Lemont, Ill., and Frank Haines, Detroit, today's race was merely a breeze for Wittman, in spite of a 30-second handicap imposed on him.

All other ships in the event were stock models, Wittman's plane was throttled down throughout the 10-mile race and his average speed was only 165.94 miles an hour. Bob Davis, Bloomington, Ill., was second; John E. Crowell, Winston-Salem, N. C., third, and Tex La Grone, Kansas City, Mo., fourth. squadrons featured the day's pro-

Mass flights by Navy and Marine squadrons featured the day's program.

Partly as a result of yesterday's fatal crashes, impetus was given to a move to change character of the traditional American air show. Aviation officials long have been bitterly opposed to the present type of meet on the ground it retarded aviation development by instilling fear of flying in the public.

An effort will be made to separate high-speed racing in the type of craft employed by Kling and Haines and stock model racing.

Experts Hold TVA Chiefly for Power

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 4 (AP).—Testimony by expert technicians that the Tennessee Valley Authority unified system was designed "primarily for power production" was the spearhead of a private utility attack before a three-judge Federal court today.

Albert S. Crane, consulting engineer of New York, asserted that in stressing power development, "directors of the authority are not carrying out the TVA program in accordance with the law.

"In my opinion the TVA system was built primarily for power."

Loans Data Reported.

By the Associated Press.

Savings and loan associations financed a monthly average of $66,000,000 in home mortgages from January through October, the Federal Home Loan Bank board said yesterday.

Disease Control Record Good Here

Washington's control of scarlet fever and measles is far more effective than in the average large American city, according to figures released yesterday by Mrs. Theresa Dansdill McGee, secretary of the health committee of the Council of Social Agencies.

The council, one of 17 major health organizations and hospitals receiving funds from the Community Chest, announced that annual deaths from scarlet fever amounted to only 0.32 per 100,000 of population in Washington, while the rate throughout the country was 2.1. The average death rate from measles, figured on the same basis, is 3.1, and for the District only 1.29.

Representative's 'Jim Crow' Plaint Delayed by I.C.C.

By the Associated Press.

The Interstate Commerce Commission postponed indefinitely yesterday a scheduled hearing on complaint by Representative Arthur W. Mitchell (Democrat), Illinois, that the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway had discriminated against him because he is colored.

The hearing had been set for December 10 in Chicago. An official said it was postponed because Mitchell could not attend during the special session of Congress.

Mitchell filed the complaint September 2. He charged that while on a Rock Island train from Chicago to Hot Springs, Ark., with a first-class ticket, he was forced near Memphis to change into a second class car.

Consular Agent Quits.

By the Associated Press.

The State Department announced yesterday the resignation of Duncan M. White, of Augusta, Ga., vice consul and third secretary of legation at Vienna.

Roosevelt Will Get Third Nomination, Benson Predicts

By the Associated Press.

Portland, Oreg., Dec. 4.—Elmer A. Benson, Minnesota's Farmer-Labor Governor, predicted today that President Roosevelt would be nominated for a third term in 1940.

"I hope the people are not so narrow-minded as to stick to third-term tradition," he said.

Benson described Mayor LaGuardia of New York as a "swell fellow" and a probable third party leader "if the Republicans don't want him."

Barton Asks G.O.P. For Labor Policy

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—Representative Bruce Barton asserted today that the Republican Party "should have a labor policy, one that would draw together labor and business, instead of splitting them."

He said that he had requested an assignment to the Labor Committee in Congress, although the Republican Party has no labor policy.

"I have never been in sympathy with the habitual criticism of Congress by business," he said. "I believe, after looking Congress over, that our Congress is as good, and probably better, than the businessman deserves in accordance with the time and attention the businessman gives to government."

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Home Plate Glass Insurance Company of the City of Washington, for the election of trustees, will be held at the office of the company, No. 918 F st. nw., National Union Building, on WEDNESDAY, January 19, 1938, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. Polls open from 2 to 3 o'clock p. m. WILLIAM H. SOMERVELL, Secretary. 3,4,5

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WHY wish for a GOOD position!

Attend BOYD'S and LEARN HOW to EARN MORE; is the answer to your wish.

START NOW to make 1938 the outstanding year of your life. YOU CAN, if you SELECT the RIGHT SCHOOL, and work.

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POSITIONS GUARANTEED GRADUATES of Complete Courses

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START Monday, December 6th.

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1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340

Lively WINTER DRESSES
for larger women

Sizes 44 to 60
$9.98

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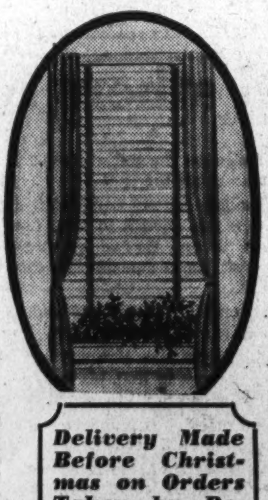
Dresses with that million-dollar look . . . All with the NEW slim figure lines! Varied styles with metallic edgings, nail heads, braid trimmings and fringes. Sizes 44 to 60.

"We Fit the Hard-to-Fit"

Stout SLENDER Shop
1336 7th St. NO. 7202
"Look for Our Large Neon Sign"

for Christmas
LET YOURS BE
A Gift For THE HOME!



MAKE YOUR home more livable, not only for the Holidays, but for the year 'round . . . Friends who call, as well as members of your immediate family, will appreciate the gay and sunny atmosphere of your rooms if you give . . .

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VENETIAN BLINDS

in striking contrast with the old and ordinary Venetian Blinds with exposed hardware and light streaks across the top — these brilliant "STURDIFOLD" Venentian Blinds with new closed-heads strike a new note in interior harmony. They insure ventilation without draft. They subtlely accent the color of rugs, draperies and other furnishings. Available in all newer, warmer shades. Investigate STURDIFOLD VENETIAN BLINDS!

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Bontex Window Shades

"Yes, and they withstand wind and rain, and will not fray, pinhole or crack—and they are really WASHABLE—time after time with soap and water."

Delivery Made Before Christmas on Orders Taken by December 10th.

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GIFTS from the Lewis & Thos. Saltz Men's Store, 1409 G Street N. W., are a Definite Tribute to Your Good Taste.

BYRD CLOTH GOLF JACKETS	$7.50
ROLLS RAZOR FROM ENGLAND	$10.00
STETSON HAT GIFT CERTIFICATE	$5 to $15
DUNHILL PIPES FROM ENGLAND	$10.00
ELECTRIC SHAVERS	$15.00
KREMENTZ DRESS JEWELRY SETS	$5 to $20
WOOL HOSE FROM ENGLAND	$1 to $3.50
"FUJI" SILK SHIRTS	$5.00
COLLAPSIBLE OPERA HATS	$12.50
BACKLESS DRESS VESTS	$7.50 to $12.50
SILK PAJAMAS	$5 to $10
NECKWEAR FROM ENGLAND	$1.50 to $3.50
FLANNEL COCKTAIL JACKETS	$10.00
WOOLEN HOUSE ROBES FROM ENGLAND	$22.50
CASHMERE MUFFLERS FROM ENGLAND	$5 to $10
HORACE SLEEP GLOVES FROM ENGLAND	$6.00

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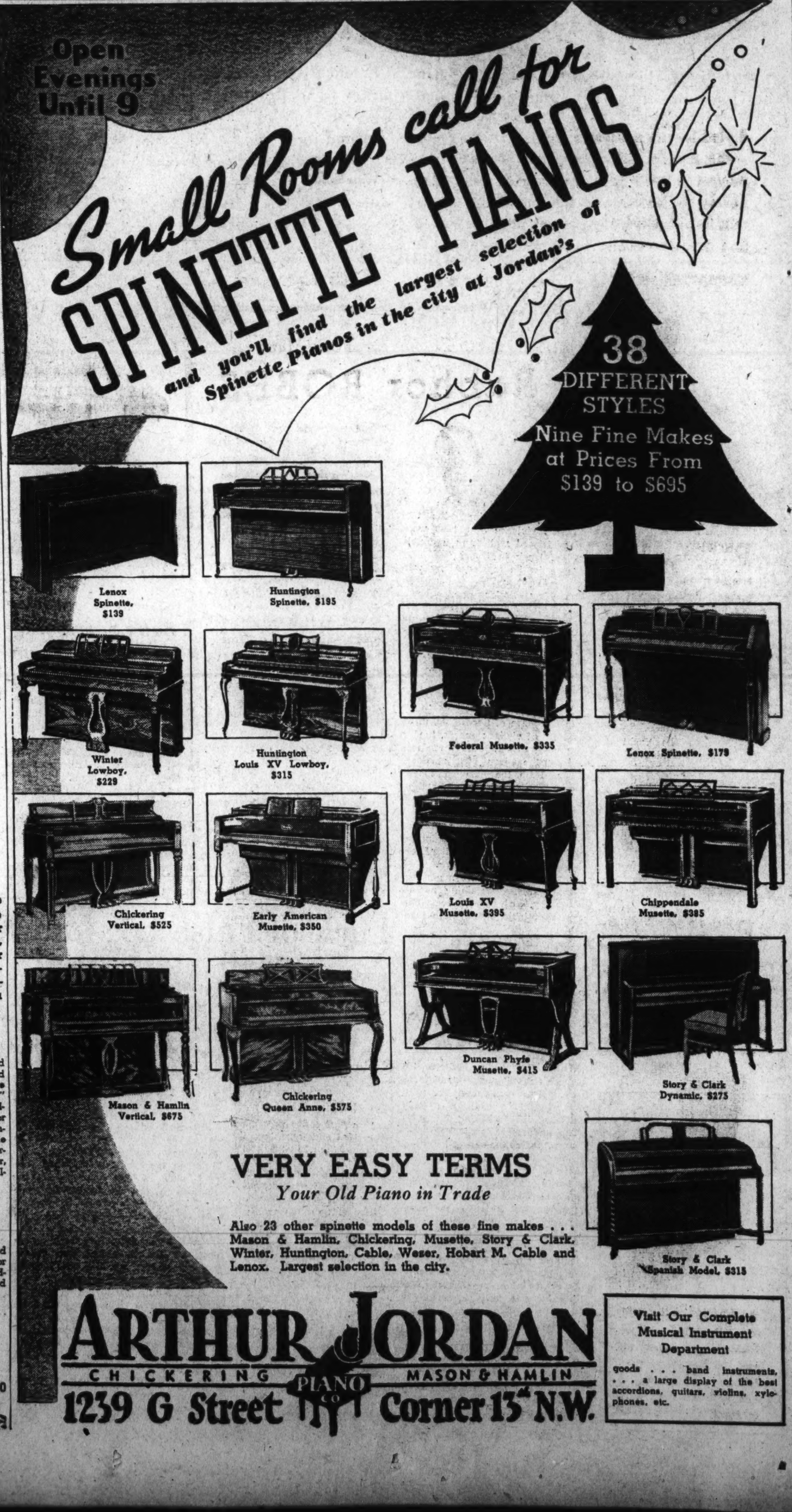

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Small Rooms call for SPINETTE PIANOS
and you'll find the largest selection of Spinette Pianos in the city at Jordan's
38 DIFFERENT STYLES
Nine Fine Makes at Prices From $139 to $695
Lenox Spinette, $139
Huntington Spinette, $195
Winter Lowboy, $229
Huntington Louis XV Lowboy, $315
Federal Musette, $335
Lenox Spinette, $179
Chickering Vertical, $525
Early American Musette, $350
Louis XV Musette, $395
Chippendale Musette, $385
Mason & Hamlin Vertical, $675
Chickering Queen Anne, $575
Duncan Phyfe Musette, $415
Story & Clark Dynamic, $275
Story & Clark Spanish Model, $315

VERY EASY TERMS
Your Old Piano in Trade

Also 23 other spinette models of these fine makes . . . Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Musette, Story & Clark, Winter, Huntington, Cable, Weser, Hobart M. Cable and Lenox. Largest selection in the city.

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goods . . . band instruments, . . . a large display of the best accordions, guitars, violins, xylophones, etc.

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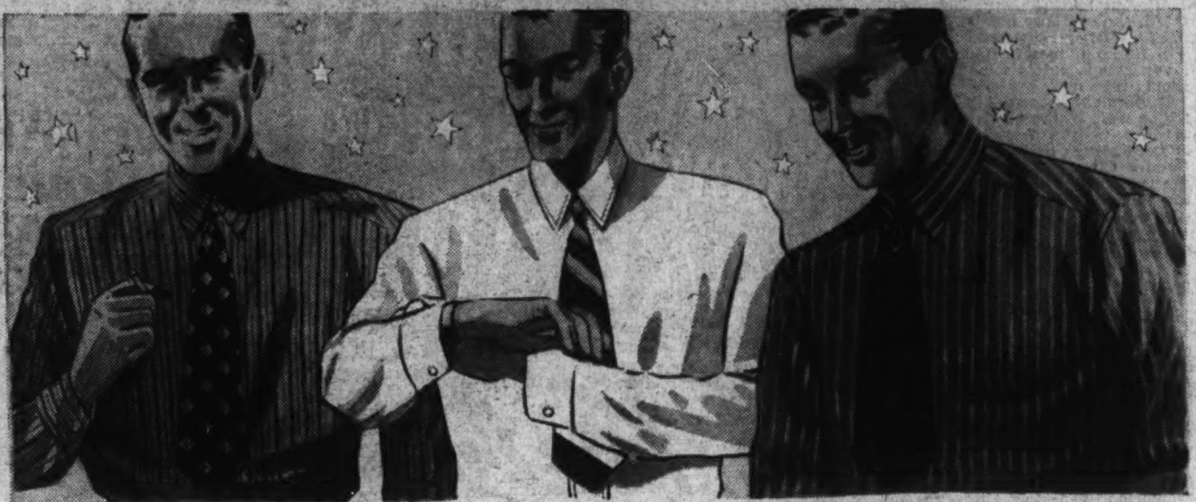

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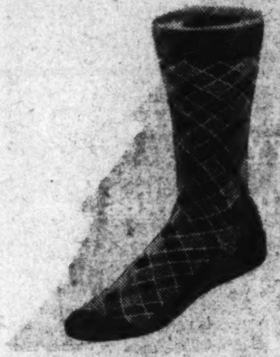
With wrinkleproof Manhattanized collar!

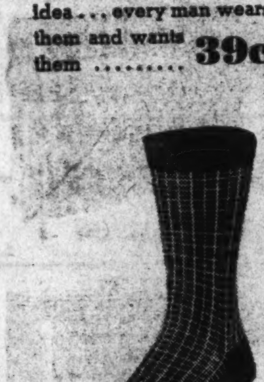
Styled for the modern man . . . correct, precise! Tailored with extraordinary care—the kind of shirts you would expect from America's leading shirtmaker. The newest of the stripes, the newest of the checks, the newest of figured designs, the newest in fabrics and colorings, and plenty of lustrous WHITE broadcloths. Each tells its own story of a job well done by master craftsmen. And nowhere will you find greater variety, larger selections than at Raleigh!

$2

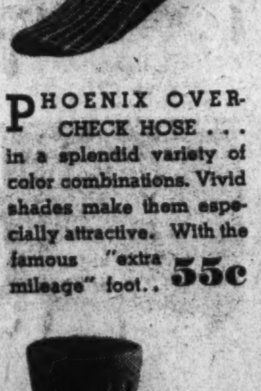
MANHATTAN SHIRTS ....to $6.50 MANHATTAN PAJAMAS ....$2 to $8.50



PHOENIX RAYON MIXTURE HOSE . . . smart and distinctive plaids. An excellent gift idea . . . every man wears them and wants them **39c**



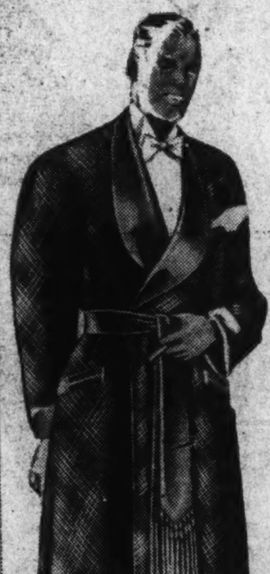
PHOENIX OVER-CHECK HOSE . . . in a splendid variety of color combinations. Vivid shades make them especially attractive. With the famous "extra mileage" foot.. **55c**



PHOENIX 6x3 WOOL RIB HOSE . . . with Phoenix reinforced heel and toe. Handsome hand-embroidered figures . . . neat and very popular **$1**

First Choice for Your Man!

Rabhor ROBES



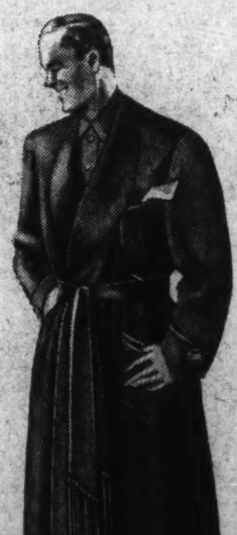
Styling in the best Rabhor manner . . . distinguished by smooth Rabhor tailoring. Our selection includes models for men of every taste . . . all sizes and colors.

★

SUSKANA Silk Lined Robe

A gift that will make his leisure moments more pleasant. Burgundy, wine, black, navy, brown and green, in an excellent selection of exclusive self-patterned effects.

$14.95



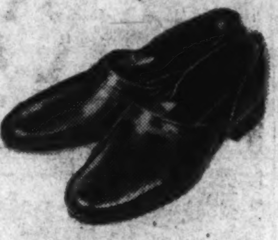
"Yours Truly" Flannel Robe

Three-initial Swank Kum-a-part cuff buttons make this robe his, and his alone. In King blue, navy and maroon. An excellent personalized gift.

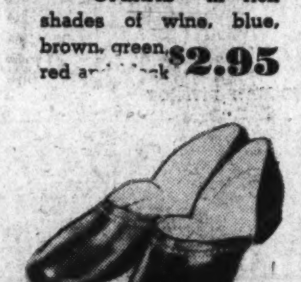
$10

Other Rabhor Robes:

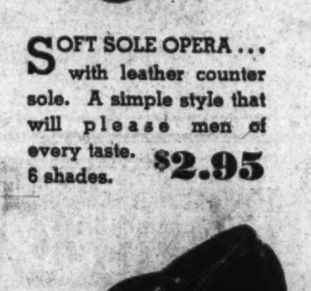
Wool Flannel "Wales"	$7.95
Wool Flannel "Warwick"	$10
Rabhor Wool Flannel "Scot"	$10.95
Suskana Silk-Lined Lounge Jacket	$12.95
Suskana De Luxe Robe	$20



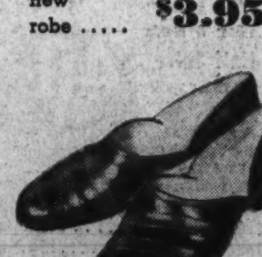
HAND-TURNED KID OPERAS—in rich shades of wine, blue, brown, green, red and black **$2.95**



SOFT SOLE OPERA . . . with leather counter sole. A simple style that will please men of every taste. 6 shades. **$2.95**



RED KID OPERA . . . smartly trimmed with black patent leather. Perfect to go with his new robe **$3.95**



CUSTOM MADE HAND-TURNED OPERA. Contrasting leather stripe style illustrated . . . one of many attractive types **$5**

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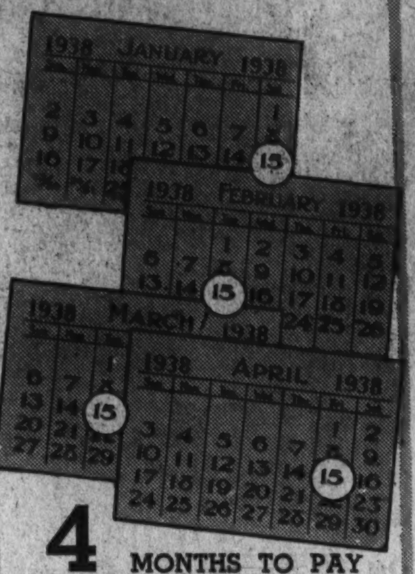
on purchases of $25 or more

We are pleased to offer this service to all making themselves known to us as responsible.



4 MONTHS TO PAY
NO INTEREST CHARGE,
NO DOWN PAYMENT

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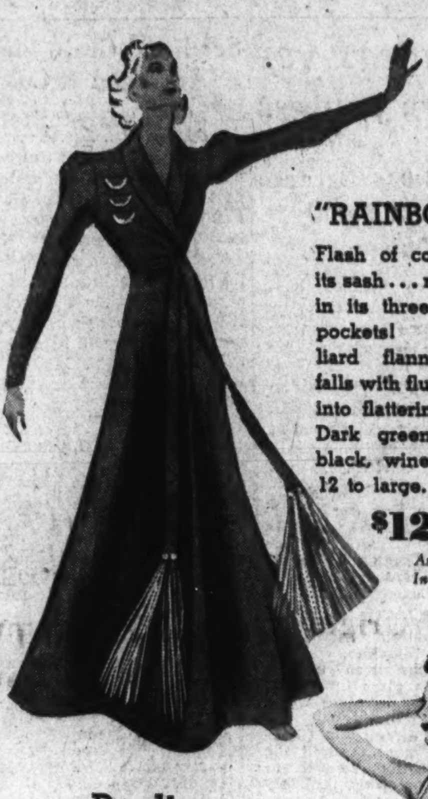
Until January 15th

SIR! *You'll feel at home shopping here for* **HER**



"RAINBOW"

Flash of colors on its sash . . . repeated in its three bosom pockets! In Julliard flannel that falls with fluid grace into flattering lines. Dark green, navy, black, wine. Sizes 12 to large.

$12.95

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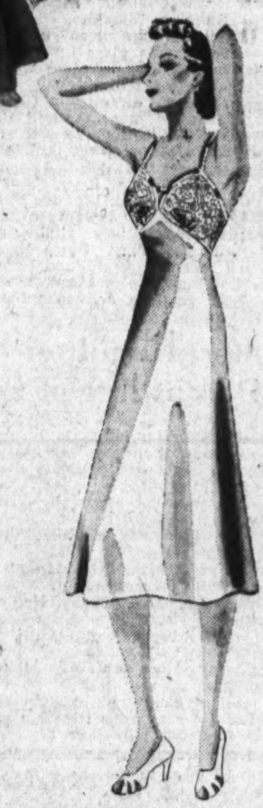


Paulina Silk Slips

of pure dye pure silk crepe, with a fitted bra top of fine lace. Beautifully cut. To flatter her beauty and satisfy her yearning for luxury . . . an intimate gift that is dear to her heart. Tearose, 32 to 38.

$3

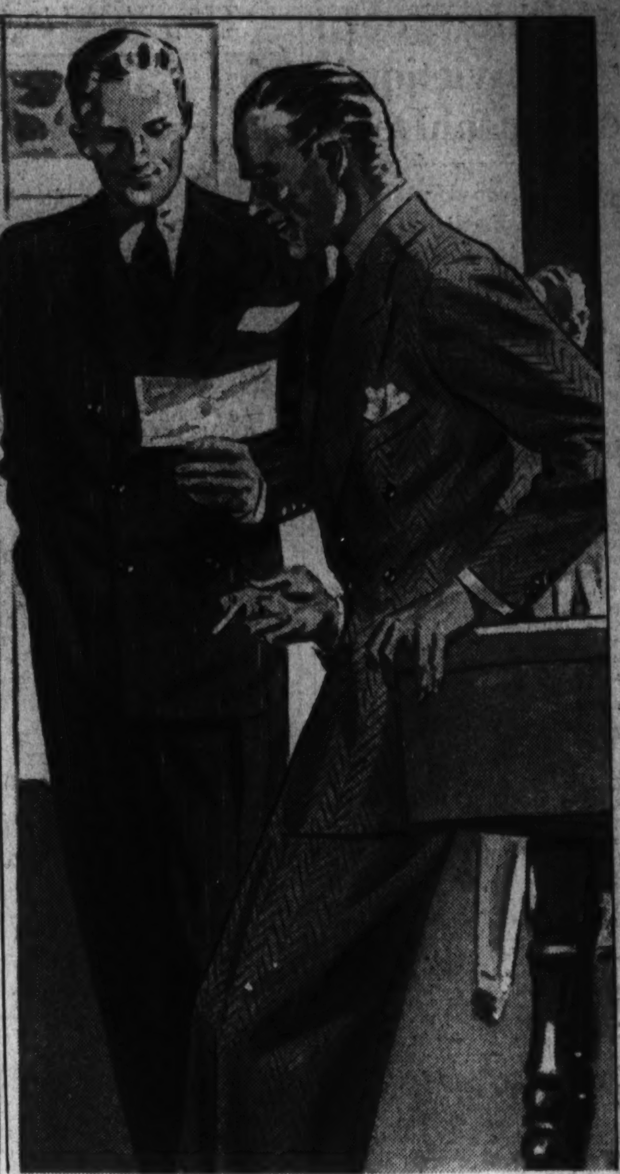
Kid leather slippers . . . lined with shearing dyed to match the leather. Wine, red, blue, white.......... **$4.50**

Archer Hosiery

For Lovely Women

No finer gift can be made at Christmas time than Archer hosiery. Archer Magic Sheers in all the fashionable colors. In sundart, Indian sun, copper mist, cedarbark, oak leaf, and blend. 8½ to 10½ **$1.15**

Archer Hose..............$1 to $1.65 3 pairs, $3.35



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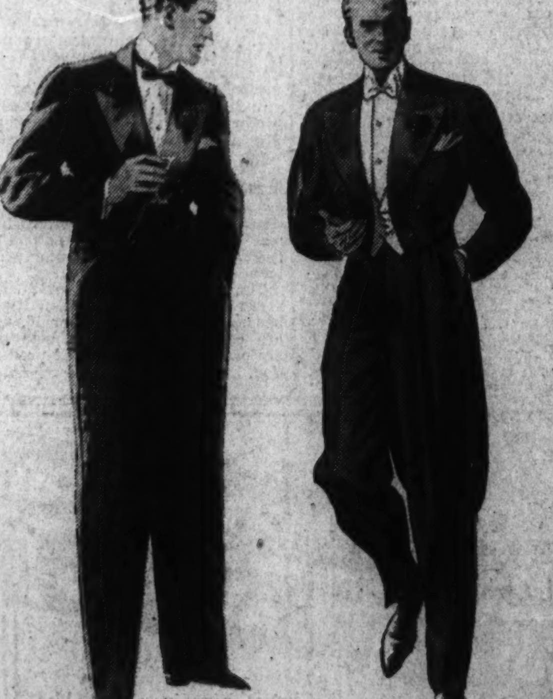
SUITS . . . TESTED THREE TIMES! FOR WEAR, FOR STYLE . . . FOR VALUE!

$40

Many fabrics can pass tests for one or two qualifications—but few can pass three such stringent tests as Triple Test. The shades and patterns are rich as game birds wheeling in an October sky. There are the newest Cluster Stripes, soft checks on sharkskin, Tartones straight from the heather, deep, warm Glen-O-Plaids. All tailored into smooth-draping, free-and-easy fitting suits that make comfort definitely smart.

RAMBLER TOPCOATS........$42.50



DOUBLE-BREASTED DINNER JACKET with an ease and comfort seldom found in evening clothes. It reflects the drape tendency strongly . . . in its broad-shouldered, trim-waisted lines, with soft folds at the chest **$40**

SURREY TAILS . . . designed by Robert Surrey, renowned style authority. Accepted today as the faultless tailcoat for impeccably turned-out men. Wider lapels and longer tails that stay in place all evening long **$50**

Exclusive at Raleigh Haberdasher

Marine Weeps At Conviction in Davidson Death

Mother Drops Head as Jury Gives Verdict, Then Kisses Son.

Continued from Page 1.

of "deceit and subterfuge on the part of certain Virginia State, Alexandria and Maryland State officers" in conducting the case, Butzner queried "is there any more deceit and treachery than Ross showed for 17 days after the murder?"

Speaking without notes, Butzner turned against Ross' claim of self-defense the youth's concealment of the knife, his taking of Davidson's rained that night. But the facts watch and his faiulre to admit the crime even to his parents.

Degeneracy Claim Spurned.

"Nature had aided him. It had ranied that night. But the facts were recorded. Every moment that watch ticked out a reminder of the terrible thing he had done."

He recounted conflicting statements Ross had made about the killing, first at Quantico, then in the Alexandria police station and finally on the witness stand. "It is a violent assumption that Ross ever told the truth," he said.

Butzner flashed back at Moncure's efforts to establish the character of Davidson as morally degenerate. He charged the defense had failed to "bring a single respectable witness to the stand to testify on Davidson's character."

Alexandria Police Hit.

In the final moments of his address Butzner read to the jury the youths' letter to a girl, written shortly after his arrest. "It's a good thing you didn't marry me because no girl wants a killer for a husband," the letter said. "Babe, that's what I am. I have the whole Government backing me for they can prove it was self-defense. For once in my miserable life, I'm sorry for something I have done. Babe if I get acquitted I'll treat you decent for a change."

Butzner followed the lead of Commonwealth Attorney G. B. Wallace, who opened the prosecution's summary this morning, in not urging the death penalty. "I ask you not to forfeit Ross' life, because of his youth. But I do ask you to punish him severely for this horrible and cruel homicide."

Moncure faced the jury for nearly two hours this morning in a dramatic effot to free Ross. He scored officers who investigated the case for concealing the youth's first confession at Quantico, for obtaining the death gun from Ross' parents without telling them their son was in trouble and for secreting Ross in the Alexandria police station.

Grilling Called "Contemptible."

At Alexandria, Moncure charged, "there begins one of the dirtiest and most contemptible chapters in this matter. The boys' attorney, C. W. Shaw, has testified that he presented a court order demanding to be allowed to see Ross.

"For three hours, while his lawyer and his father waited outside, Lieut. Edgar Simms kept the boy upstairs."

In that time, Moncure charged, Ross signed a confession admitting robbery as the motive for killing Davidson.

"Misdirected efforts of police officers to better their positions with their superiors," Moncure told the jury, "have jeopardized the life of that kid. That life is dear to me and it ought to be to you."

New Deal Executives Held Lower Taxpayers

Executives of New Deal Government agencies receive higher salaries but pay less in District taxes than those of "old line" departments, the Washington Taxpayers Association reported last night. The group made the comparative survey in connection with its study of District tax revision.

The basis of the survey was a list of 100 executives of old departments and 100 high-salaried employes of newly created agencies. The former received an average salary of $5,935 and paid $52.54 in taxes. The New Deal executives were paid an average of $6,868 and contributed an average of $20.57 in taxes.

Band Concerts.

United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra
STANLEY HALL
Saturday Evening, December 4th, 1917.
Beginning at 5:30 o'clock.
John S. M. Zimmerman, Bandmaster.
Anton Pointner, Assistant.

March. "Old Comrades" .... Teike
Overture. "The Hands of Fellowship" Bigge
Suite Characteristic. "Americana" Thurban
(a) March. "The Tigers Tail"
(b) Serenade. "When Melinda Sings"
(c) A Sketch. "The Watermelon Fete"
Scenes from the Opera. "Carmen" .. Bizet
Popular Numbers. "Funny Dear What Love Can Do" .... Bennett
"A Foxy Cure for the Blues" .... Pollock
Valse Petite. "You and I" ...... Langey
Finale. "Navy Blue and Gold" .... Crosley
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

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FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION
SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT
INSURED
UP TO $5000.

Choose a savings plan, like the one we offer, that will provide you with assured safety.

Here you will obtain safety for your money plus interest compounded semi-annually. Visit the Prudential today and open your account.

PRUDENTIAL
BUILDING ASSOCIATION
Suite 304-5-6 1331 G St. N.W. DI. 6270

They Excel in Charm, Personality Poise and Glamor

Beauty of face and figure was not the only reason for which Miss Margaret Hanie, of Irvington, Va., and Miss Miriam Carpenter, of Newport News, were chosen first and second prize winners at the recent contest at the Fredericksburg State Teachers' College. The judges also based their selections on charm, personality, poise, grace and glamour.

Lack of Wooden Leg, False Eye Keeps 2 Able Fathers Jobless

Their Families Face Dreary Christmas Because Both Are Counted as Employables; T Family Is Helped by Generous Post Readers.

Continued from Page 1.

respecting family to be in, and not eligible for assistance from organizations existing in this wealthy city. What kind of a person must one be to secure help?"

The case was not intended as a criticism of welfare agencies but to show the situation as it exists in the District because of lack of funds. With appropriations cut on all sides, the relief being given is spread as thin as it can be. For the unemployed employables there is no fund at all.

Send your contributions to The Washington Post Christmas Fund.

Many offers of wood, clothing, and food baskets have been made. These are being cleared through the Council of Social Agencies. A definite offer to meet a need mentioned in a Post case—such as a bed for the great-grandfather and the glasses for Dickie—can be made direct to The Post or to the Council of Social Agencies which has a list of the cases and knows the agency to whom the case has applied. There is a place for any gift a person has to make, and a need for all.

Contributions to The Post fund yesterday were:

Martha E. Spransy	$ 25.00
Anonymous	5.00
Clifford Lewis	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
E. H.	5.00
E. H. D.	10.00
Anonymous	1.00
S. Weinberg	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Tona McNulty	2.25
L. S. Rowe	5.00
Victor Flower Shop	5.00
Reported Friday	111.00
Total to date	$207.25

Hearing Is Asked On Soft Coal Prices

By the Associated Press.

John Carson, consumers' counsel of the National Bituminous Coal Commission, asked the Commission yesterday for a public hearing on minimum soft coal prices and to produce the mining and marketing data upon which the prices were established.

Carson suggested the hearing might be arranged to accommodate some 300 representatives of coal consumers' organizations invited to meet here Thursday to examine the commission's minimum price schedules.

The prices for all coal producing areas east of the Mississippi River become effective December 16, and are calculated to return coal operators at least the cost of production.

Glass 'Florist,' 80, Blind, Stops Work

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 4 (U.P.)—Illness and impaired vision have forced Rudolph Blaschka, 80, who for 50 years has been making Harvard's famous glass flowers in his German studio, to cease work, it was disclosed tonight.

Oakes Ames, director of Harvard's botanical museum, said the glass flower collection, viewed annually by 200,000 persons, probably has reached its final form.

It was in 1887 that Rudolph and his father, now dead, sent the first small shipment of flowers to the university from their studio at Hosterwitz, Germany. Since then, Harvard has received models of some 720 floral species and more than 3,000 sections and magnified details.

Robert Hamilton Dies at Age of 66

Robert Hamilton, lifelong Washington resident and retired Navy Yard machinist, died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 1503 Trinidad avenue northeast. He was 66.

Mr. Hamilton retired from the Navy Yard service in 1931 after 47 years of service. He had been in poor health for a year. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Susan Heflin Hamilton; a sister, Mrs. Josephine Pyles, of Washington, and a brother, Maj. Walter C. Hamilton, United States Army officer, now stationed in Philadelphia.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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Seed and Grain Show Arranged at Culpeper

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., Dec. 4.—Sponsored by the Lions' Club of Culpeper and with full co-operation of the business clubs of the town, Culpeper's first seed and grain show will be held Friday, December 10.

T. B. Hutcheson, agronomist, from the State Agricultural Extension Department, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg will be principal speaker. Talks will be made by W. H. Byrne and S. F. Grubbs, of V. P. I., co-workers of Mr. Hutcheson.

Big Sisters to Be Feted.

The Big Sister group of the Florence Crittenton Home will be entertained at luncheon tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Fred G. Mitchell, president of the board of managers, 2416 Thirty-ninth place northwest. Miss Jean S. Cole, superintendent of the home, will be co-hostess, and Capt. Rhoda Milliken, head of the Women''s Bureau of the Police Department, will be the guest speaker.

Auto Fire Kills Va. Ex-Delegate Accused by Bar

Richmond County Death Is Apparently Accidental, Sheriff Asserts.

Burned so far beyond recognition that not even his doctor or dentist could identify him, a man found dead in a blazing car near Warsaw, Va., was yesterday stated to be Raymond Sisson, former member of the House of Delegates and prominent Richmond County attorney.

Sisson's family has accepted the charred body and will bury the victim today at Calvary Methodist Church, near Emmerton, Sheriff W. L. Bryant told The Post last night.

"All the evidence points to an accident," Bryant declared. "There will be no inquest and no further investigation, unless something new should turn up."

Disbarment proceedings against Sisson were instituted Thursday, according to the Associated Press. Judge E. Hugh Smith, of Richmond County Circuit Court, who issued the rule returnable January 4, said the former legislator was charged with "receiving funds as a special commissioner in chancery and as attorney and failing, when requested, to pay them over to the proper parties."

Can of Gasoline in Car.

The body was found Friday evening in the rear of a flaming car at the side of the Warsaw-Emmerton road. The automobile was said to have been borrowed by Sisson from his brother earlier in the day for a trip to Warsaw, where Sisson maintained his law offices.

Sheriff Bryant asserted last night that a filling station attendant in Emmerton had told him Sisson bought 4 gallons of gasoline before leaving for Warsaw, 7 miles away. The attendant said, according to Bryant, that there was "difficulty" in putting the gasoline into the tank, so that a can containing 2 gallons was placed in the rear of the car.

"That gasoline must have caught fire; how, I don't know," Bryant said. "Sission was a nonsmoker." The body was found in a position indicating that "Sisson was reaching over to the back seat to try to put out the flames," according to the sheriff. All doors of the car were closed when the blazing vehicle was discovered.

Heat Foils Rescuers.

Jack Schools, of Emmerton, and Cauthorne Lumpkin, of Warsaw, were among the first to notice the fire, Bryant stated. They tried to pull the body out of the car, but were driven back by the intense seat.

A gold watch usually carried by Sisson and at first thought to be ing was found yesterday at his home, Bryant said. Sisson, who was unmarried, lived with his mother, Mrs. Roberta Sisson, in Emmerton.

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SHEETS 7c → ALL WORK BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED BY HAND

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Bring This Ad With Your Shoes & Save 10c
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16 Branches to Serve You! Smith's Consult Phone Directory for Your Nearest Branch
CLEANERS—LAUNDERERS—SHOE BUILDERS

Sherlock Holmes' Tactics In Crime Called Passe

Memphis, Tenn (U.P.)—Crimes are not solved by "story book methods of master mind detectives," Carey Pickard, special agent of the Memphis Federal Bureau of Investigation, said in an address here.

"Crimes are solved by plain common sense, hard work, everlasting perseverence and attention to the small things" Pickard said. "The Federal Bureau of Investigation does not catch criminals by pipe smoking Sherlock Holmes methods."

Pickard pointed out that few men are able to pass requirements necessary to become a Federal agent. To qualify a person must be between the ages of 23 and 35 years, have graduated from a law school or had legal experience, and qualify as an accountant.

Three Waive Claim To $45,400 Estate

Elyria, Ohio (U.P.)—An inheritance of $45,400 was refused by three beneficiaries of the estate of Frank Caley, when three children of the deceased brought suit to break the will.

Caley left $5,000 to his housekeeper, and the rest to a nephew and a neighbor.

His children charged their father was not of sound mind when he made the will. All the beneficiaries agreed.

Father Burned, Saves Boy.

Essex, Md., Dec. 4 (AP)—Carl Wright was painfully burned when he carried his 18-month-old child to safety through flames from an exploding stove today. The child was not injured.

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$16.95
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Solve a Christmas problem now. Select a Hamilton, Gruen, Elgin, Harvel or Longines. A deposit will reserve your selection until Christmas.

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GRUENS
ELGINS
HARVELS
LONGINES

HAMILTONS
$37.50 17 Jewels. Yellow Gold Filled.
$40.00 17 Jewels. White or Yellow Gold Filled.
$52.50 17 Jewels. 14-k. Gold Filled. Curved to Fit Wrist.
$47.50 17 Jewels. 14-k. White or Yellow Gold Filled.
$100.00 18 Jewels. 14-k. Solid Gold.
$85.00 17 Jewels. 2 Diamonds. 14-k. Solid Gold.

GRUENS
$24.75 15 Jewels. Gold Filled. Bracelet Attached.
$24.75 15 Jewels. White or Natural Gold Filled.
$33.75 15 Jewels. Gold Filled. Curved to Fit Wrist.
$33.75 15 Jewels. Gold Filled.
$50.00 14-k. Gold Filled. Curved to Fit Wrist. Curvex.
$42.50 17 Jewels. Gold Filled. Curved to Fit Wrist. Curvex

ELGINS
$21.50 Metal Case. Embossed Dial. Metal Band.
$27.50 10-k. Gold Filled. Raised Figure Dial.
$37.50 15 Jewels. Gold Filled. Curved Dial.
$39.75 17 Jewels. Gold Filled. Raised Figure Dial.
$50.00 21 Jewels. 14-k. Gold Filled. Raised Figure Dial.
$55.00 15 Jewels. 14-k. Solid Gold.

HARVELS
$8.50 Guaranteed. Excellent Style.
$10.00 Guaranteed. Accurate Time.
$25.00 17 Jewels. Curved to Fit the Wrist.
$22.50 17 Jewels. Gold Filled. Gold Numeral Dial.

LONGINES
$52.50 17 Jewels. 14-k. Gold Filled.
$50.00 17 Jewels. Gold Filled.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
A deposit will reserve your selection until Christmas.

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45 Years at 935 F St.

Barber-Judge Parts Speeding Actor and $100

Dorothy Parker's Spouse, His Eyes Smarting, Outsmarted by Cop.

By the Associated Press.

Kingsville, Md., Dec. 4 (AP).—The magistrate-barber of Kingsville, who doffs his white coat for a black one while sitting on the bench in a corner of his shop, shaved $101.45 today from the bankroll of Alan Campbell, actor-scenarist husband of Dorothy Parker, author and wit.

Campbell, in better humor than yesterday, when he went to jail rather than pay the fine against himself after paying one of $101.45 for Louis Bohlman, his driver, grinned during the hearing and paid the fine. His attorney gave notice of appeal.

Magistrate Harry D. Probert, who gets 35 cents for haircuts, 15 cents for shaves, and $1.45 costs for hearing speeding cases, found Campbell guilty of permitting his chauffeur to speed 70 miles an hour through a 25-mile zone, despite Campbell's pleas that:

He was on his way to Baltimore for treatment for an eye ailment, had put "drops" in his eyes, was wearing dark glasses, kept his eyes closed to avoid strain, and couldn't see the speedometer.

He had never ridden in a light truck before and didn't know "the feel" of it at high speeds.

"To test his eyes," testified Sergt. E. S. Haddaway, who arrested Campbell, "I looked under the 'S's' for "oculists" (when Campbell asked that he look up the telephone number of his oculist.)

"He said 'I think you'll have more success if you look under the O's.' Then he said he would call information for the telephone number. That's my case."

"Then," said the judge, "in your opinion he could see the speedometer."

"Yes. If he could see the 'S's' in the telephone book, I see no reason why he couldn't see the speedometer."

The crowd of about 30 onlookers laughed. Campbell grinned.

"It didn't feel as though we were going fast," he said.

E. H. W. Harlan, his attorney, interjected:

"It would be a gross miscarriage of justice if Campbell were blamed for taking precautions to protect his eyesight."

"On that basis," Haddaway put in, "Campbell would be allowed to come through here at any rate of speed when he wanted his eyes treated."

"Not at $100 a throw," Campbell said dryly.

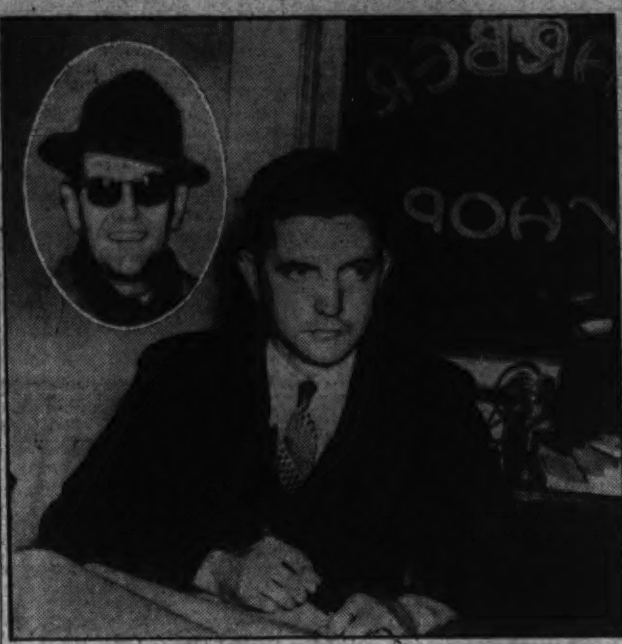
Testimony completed, Judge Probert sat in silence for a few minutes, rubbed his chin reflectively, and announced:

"I find you guilty and fine you $100 and costs."

Romance to Be Topic.

"The Search for Romance," will be the topic of Dr. Paul Popeno, of Los Angeles, before a special young people's session of the Family Relations Institute tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. at the United States Chamber of Commerce. The institute will remain in session until Wednesday night.

Alan Campbell Is Fined



Associated Press Photos.

Harry D. Probert, Kinsville, Md., barber-magistrate, shown in his judicial role after fining Alan Campbell (inset), movie writer and husband of Dorothy Parker, $100 for permitting his chauffeur to speed in a 25-mile-zone. Campbell forgot to take off his hat when he entered the barber shop and protested against his chauffeur being fined. So he was fined instead.

Woman and Baby Drowned as Auto Backs Off Ferry

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Seaford, Del., Dec. 4.—Mrs. Lillian Taylor Hammond, 35, and her 15-month-old son were drowned today when their automobile ran off a ferry boat on which they were crossing the Nanticoke River from Woodland. The car sunk in 14 feet of water.

Mrs. Hammond and her husband, Alonzo Hammond, were on their way home from the village of Woodland, 5 miles west of Seaford. He got out of the car to crank it and left the motor in reverse. The car raced backward off the boat and sank while the husband and ferryman, William Massey, stood helpless.

The bodies, with the woman still clasping her baby in her arms, were recovered three hours later.

Lewis to Be Keynoter At S. W. O. C. Meeting

Pittsburgh, Dec. 4 (AP).—John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chieftain, will be the key speaker at a three-day meeting of the wage policy convention of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, opening here December 14.

The convention of the original unit of the C. I. O. has been called to discuss wage and hour policies preparatory to a renewal of union contracts with 443 steel companies.

Lower Temperatures And Squalls Due Today

Occasional rain and colder was the forecast for today after the mercury hit a high of 47 yesterday amid clear skies and a warming sun.

The temperature today is expected to fall below the minimum of 25 recorded at 6:15 a. m. yesterday and weather officials predict that tomorrow will be even colder but with clear skies.

HousePlanning Tax on Paid-Up Life Insurance

Committee Agrees on Six Revenue Changes; TreasuryMay Suffer Loss.

By the Associated Press.

A congressional tax committee listed taxation of dividends from paid-up life insurance policies yesterday as one of six new revenue law changes upon which it had agreed tentatively.

The alterations decided upon were designed chiefly to plug "loopholes" in existing law or simplify its administration, but Chairman Vinson (Democrat, Kentucky), of the House Ways and Means subcommittee now studying tax law revision, said the Government's total revenue would be affected to some extent, though the committee had no exact estimates.

Treasury May Lose Revenue.

A change likely to cost the Treasury some revenue would permit business firms to deduct from taxable income the cost of collecting sums included in their gross income which are collected outside the usual course of their business. Vinson explained this would apply to money recovered in litigation. All the recovery costs, including attorneys' fees, could be deducted, provided they did not exceed 50 per cent of the amount recovered and included in gross income.

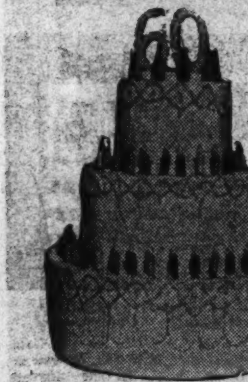
The committee also agreed tentatively to recommend that corporations be permitted to deduct contributions for charity, religion, education and similar purposes, only in the year they are paid. Under existing law, he said, these deductions are possible whenever a commitment is made.

Can't List "Business Expense."

A fourth change would prohibit corporations from listing such contributions as business expense.

The committee agreed to recommed that deductions by individuals of contributions be limited to gifts made to American institutions, but Vinson said this was not intended to bar the institutions from spending their funds abroad.

With reference to gifts "in kind," where the actual property or object involved, rather than its value is transferred, the committee tentatively recommended that the taxpayer base his deduction on the original cost or the market value at the time of the gift, whichever is lower.



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WASHINGTON POST
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60th ANNIVERSARY EDITION
Tomorrow, MONDAY, DEC. 6TH

You must not miss this memorable event. Here is the living, dramatic reflection of every phase of life in the Nation's Capital for the past 60 years. A complete picture every American will want.

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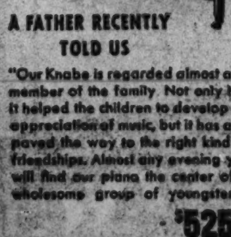

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California medium and heavy weights. Single and double breasted.

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Victorian Chair, solid Honduras mahogany, high pleated back, Grand Rapids made, in lovely coverings at $67.50, $77, $82.50, $85 and $95. Mayer & Co.

This Christmas... *as always* ...
Only *Quality* Will Please
The Quality-Minded

You cannot change people who are used to quality! Usually they prefer to be without an article than to have something inferior or in imitation. When you choose a Lifetime Furniture Gift you are certain that the quality will be appreciated by the recipient. Mayer & Co.

Folding-Top Table, $65

An Authentic Registered Grand Rapids Table with swivel top, 36x36 inches—crotch mahogany rim—solid mahogany base—carved lyre. Brass strings.

Colonial Rocker $59.75

Solid Honduras mahogany and upholstered in a good quality green figured tapestry. Comfortable and well built by Karpen.

Smoker $18

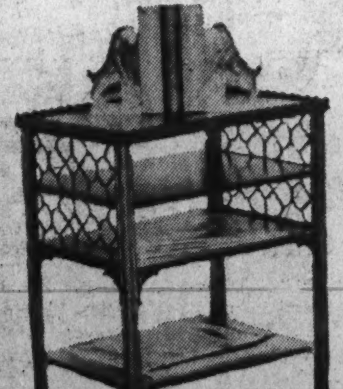
Genuine mahogany and possessing one drawer and a copper-lined Humidor—solid Honduras mahogany legs. Many other styles shown.

Barrel Chair $49.50

Karpen made with reversible spring seat cushion and lovely damask and tapestry coverings . . . solid Honduras mahogany legs and forearms.

Anne Hathaway Chair, $44

Solid Honduras mahogany and upholstered in beautiful tapestries and damasks estries and damasks, unusually comfortable, Grand Rapids make.



Lamp Table above—Grand Rapids made, shaped top........$11

Magazine End Table at left, mahogany, Grand Rapids made......$21

Smoker illustrated at right . . . chrome and dark finishes . . . cocktail tray $5.75

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Seventh Street Between D and E

Landon Blames Administration For 'Recession'

'Misdirected Effort' of Roosevelt Assailed by G. O. P. Leader.

By the Associated Press.

Topeka, Kans., Dec. 4.—Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican Presidential candidate, tonight blamed the country's "economic uncertainties" on the frequent "changes of front" of the Roosevelt administration.

Landon's criticisms of the New Deal were made in a speech delivered at the annual banquet of the Young Republican Clubs of Kansas.

"Everyone is dizzy," Landon said, "not only with the political confusion, but with the economic confusion as well. For five years the President has insisted that we must do this and that, shifting from one plan to another so often that no one knows what to expect.

Notes "Economic Relapse."

"Much effort was directed by the administration leadership contrary to the recognized ways of our representative government, but even more important, contrary to economic laws.

"Today, primarily because of this misdirected effort, we are in a period of economic relapse and increasing unemployment. This is no time to say 'I told you so.' There is now a heart-breaking amount of unemployment.

"This winter there will be no end of suffering by those who cannot find work. Many people will be asking 'when do we get what we have been promised?' It may be the cruel awakening to many."

Organization Urged.

Landon urged the young members of the party to devote their principal energies to "grassroots" organization.

"We must have a vigorous club and vigorous committees if we are to make our usual hard fight for the principles in which we believe," he said. "And, in speaking of principles, I wish to pause just long enough to say that certain duties fall upon the party of the opposition. The foremost is the duty of sound criticism."

In upholding the right of the Republicans to criticise, Landon called attention to the fact that many Democrats also had been doing a great deal of the doubting and criticising.

Rode Bike 19 Yrs., Man, 70, Finally Comes to Grief

After 19 years of cycling through Washington's maze of traffic, 70-year-old Harvey ("Abe Lincoln") Blatchley has come to grief.

Hit by a truck near the Capitol yesterday, Blatchley is in Casualty Hospital with a fractured leg.

Famed for his facial resemblance to Abraham Lincoln, Blatchley pedaled nearly every working day from his home at 19 Second street northeast to the Public Health Service Building on Constitution avenue, where he worked until last July. Alert and vigorous despite his age, Blatchley met with his first traffic accident last summer. He escaped with bruises.

In their modest home last night Mrs. Blatchley looked ruefully at the twisted, broken cycle. "After he recovers," she said, "I hope he'll never get on one of those things again."

Indian Act Scored By Big Jim Thorpe

Shawnee, Okla., Dec. 4 (AP).—Big Jim Thorpe, famous Indian athlete, stormed into tribal politics tonight as he once did down a football gridiron.

"They want us to go back to the blanket," Thorpe told fellow Sac and Fox Indians in a speech denouncing the Thomas-Rogers Indian act, and urging against adoption of a separate constitution by the tribes.

"What's the use in educating an Indian and training him for citizenship, then forcing him to live under a separate constitution?" he asked.

The Thomas-Rogers act would permit tribes to set up their own constitutions under approval of the Indian Service. A vote on the question is set for Tuesday.

Capitol Limited Engineer Dies; Saved Train When He Was Hurt

Veteran of 50 Years, Struck on Head, Still Clung to Brake.

The railroad, for almost half-a-century the life of Thomas F. Collins, retired engineer of the Baltimore and Ohio's crack Chicago express, the Capitol Limited, last night proved his death.

Collins, 65, and one of the oldest engineers in point of service, died at his home at 324 H street northeast, not far from the railway tracks where the trains rush by. His death was partially due to an injury he suffered in the cab four years ago, friends said.

On October 8, 1933, Collins climbed into his cab and pulled the Capitol Limited out for Chicago. The train of eight cars was filled to capacity with men, women and children—some homeward bound, others on business, and still more on fall vacations.

As the engine slid out of the yards, Collins' head was struck by a bar protruding from a signal tower in the yards. He felt faint and dizzy but he could not forget the passengers. He clung fast to his brake-control and throttle, and no one knew how badly he was hurt until the train made a stop at L street, and he was taken to the hospital. A substitute engineer took his place.

Collins never fully recovered from the injury. He returned to the Capitol for a few months, and then became inactive again. But the railroad did not retire him until a few months ago, when he reached the required age.

Railroading was in Thomas Collins' blood. His father before him had been a B. & O. engineer, and served the line in the days when wood-burning locomotives snorted and panted their song of progress.

Forty-seven years ago Collins became a machinist's helper. In those days streamliners and Diesel-powered locomotives would have been called dreams from a new book by Jules Verne.

In 1902 Collins became an engineer. His first runs were freight runs, in the days of wooden cars. Then came promotion after promotion, until he had advanced as far as the railroad itself—and become one of its crack engineers.

Collins was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and of the Holy Name Society of St. Aloysius Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Collins; a son, Dr. Thomas F. Collins, jr., a practicing physician here, and a sister, Mrs. Catherine Beuchert, also of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

THOMAS COLLINS.

Harbors Congress To Convene Early

By the Associated Press.

The National Rivers and Harbors Congress announced yesterday its annual convention would be held several months early because of the "critical situation confronting the entire national flood control, waterway and conservation program." The meeting has been set for January 20 and 21 at Washington.

The announcement referred to pending bills to "take away from the Corps of Army Engineers" jurisdiction over waterway and flood control and to projected sharp cuts in appropriations.

Dairy Strike Averted By 10% Price Increase

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 4 (U.P.).—A threatened strike of dairymen in the Buffalo milkshed was called off tonight when they voted to accept an offer by city dealers of a 10-cent increase in the price of Class A fluid milk, which will raise the retail price from 12 to 13 cents a quart.

Fatal Accidents Per Thousand Fewer in East

Deaths From Autos, Falls Put West in Lead, Census Bureau Says.

The congested East is a safer place to live than the wide West, according to accident statistics released yesterday by the Census Bureau.

These statistics show accidental deaths in 1935 were fewer per thousand population in each of the following states: New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island than in Arizona, Nevada, California, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Montana, Colorado, and New Mexico. Deaths from automobile accidents and falls caused the West to lead, records of deaths in Arizona, California, Michigan, Nevada, New York, Pennsylvania, and Wyoming indicated, the bureau said.

Easterners, though, are to blame for the West's higher death rate from accidents, according to Representative James G. Scrugham (Democrat), Nevada. He blamed most Western automobile deaths on Easterners "acting like uncaged lions" on Western roads.

Automobiles ranked as the first cause of accidental death in all States, falls being second. Twenty-five years ago automobiles were responsible for only 2 per cent of all accidental deaths.

In total accidental deaths, the East was far in the lead. New York had 9,100 in 1935, Pennsylvania 7,256, New Jersey 2,951, Connecticut 1,249, Massachusetts 3,003, and Rhode Island 411.

Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:12	High tide	9:30	9:36
Sun sets	4:46	Low tide	4:06	4:06

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Saturday—7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Occasional rain followed by clearing and colder Sunday afternoon and night; Monday fair and colder; moderate shifting winds becoming fresh northwest Sunday.

Maryland and Virginia—Snow flurries and colder in west, occasional rain followed by clearing and colder in east portions Sunday; Monday generally fair and colder.

Conditions.

The Atlantic disturbance has remained nearly stationary and was centered Saturday evening about 250 miles northeast of Bermuda, with lowest pressure about 29.20 inches. Another disturbance is moving eastward over the Lake region and eastern Ontario, Moosonee, Ont., 29.74 inches, with a trough extending southward over the Ohio Valley and thence southwestward to southern Texas. Pressure is falling over Alaska and the MacKenzie Valley, Kodiak, Alaska, 29.22 inches. Pressure continues high over eastern Quebec and Labrador, Harrington, Que., 30.42 inches, and is relatively high over portions of the Atlantic States, Columbia, S. C., 30.14 inches. Pressure is high from Manitoba and Saskatchewan southward over the Plains States and the Missouri Valley, Prince Albert, Sask., 30.88 inches. During the last 24 hours there has been precipitation from the Lake region southward over the central valleys and the middle and west Gulf States. The temperature has fallen considerably over the Plains States and the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 31; 2 a. m., 29; 4 a. m., 28; 6 a. m., 25; 8 a. m., 28; 10 a. m., 38; noon, 42; 2 p. m., 45; 4 p. m., 44; 6 p. m., 43; 8 p. m., 42; 10 p. m., 41. Highest, 47; lowest, 25.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 76; 1:30 p. m., 20; 7:30 p. m., 34. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended at 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	47	25	42	....
Asheville, N. C.	42	28	40	0.02
Atlanta, Ga.	54	38	50	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	44	28	40	....
Baltimore, Md.	46	32	42	....
Birmingham, Ala.	54	48	50	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	10	10	8	....
Boston, Mass.	38	24	32	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	42	32	40	....
Chicago, Ill.	38	34	32	0.81
Cincinnati, Ohio	40	38	38	0.03
Cheyenne, Wyo.	24	22	20	0.06
Cleveland, Ohio	42	34	38	0.01
Dallas, Tex.	56	48	46	....
Davenport, Iowa	34	32	28	0.05
Denver, Colo.	30	30	28	....
Des Moines, Iowa	30	28	24	....
Detroit, Mich.	34	32	34	0.28
Duluth, Minn.	22	22	8	....
El Paso, Tex.	50	38	44	0.06
Galveston, Tex.	62	58	60	0.07
Helena, Mont.	28	20	28	....
Huron, S. Dak.	24	24	10	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	38	36	34	0.10
Jacksonville, Fla.	60	36	52	....
Kansas City, Mo.	38	34	30	....
Little Rock, Ark.	50	40	50	0.17
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	56	74	....
Louisville, Ky.	42	40	42	0.02
Marquette, Mich.	36	34	24	....
Memphis, Tenn.	44	40	36	0.29
Miami, Fla.	72	54	64	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	26	26	14	....
Mobile, Ala.	60	50	58	....
New Orleans, La.	64	52	60	0.05
New York, N. Y.	46	30	42	....
North Platte, Nebr.	32	28	26	....
Omaha, Nebr.	32	30	24	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	46	30	42	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	74	48	70	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	40	22	38	....
Portland, Me.	38	22	32	....
Portland, Oreg.	50	42	46	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	24	14	10	....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	46	24	36	....
St. Louis, Mo.	44	38	32	0.28
San Antonio, Tex.	68	58	58	0.01
San Diego, Calif.	74	52	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	52	65	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	46	28	38	....
Savannah, Ga.	60	38	48	....
Seattle, Wash.	52	44	50	....
Springfield, Ill.	40	36	30	0.42
Tampa, Fla.	68	42	56	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	47	50	50	0.14

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Hamburg, from Hamburg.
Arrive Today.
Peten, from Port Limon.
President Harding, from Hamburg.
Arrive Tomorrow.
Cameronia, from Glasgow.
Normandie, from Havre.
Scythia, from Liverpool.
Sailing Today.
Gerolstein, for Rotterdam.
Sailing Tomorrow.
Black Falcon, for Antwerp.

Cosmopolitans to Meet.

Nomination of officers will take place at Thursday's meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club at the Carlton Hotel. The election will be the following Thursday. Award of the club's Distinguished Service Medal, to the citizen who has performed the most outstanding service for the community, will be announced in January.

Storm Sash
ATlantic 1400
Hechinger Co

For XMAS Giving
At Great Savings
See our stock of Cameras, Typewriters, Guns, Clothing, Luggage, Radios and many other items.

CONTEX CAMERA
Model No. 3—1.5 lense.
Very special.
One only........ $250

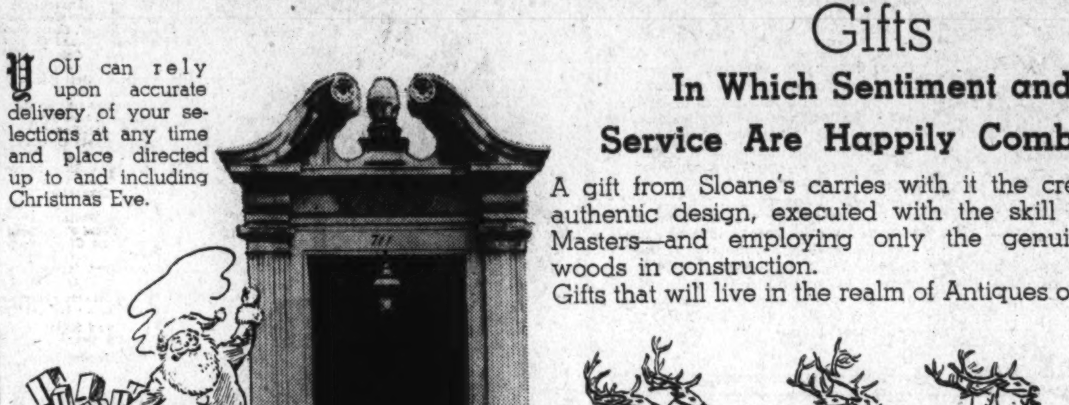
TENDLER'S
Pawnbrokers Sales Co.
913 D St. N.W.

SLOANE'S — 711 Twelfth Street

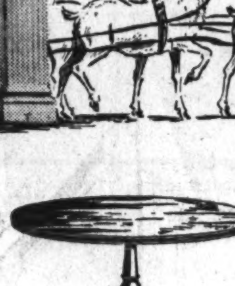
Gifts
In Which Sentiment and Service Are Happily Combined

YOU can rely upon accurate delivery of your selections at any time and place directed up to and including Christmas Eve.

A gift from Sloane's carries with it the credentials of authentic design, executed with the skill of the Old Masters—and employing only the genuine cabinet woods in construction.
Gifts that will live in the realm of Antiques of the future.



Drop-Leaf Table
Faithful to the Sheraton design and ideal for use as end table or coffee table. Genuine Honduras mahogany $12
Regular Price $15.



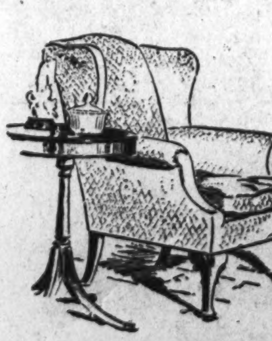
Coffee Table
Of the Sheraton design and genuine Honduras mahogany construction $6.75
Regular Price $9.,

Cocktail Table
Duncan Phyfe, double-pedestal design; genuine Honduras mahogany $16
Regular Price $18.50.

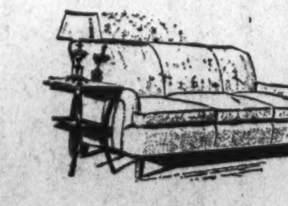
Slant-Top Desk
Copying a famous Colonial design; solid Honduras mahogany $58
Regular Price $69.

Pie Crust Tip Table
A copy of a Chippendale design, large size; gracefully carved base; genuine Honduras mahogany $45
Regular Price $60.

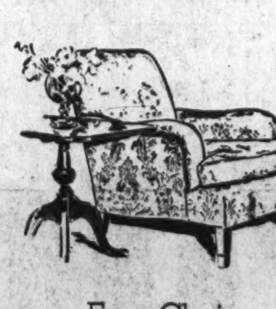
Secretary-Desk
American Chippendale; genuine Honduras mahogany $110
Regular Price $130.



Wing Chair
The famous Standish. A Colonial design, tailored in smart fabrics $64
Regular Price $72.



Westover Sofa
Companion piece to the Westover Chair—supremely comfortable and smartly attractive; richly tailored ... $125
Regular Price $148.



Easy Chair
The Sloane Westover, full of comfort for every member of the family. Tailored in smart fabrics $69
Regular Price $81.

W. & J. SLOANE 711 Twelfth St.

Courtesy Parking, Capital Garage — Convenient Charge Accounts

THE CHARM OF A PIANO
lies in its tone! When you think of supremely beautiful tone qualities of instant appeal and responsiveness—of mellowness, deep richness and durability; when you think of "fairy-like" lightness of "touch"—you will find answer to your ideals only in the
STEINWAY,
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
$885 The price of new model Baby Grand
THE STEINWAY LASTS A LIFETIME!
Convenient Terms of Purchase.
DROOP'S • 1300 G

$1,275 $1,275
HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN
ITS TONAL QUALITIES INSPIRING!
FOR HOME • CHURCH • CHAPEL • STUDIO • CLUB
Ready to play when connected to an ordinary electric outlet. It has no pipes and cannot get out of tune. If you play piano you can play the Hammond!
WE'RE GLAD TO PLAY IT FOR YOU . . . ANY TIME
ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE
DROOP'S • 1300 G

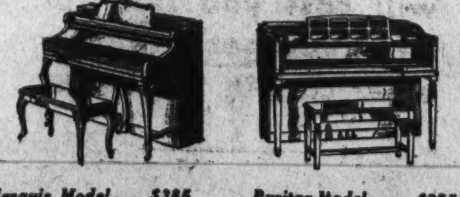
RCA VICTOR RADIO
NEW MODEL 811K—WITH ELECTRIC TUNING $159.50
No Dial Twisting . . . Push a Button—there's Your Station! Magic Eye — Magic Brain — Magic Voice — Metal Tubes
RCA Victor Phonograph-Radio
The Gift that gives you All of Music
These Fine Instruments Priced From $79.95 to $475
☞ Have You Tried Our Victor Record Service? ☜

ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH THE
Magnavox
For High Fidelity Reproduction
$69.50

IF YOU want a fine musical instrument for *record reproduction only*—there's nothing more satisfactory. Fine amplification. The Magnavox is made in two other models . . .
Portable "Play-fellow" ________ *$54.50*
Console "Symphony" Automatic ______ *$195*
ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE
DROOP'S • 1300 G

WHEN BUYING A PIANO
LOOK FOR
TONE QUALITY AND DURABILITY
You will find these, combined with charming appearance—in the beautiful and appealing
GULBRANSEN PIANOS

COME, PLAY THE NEW 4-ft. 6-in.
"HARMSWOOD" MODEL GRAND ____ $425
THE NEW STUDIO CONSOLES



Marquis Model ____ $385 *Puritan Model _____ $295*
Their full, vibrant tone is truly astonishing. Ideal for small rooms and apartments.
"Esquire" Model, in Ivory Finish, $285.
Other Console Models _______ $139 up
Recreation Room Pianos _____ $159 up
Other Grand Pianos _________ $395 up
ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE
DROOP'S • 1300 G

KITT'S
Present a New
SPINETTE PIANO
made by Starr
We purchased 5 carloads or these pianos early in the season to get the cost low enough to be able to offer this standard make, mahogany finished, FULL KEYBOARD instrument at the unusual price of . . .
$195

Special XMAS Terms!
1330 G ST.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Reserve Board To Liberalize Trading Rules

Credit Regulation to Be Made More Elastic on January 1.

By the Associated Press.

The board of governors of the Federal Reserve System yesterday announced plans for smoothing out and liberalizing trading requirements for stock brokers and their customers.

Effective January 1, 1938, the regulation which relates to the extension and maintenance of credit by brokers and traders will be revised. The changes will simplify the regulation, the board announced.

No Change in Margin.

"The revised regulation makes no change in the level of margin requirements and contains no provisions requiring liquidation of outstanding commitments or reduction of outstanding loans," the board's statement said.

Experts declared the revisions should not affect the stock market.

The board also amended, effective immediately, the existing regulation so that a broker will have the option of separating a customer's transactions in commodity futures from his margin account in securities. This amendment will prevail until January 1, when the revised regulation will make such separation mandatory.

Accounts Independent.

This rule, it was explained, is designed so that commodity and security accounts will be independent of each other. Under the old rule they were combined.

The revised regulation liberalizes requirements affecting so-called restricted accounts. It does this by providing that in the case of sale of registered securities in such accounts, customers may withdraw, under specified conditions, 40 per cent of the proceeds of such sales. A "restricted" account is one in which a trader or broker cannot make new commitments without putting up additional cash.

More Elastic Requirement.

Under this readjusted rule, the trader in a simple case can withdraw as much money from a sale of stock as he would have to put up for the purchase of the same shares.

Another way in which requirements are made more elastic is a provision under which a customer may make a deposit which may be placed in a "special miscellaneous account" instead of being absorbed into the restricted account.

British War Chief Plans Leadership By 'Best Fighters'

London, Dec. 4 (AP).—War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha tonight told British soldiers his shake-up of the army council would give "our best fighting men" a real voice in the higher military policy.

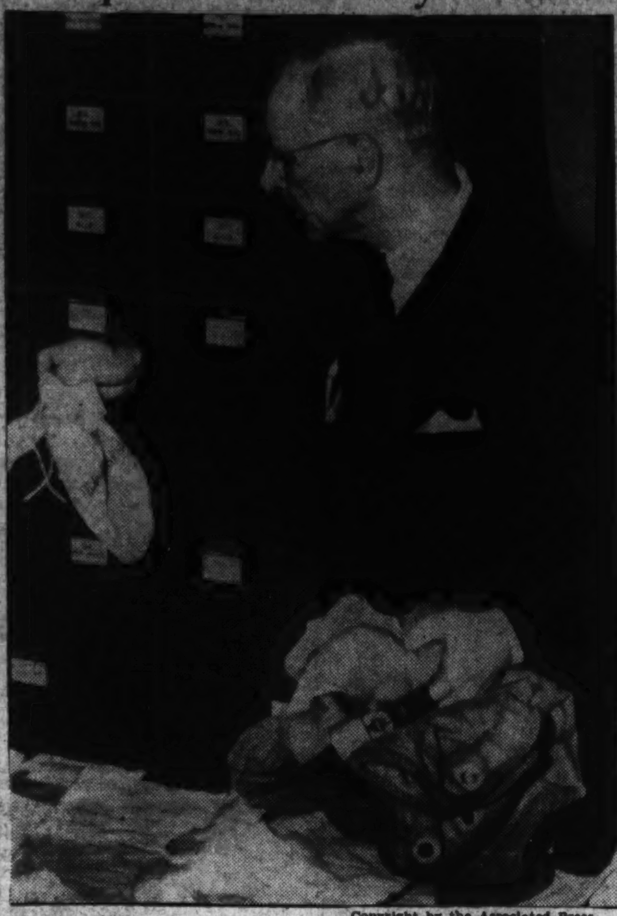
The minister who reorganized the army council with younger men and made Gen. Viscount Gort chief of the imperial staff, explained that officers holding the principal home commands will act as ex officio members of the council, the scope of which eventually may be widened to compare with the French war council.

Two Nashville Papers Merge Print Facilities

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 4 (AP).—The two Nashville newspapers—the Banner and the Tennesseean—announced tonight the formation of a printing corporation to publish both, but with each preserving its own corporate identity.

The plan, effective after tomorrow morning's issues, involves discontinuance of the Tennesseean's evening edition and of the Sunday Banner.

Wirephoto: Mail Robbery Revealed



Copyright by the Associated Press.

At New York a postal inspector looks over a money bag which contained $7,000 consigned to a bank—part of loot taken by mail robbers who stole 11 pouches from a U. S. mail truck last Thursday night. The robbery was disclosed after a fisherman hooked one of the rifled sacks from the East River.

WPA Lists Work At $3,265,361,272

By the Associated Press.

The Works Progress Administration said yesterday that more than $1,500,000,000 of new roads, sewers, public buildings and other municipal improvements had been built or started by its relief workers so far.

Improvements to existing public property—some of which "might not have been made for a score of years without the aid of this program"—brought the total WPA construction to $3,265,361,272.

Anti-Fascist Bloc Probed by Green

By the Associated Press.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday disclosed he was investigating reports that the International Federation of Trade Unions had joined with Soviet trade unions to present a united front against Fascism.

Green's organization is a member of the international federation, and its long-standing position has been opposed to participating in political action.

Minister Links Wars To the Last Judgment

The present wave of war, revolution, and labor strife was described as the harbinger of "indescribable chaos" which will prevail on earth at the hour of the last judgment, in a statement from the Rev. W. G. Turner read here yesterday in eight Seventh-Day Adventist Churches.

Services yesterday opened the annual Week of Prayer observed by Seventh-Day Adventists.

The reading for today will be by J. E. Fulton, field secretary of the Pacific Union conference.

Student Pilot Killed.

Mineola, N. Y., Dec. 4 (U.P.).—George C. Le North, 23-year-old student pilot of Linden, N. J., was killed today when he crashed his plane in a take-off from Roosevelt Field.

Wheeler Studies Farm Tool Prices

By the Associated Press.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, said yesterday he was studying "high farm equipment prices" with a view to seeking an investigation by the Federal Trade Commission.

Wheeler, declaring the country faces the potential dangers of deflation or a runaway inflation, asserted:

"It would act as a powerful stimulant to business generally if we could find out what is holding up farm equipment prices and how they could be lowered."

'Flying Museum' in Fla.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 4 (AP).—Richard Archbold, of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, and seven companions arrived here today in his 14-ton flying boat after a nonstop flight of 14 hours 10 minutes from San Diego, Calif. Archbold plans to fly to New Guinea later for scientific research.

FCC Suspends Segal in Set-Up Of 'Dummy' Co.

Radio Attorney Barred From Practice 2 Months; Record Praised.

Paul M. Segal, widely known radio attorney, charged with setting up dummy corporations for the purpose of "deceit and concealment," yesterday was suspended from practice for two months by the Federal Communications Commission. The period of suspension was fixed from December 6 until February 5.

Similar charges against his associate, George S. Smith, were ordered dismissed.

In a lengthy opinion, the commission pointed out that the case was the first in which it had been called upon "to enunciate certain principles relating to the truthfulness of answers contained in applications."

Reputation Praised.

"We have given careful consideration to the testimony of Mr. Segal, namely that he did not feel that an applicant or his lawyer was required to divulge who the real applicant was until the hearing," continued the decision.

"The commission concludes that the ends of justice will be fully served by suspending Mr. Segal from practicing before this commission from December 6, 1937, until February 6, 1938."

The decision called attention to the "good character and reputation of Segal," and that "no other fact or act or alleged misconduct in his life as a lawyer for ten years or more has been called to our attention."

Commissioner Disqualified.

After a hearing which lasted more than a week, the case was placed in the hands of five of the six commissioners, October 27.

Commissioner George Henry Payne was disqualified from sitting with Chairman Frank R. McNinch and Commissioners Paul Walker, Norman Case, Eugene Sykes and Thad Brown in the case on the grounds that he was "prejudiced against the defendants."

"Dummy" stations, or corporations, allegedly formed to deceive the commission, were located in Maine, Minnesota and Utah. Chief attorney for the prosecution was Special Counsel Samuel Kaufman while the defendants were represented by Attorneys Lawrence Koenigsberger and Paul Monsky.

Tong Angle Is Studied In Slaying of Chinese

Newton, Mass., Dec. 4 (U.P.).—A Chinese laundryman was found murdered in his shop tonight. The victim, Lee Tong, 58, had been shot twice in the back and once over the left ear. At loss for a motive, police went to Boston's Chinatown in an effort to learn if Tong was a victim of tong warfare. A robbery motive was discarded when money in the shop was found undisturbed.

Don't say you "can't please everybody" this Christmas

"It's Done With Mirrors!"

A handsome mirror will brighten any room in the home . . . and your friends will welcome them for their beauty and utility. We have many attractive designs to suit all tastes . . . and at prices to suit all budgets. Come in and inspect them.

STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Friday 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Saturday 7 a. m. to 1 p. m.

E. J. Murphy Co. Inc.

710 12th St. N. W. NAtl. 2477

Drive a new HUDSON Today!

AT AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES . . STARTING AT

$789

DELIVERED HERE
Ready to Drive . . . Fully Equipped
Transportation Charges, Local Taxes Extra
Attractively low time payment terms, with new Hudson-C.I.T. Plan

You'll find these cars will cost you less for what you get than any other cars in the world

HUDSON Terraplane
HUDSON Six • HUDSON Eight

SEE YOUR NEAREST HUDSON DEALER

Murphy's Gift Suggestions

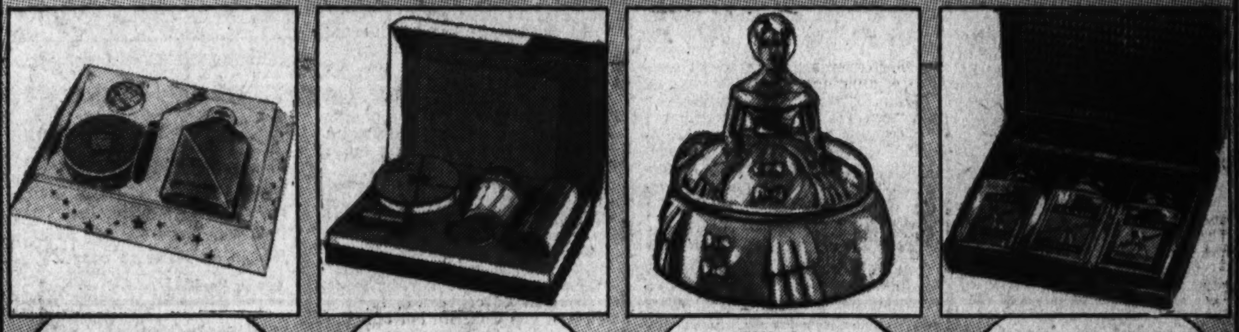
Expensive looking but inexpensively priced

A $1.00
B $1.00
C $1.00
D 59¢
E 69¢
F 69¢
G $1.00
H $2.98
I $1.98
J $1.00
K $1.00
L $1.00
M 59¢
N $1.00
O $1.00
P $1.00
Q $1.00

Names or Initials Engraved Free!

A. Elgin Compacts Enamel and Gold Metal Case............ 1.00
B. Mesh Evening Compact Gold Metal Finish. Made by Evans...... 1.00
C. Enamel and gold metal compact Made by Elgin. Black, White, Maroon... 1.00
D. Prophy-lac-tic Military Brush. Strong Bristles. Enamel & Silver Metal Frame.. 59c
E. Clarice Jane Compacts Section for Loose Powder and Rouge.... 69c
F. Square Shaped Compacts Choice of Colors. Gold Metal Trimmed.. 69c
G. Pro-phy-lac-tic Twin Brush Set Matched Set. Silver Trimmed.......... 1.00
H. 3-Piece Boudoir Set Metal Frame. Comb, Brush and Mirror.. 2.98
I. 3-Piece Toilet Set Handsome Enameled Set. Metal Frames 1.98
J. Cookie Style Compact Made by Evans. Loose Powder Style..... 1.00
K. Full Pack Size Cigarette Case. Beautiful Enamel Top with Silver Metal Back...... 1.00
L. Single Cigarette Case............................ 1.00
M. 2-Piece Military Set Gold Metal Frame on Black Enamel...... 59c
N. Two-Tone Cigarette Case............................ 1.00
O. Hammered Metal Cigarette Case Made by Evans. Silvered Metal.......... 1.00
P. Evans Cigarette Lighter Silver Metal Lighter. Trig-A-Lite Style.... 1.00
Q. Hammered Silver Metal Lighter Made by Evans. Vest Pocket Size........ 1.00
Engraving Service at Our Downtown Stores Only

TOILETRIES ARE ACCEPTABLE GIFTS

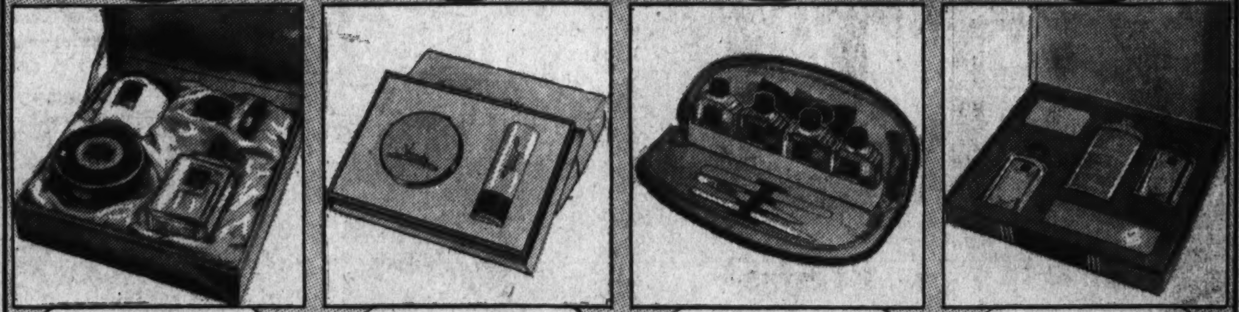


Evening in Paris Gift Sets
Sourjois gift packages, beautiful boxes, includes rouge, talcum, powder and perfume. Certain to please any woman.
$2.95

Lady Esther Gift Sets
Famous Lady Esther gift sets, includes Face Powder, Lip Stick, Rouge, Face Cream and Four-Purpose Cream; attractive boxes.
39c

Milady Powder Jars
Large, beautifully cut glass jars complete with generous supply of powder; also, smooth, fluffy puff. Assorted shapes to choose from.
25c

Glazo Manicure Gift Sets
Manicure sets in bakelite boxes, perfect as gift . . . comes with liquid polish, cuticle remover, polish remover, files and orange sticks.
69c



Max Factor Gift Sets
Hollywood's own cosmetics, boxes with lipstick, rouge, cleansing cream, skin freshener and face powder. Very beautiful boxes.
$4.50

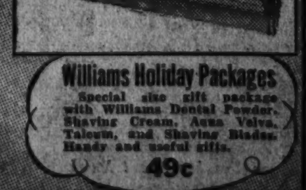
Varady of Vienna Gift Sets
Special introductory offer . . . indelible lip stick and blending rouge. Your choice of shades; in gift boxes, ordinarily $1.10.
79c

Pointex Manicure Sets
Complete Pointex manicure sets, 9 pieces, in handy, durable leather cases. Scissors, polishes, oil, file, etc., everything for a perfect manicure.
89c

Woodbury's Gift Packages
Attractively done up in gift boxes, everything for the man . . . soap, talcum, shampoo, shaving cream and after-shaving lotion. Suitable for every man.
49c

Park & Tilford Gift Sets
Famed Park & Tilford perfumes in attractive boxes; three bottles, choice of odors. If she likes perfumes, this is always acceptable.
25c

Washington's Popular 5 and 10¢ Stores
MURPHY'S
810 to 818-7th Street N.W. At F & G between 12th & 13th Streets
3128-14th Street N.W.



Williams Holiday Packages
Special size gift package with Williams Dental Powder, Shaving Cream, Aqua Velva, Talcum, and Shaving Blades. Handy and useful gifts.
49c

Failure Faces Move to Block Farm Measure

Senate Foes Hope to Have Bill Recommitted for Revision This Week.

Continued from Page 1.

with the general theory of restricted production in the farm bill and various Senators—such as Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat), Florida—seeking greater benefits for their sections.

Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), Nevada, reported that there was a strong Senate sentiment for return of the farm bill to the committee.

"The general belief is that the problem now has been aired, everybody is thoroughly dissatisfied and the measure should go back to committee for general revision," McCarran said.

Senator Bennett C. Clark (Democrat), Missouri; Senator George L. Berry (Democrat), Tennessee, and Senator Robert J. Bulkley (Democrat), Ohio, were among those expressing dissatisfaction with the bill and urging recommittal or comprehensive revision.

Chairman Ellison D. Smith (Democrat), South Carolina, of the Agriculture Committee, who has supported the measure with reservations, said the opposition was strong but that he doubted there would be a majority in favor of recommittal.

Legality Questioned.

The Administration push behind the farm bill was particularly strong—Barkley ignored senatorial grumblings to hold a Saturday session—because it appeared to be the only bill on the Presidential program that will be acted on at the special session.

The House will consider the Senate-approved wages and hours bill, but final action before Christmas is uncertain.

King's speech against the agricultural measure was devoted chiefly to an attack on its constitutionality and a denouncement of its "unlimited delegation of power" to the Secretary of Agriculture.

"If any such monstrous measure be enacted and reach the courts, it will undoubtedly be declared unconstitutional," King asid. "It is a new milestone in the march of bureaucracy."

King joined Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, in attacking a provision which gives the Secretary authority over expenditures under the soil conservation and sugar act as well the pending bill, declaring it "illustrates the unwise course pursued in hasty drafting of important legislation."

Agrees to Revision.

By the Associated Press.

The House Agriculture Committee agreed yesterday to support an amendment to the farm bill which would deprive the Secretary of Agriculture of discretionary power to apportion the $500,000,000 annual soil conservation benefit payments among commodities.

The amendment would require the Secretary to consider the acreage devoted to each commodity in the preceding ten years, parity value of the crop, the acreage removed from production and the farmers' resultant financial loss.

Representative Lucas (Democrat), Illinois, author of the amendment, said the benefit payments would be distributed in approximately these percentages: Cotton, 22.7; corn, 20.6; wheat, 13.5; tobacco, 1; potatoes, 1.2; pasture, 11; peanuts, .2; rice, .2, and sugar, .3.

Meanwhile, Senator Capper proposed that the benefit payments be limited to $5,000 for any one producer.

He introduced an amendment to the Senate bill which would impose that restriction and reduce by 25 per cent any payment in excess of $5,000.

New Head Appointed For Winchester Mill

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Dec. 4—John F. Yare, of Bound Brook, N. J., has been made to succeed the late Fred S. Hunt, sr., as superintendent of the Winchester Woolen Company. Yare will assume his new duties on December 15. Mr. Hunt served for more than five years prior to his death.

KNABE
OFFICIAL PIANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA

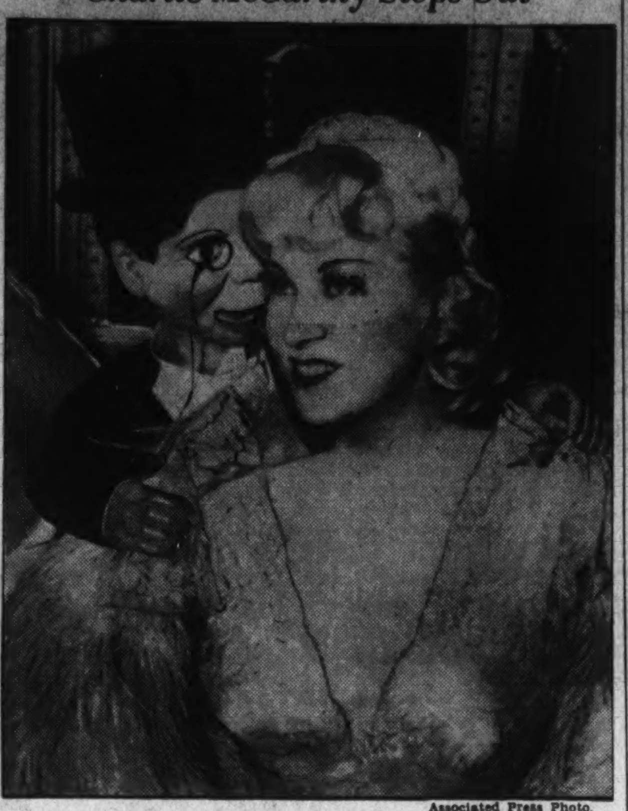
TO A HARD-WORKING BUSINESS MAN

There is a happy antidote for tense nerves and the strain of modern business! Today important executives find restoring relaxation and mental uplift in an hour at the keyboard. They find the piano an absorbing hobby, an avocation of which they are proud. If you like music, why not join this growing masculine group and make your evenings at home more pleasant and carefree.

BABY GRANDS
from $595 F. O. B. Factory
Terms that amount to less than rental

KITT'S
1330 G Street
Open Evenings Until Xmas

Charlie McCarthy Steps Out



Associated Press Photo.

Press agents and Edgar Bergen gave Charlie McCarthy, the lucky dummy of screen and air, permission to visit Mae West in her many-mirrored boudoir. Charlie wasn't a bit abashed, and he appeared to have plenty to whisper to Mae.

Combat Planes For Army Held 'World's Best'

Johnson Report Says New Craft Are Latest in Engineering.

Combat planes now under construction for the Army are the best and most highly efficient aircraft in the world, Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson said in his annual report made public today.

"Not only have speeds, ranges, and ceilings markedly increased," he contined, "but bomb capacity now is in excess of that possessed by any other military aircraft.

"Furthermore, every combat airplane now being delivered to tactical units has its complete complement of instruments, armament and all other devices necessary for combat purposes, including both sending and receiving radio equipment of the latest design."

The report also drew attention to the "satutary effect of the . . . competitive system upon progress in military aviation."

Since performance and advance in engineering and design constitutes prime factors in determining the winner of any procurement competition, the inventive genius of the various competitors is necessarily keyed to a high pitch in an effort to offer the outstanding airplane of the type desired, it was explained.

The Assistant Secretary reported that the industrial mobilization plan for the operation of industry in wartime had been completely revised during the past year. Under the plan's provisions, he said, industry is being organized for efficient wartime production.

He also expressed gratification that measures are being considered by Congress to prevent war profiteering and to provide for reserves of "strategic materials," such as ferromanganese ore, chrome ore, tungsten ore and tin.

Train Kills Linesman.

Van Bibber, Md., Dec. 4 (AP).—A Baltimore & Ohio train struck a handcar today and killed Neal Davis, 45, Baltimore, telegraph linesman.

Senator Links Roosevelt With Brazil Dictator

Burke Recalls Remarks Made on President's Visit to Vargas.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 4.—Senator Burke (Democrat), Nebraska, tonight sought to link President Roosevelt in philosophical kinship with President Vargas of Brazil, who recently promulgated a corporative state form of government for that country.

In an address at a dinner of the American Defense Society in honor of Senators who opposed Mr. Roosevelt's Supreme Court reorganization proposal, Burke asserted the President was "reported" to have given Vargas part of the credit for originating the New Deal in this country.

"It is a startling thought," the Senator said, "that the American form of government should need defense—need it probably more than at any other period since it came into being."

"In the last few years a devastating change has taken place in many countries. I call your attention to one example only, the most recent one and, in some respects, most closely connected with our own affairs.

"I refer to the South American republic—if it may still be called by that name—Brazil. A year ago, when our Chief Executive (Mr. Roosevelt) visited that country he is reported to have said:

"'It was two people who invented the New Deal—the President of Brazil and the President of the United States.'"

Turning to Brazil's recent departure from the traditional democratic forms, Burke quoted the Brazilian minister of justice as having made this statement:

"There is a world-wide movement to withdraw from parliaments the power of initiating legislation and have parliaments delegate their functions to the executive."

"With such a spirit prevailing," said Burke, "we need hardly argue the necessity of organizing for the defense of the Constitution and the American form of government."

to Mary from Mary

Give Yourself the finest Gift in the world . . . GOOD EYESIGHT

When you make up your Christmas list, don't overlook yourself. And when you do decide upon a gift which will do you the most good, think of your eyes. Give your eyes the support and added strength that constant strain and usage have taken away from them. Perfect sight is a gift few people have, but that everybody can have. Have a Castelberg optometrist examine your eyes before the holidays—you will have properly fitted glasses shortly after.

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
Castelberg's
Jewelers and Opticians
1004 F STREET

Supreme Court Ready for Busy Day Tomorrow

Rulings Possible on Bond, Utility Tax, Antitrust and 28 Other Cases.

By the Associated Press.

The Supreme Court met yesterday to prepare for a busy session Monday at which opinions may be delivered on subjects ranging from payment of interest on Government bonds to valuation of public utilities.

Outstanding cases among the 31 awaiting decision Monday or later involve:

Whether the Treasury must pay interest on its gold bonds that were called for redemption in advance of the maturity date. Payment was sought by Robert A. Taft, of Cincinnati, the estate of the late James J. Ransom, of De Moines, and Arthur Machen, of Baltimore.

A request by the Roosevelt Administration that an historic "prudent investment" basis rather than a "fair present market price" or what frequently is termed a "reproduction cost" basis be used hereafter in valuing public utilities for rate-making purposes. Directly at issue was an order by the California railroad commission directing the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. to reduce its gas rates.

The right of the Department of Justice to proceed in the Southern New York Federal District Court with its antitrust dissolution suit against the Aluminum Co. of America. The aluminum company contends any proceedings should be brought in the Federal District Court at Pittsburgh, scene of similar litigation in 1912.

A ruling on whether the 1934 communications act prohibits use in Federal criminal proceedings of evidence obtained by wire-tapping. The Government used such evidence in obtaining conviction of four men on a charge of smuggling alcohol into New York.

Whether States can impose a gross income tax on money paid contractors by the Federal Government for constructing Grand Coulee Dam, in Washington State, and locks and dams in West Virginia.

Arguments will begin Monday or Tuesday on litigation brought by the Alabama Power Co. and the Duke Power Co. in an effort to prevent the Government from making loans and grants for construction of publicly owned electric power plants.

Burglars Close School.

Lucas, Ohio (U.P.).—When thieves broke into the Lucas school basement and stole an electric motor they sent 300 pupils on a forced vacation until a new motor could be installed to operate the school's water system.

Hawaii to Try Potatoes.

Honolulu (U.P.).—With 50 carloads of seed potatoes being shipped here this fall from other parts of America, the Hawaiian potato industry made become as widely known as its more famed grass skirts and ukuleles.

Feels Prof's Foot

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

DONALD SHERRIE, ten years old, of Evanston, Ill., whose mother accused Dr. John J. B. Morgan, Northwestern University expert on child psychology, of kicking him for rolling snowballs. Dr. Morgan, who remembered the incident, told the police he did not strike the child, but only admonished him.

'Aloha' Will Never Die, Says Hawaiian Soloist

Honolulu (U.P.).—Lizzie Alohikea, soloist with the Royal Hawaiian band, estimates that during the past two decades she has sung Aloha Oe and Na Lei o Hawaii (song of the islands) more than 10,000 times.

She recently gave her farewell concert with the band to which she had been attached 23 years.

She has had words of appreciation from President Roosevelt, the Duke of Windsor (when he was Prince of Wales), the Crown Prince of Sweden, the Crown Prince of Japan and hundreds of operatic stars and other celebrities on the occasion of their visits to the islands.

She is convinced that the two songs will never die, as they express the spirit of the islands more than anything else.

NUT HARD COAL, $10.00
SPECIAL STOVE, $9.00; STOVE, $10.25; EGG, $10.00; PEA, $8.00
ANTHRACITE MINED IN VIRGINIA
We Deliver ¼ Ton and Up.
Delivered in BAGS to your BIN.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
MEt. 3545 Jackson 1900

WHERE TO DINE
In and Near Washington

their very faces beam
Both young and old enjoy the homey familiarity of family Sunday dinner at the Madrillon . . . then, too, there's the wide selection on the Madrillon menus.
Sunday dinner $1
Dancing From 8:00 P. M. Sundays to Johnny Shaw and His Orchestra
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
WASHINGTON BLDG.
15th & N. Y. Ave. Dist. 4561

75c Never Bought More Than A SUNDAY DINNER
AT THE NATIONALLY KNOWN
MAYFAIR
CAFE OF ALL NATIONS
13th & F N.W.

COLLINGWOOD
MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Overlooking the Potomac
Luncheon
Tea
Dinner
NOON TO 8:30
Sunday Morning Breakfast
Phone Alexandria 2683-J-2

Enjoy SUNDAY BY DINING OUT AT..
BRINKLEY'S INC.
533 8th St. S.E.
100% Union
FULL COURSE DINNER DELUXE
60c
J. Crandell, Mgr.

3 Revues Daily
1:00, 7:30, 11:30
Dancing to
Bill Strickland's CAPITOLIANS
No Cover Charge
Lunch 45c
(Sat. 50c)
Dinner 90c
Sat., Sun., $1.00
The LOTUS
14th & N.Y. Ave. N. W.

EVERYBODY ENJOYS
Schneider's Justly Famous
DINNERS
★ Tasty
★ Filling
★ Well-Served
75c
SCHNEIDER'S
Sea Food Cafe
427 11th St.—Near "E"

SUNDAY DINNER AT
Bamboo Gardens
And a Glorious FLOOR SHOW
14th & H N.W. NA. 9123

CHICKEN DINNER $1.00
Served Southern Style . . .
FLOOR SHOW EVERY NIGHT
BOULEVARD FARMS
3 Miles Below Alexandria on the MT. VERNON HIGHWAY
Phone ALEX. 2683-W-2

Tweedsmuirs Hear D. C. Orchestra at Concert in Ottawa

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Ottawa, Canada, Dec. 4.—Concluding Canadian engagements on its 2,500-mile, 12-day concert tour, the National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Hans Kindler, last night played before a distinguished audience that filled Glebe Collegiate Auditorium in this city.

Notables at the concert included Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, Lady Tweedsmuir, Norman Armour, U. S. Minister to Ottawa, and Mrs. Armour.

Last night's performance was the third in Canada by the Washington orchestra. A Toronto newspaper described the group as "ambassadors extraordinary with portfolios of music."

LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
[illegible] R. I. Ave. N.E.
111 G St. N.W.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD

A. B. C.
WASHERS & IRONERS
$1 DOWN WEEKLY $49.95 or
F.S. HARRIS CO.
3009 14th St. N. W. COL. 0100
OPEN NITES

SPECIAL SALE!
Regular $1.95
DRESS FABRICS
$1.39 Yd.

—If only we could picture their gorgeous colors, if only you could feel their rich textures . . . you'd be waiting for the doors to open Monday! All hand-picked fabrics in an elaborate array of weaves and beautiful winter colors, as well as black. All 39 inches wide.

- Cheney's Rayon Transparent Velvet
- Skinner's Pure-Silk Faille
- Stirn's Silk Faille Crepe
- Mallinson's Rayon Matelasse
- Mallison's Hammered Silk Satin
- Black Rayon Jacquard Crepe

Fine Rayon Dress Fabrics
—A breath-taking collection of winter's newest colors and high-fashion prints! Select from "Talk o' the Town" printed crepes, plain rough crepes, taffetas, panne satins and novelty crepes. All 39 inches wide! See them Monday without fail! 69c to $1.00 values.
59c Yd.

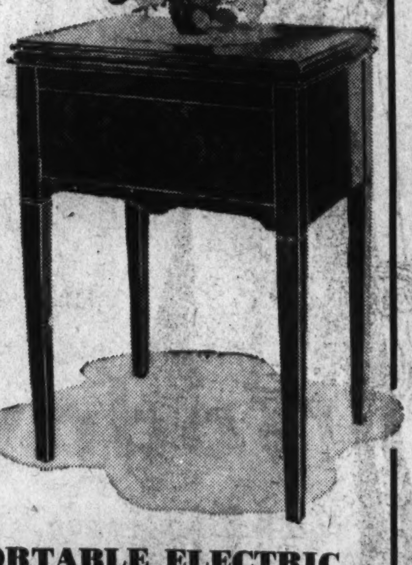
ONE-DAY SALE--MONDAY ONLY!
59c Printed Rayons . . . 39c Yd.
—You save 20c on every yard! Beautiful washable rayon dress crepes in a choice of fifty lovely patterns . . . Florals and allover designs on navy, copen, blue, brown, green and black grounds. 39-inches wide.

3000 Yds. Printed
80-Square PERCALES
Reg. 25c a Yard
19c Yd.
—The famous 80-square quality in a splendid selection of attractive patterns for children's school frocks, house dresses, aprons and the like. Charming colors. 36-in. wide.

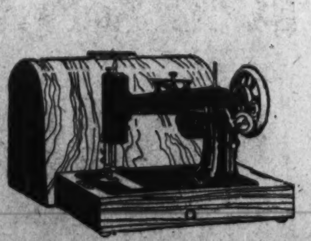
Just 439 Yds. 54-In.
COATINGS & SUITINGS
$1.59 to $1.95 Values!
88c Yd.
—Value plus in this offering! Handsome all-wool and wool-and-rayon coatings and suitings in a good color line. Many are odd piece lots and trial pieces.

Fabric Departments—Kann's—Street Floor

A Free—Westinghouse
ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE
Will Make A Handsome Gift!
$59.50



—Whether she's a busy mother with children to keep looking well-dressed or a bachelor girl who always looks like a fashion plate, this Free-Westinghouse would be a thrilling gift! It sews backward and forward, has automatic motor friction, knee control, built-on sewing lamp and sewing attachments.



PORTABLE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES
$39.50
—This $68.00 machine is suitable for all home sewing . . . is light in weight, easy to carry and convenient to tuck away out of sight when necessary.
Kann's—Fourth Floor

PHONE ORDERS
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
DISTRICT 7200

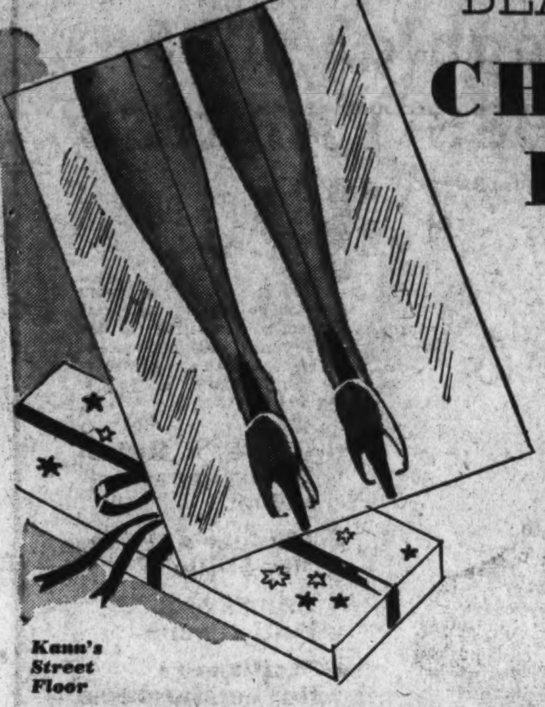
Trainloads of Good Cheer at—

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Complement Her Smart Costumes With

"BLACK HEEL" CHIFFON HOSE



$1 3 Prs. $2.90

—If she likes the distinctive, the unusual . . . she'll welcome a gift of striking black heel chiffons. Sheer three-thread weight, perfectly clear and ring-free and of a fine gauge that will lend charm to her smartest frocks. See the new iridescent shade, also Smoketone, Andes and Avenue.

For Important Occasions! Ultra-sheer black heel two-thread chiffons, $1.35.

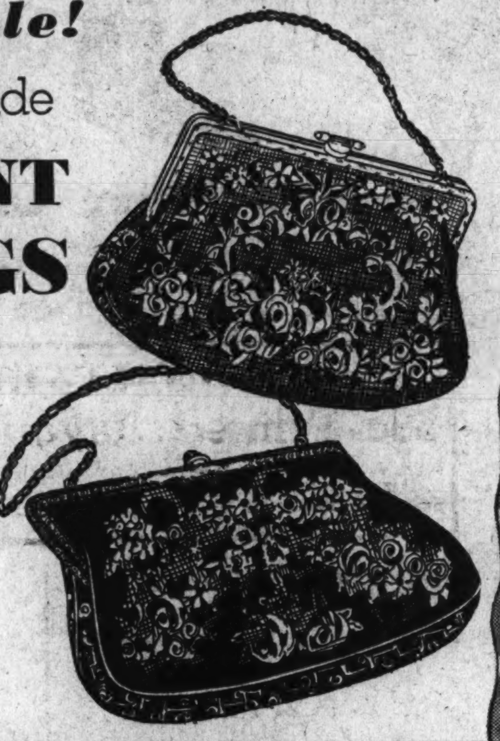
Kann's Street Floor

One-Day Sale!

Viennese Hand-Made

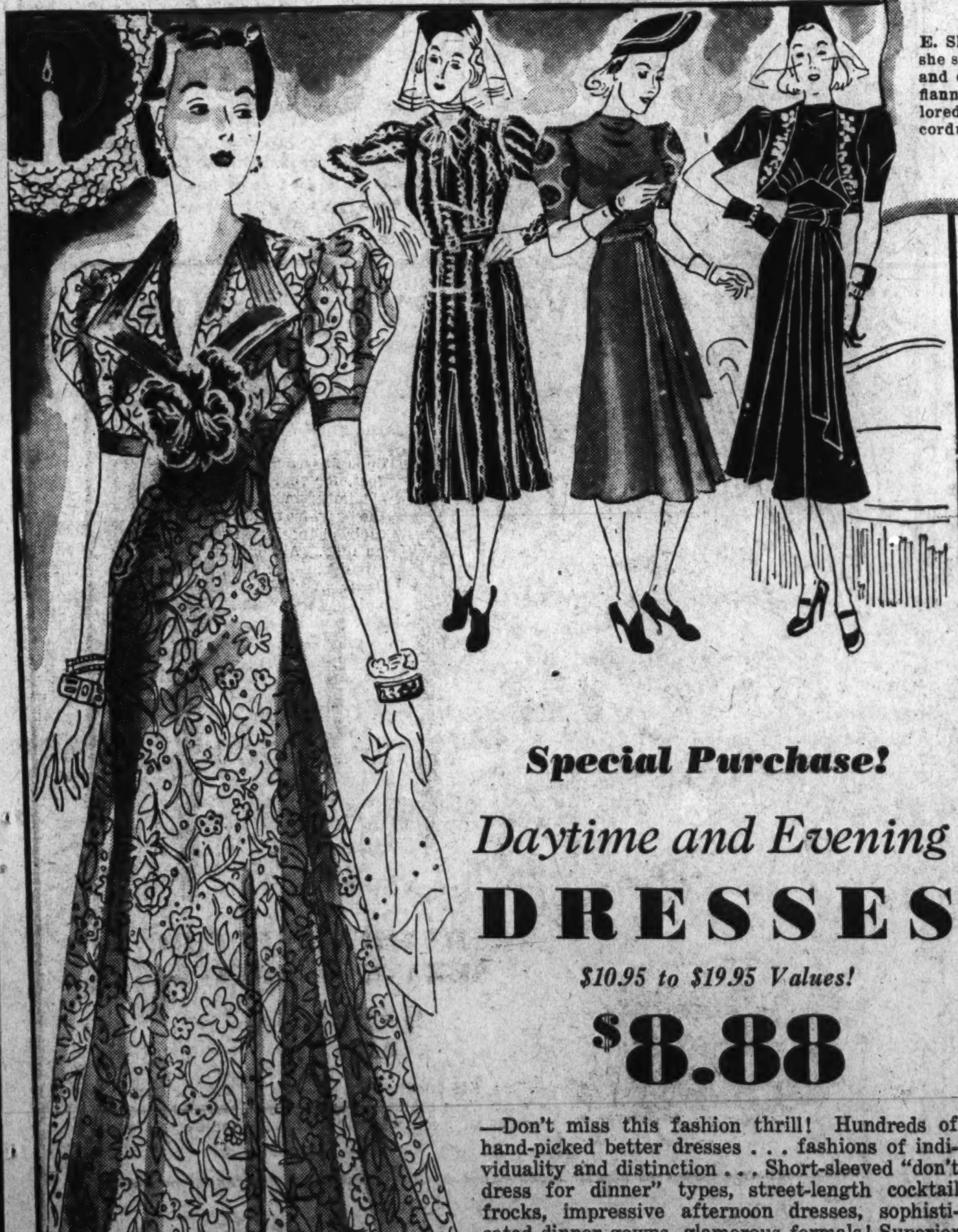
PETIT-POINT HANDBAGS

$4.95



—Exquisite bags that will thrill the young thing as well as her mother! Handsome patterns that will grow lovelier with the years, and of course, you know they're smart with most any type of costume. Don't guess . . . give her a Petit-Point, and select it early because there are only 50!

Kann's—Street Floor



Special Purchase!

Daytime and Evening

DRESSES

$10.95 to $19.95 Values!

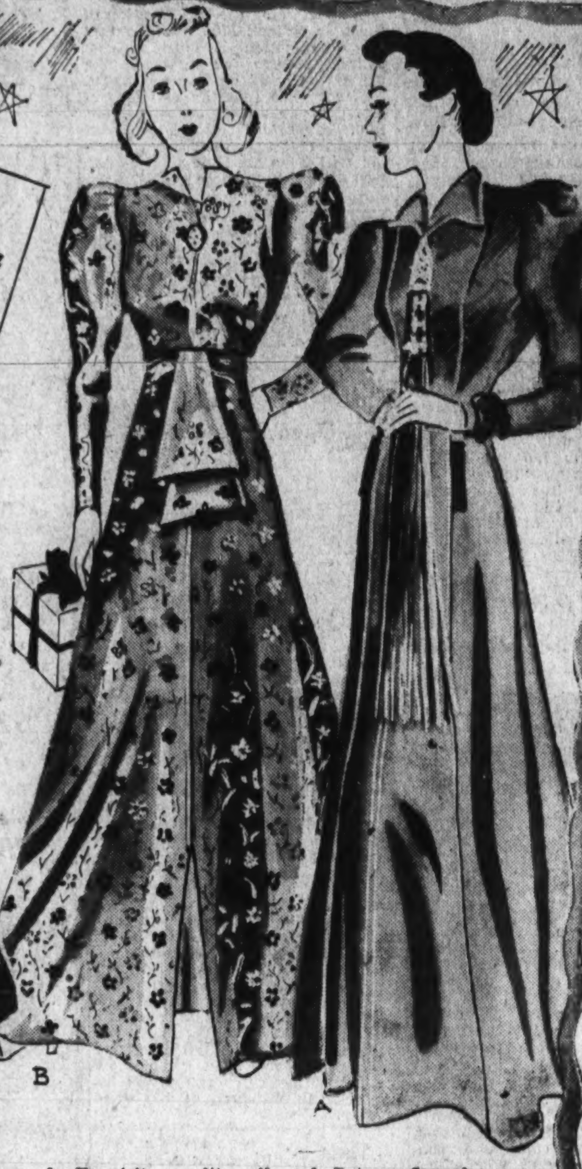
$8.88

—Don't miss this fashion thrill! Hundreds of hand-picked better dresses . . . fashions of individuality and distinction . . . Short-sleeved "don't dress for dinner" types, street-length cocktail frocks, impressive afternoon dresses, sophisticated dinner gowns, glamorous formals! Superior acetate rayons in alpacas, matelasses, metal-shot fabrics, and lovely laces. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, and 16½ to 24½.

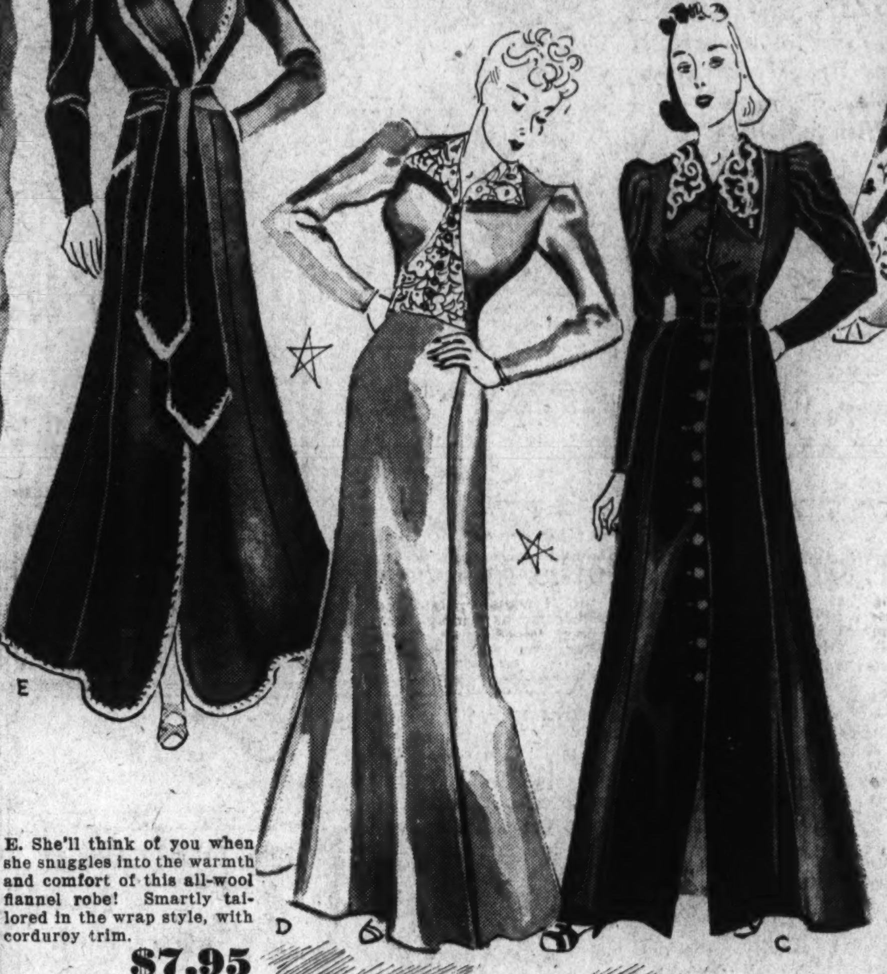
"Better Dress Shop"—Kann's—Second Floor

Say "Merry Christmas" to Her With a

HOSTESS ROBE



—Give her something she'll covet, something she'll adore . . . something that will fill her luxury-loving heart with joy! In short, this Christmas give her a beautiful hostess robe! It may be of flannel, beautifully tailored, if she's that type . . . of glamorous velvet for holiday entertaining . . . of rich brocade if she leans toward the regal! And you may name your own price . . . anywhere from $3.99 to $19.95. Several models sketched!



A. Exquisite quality all-wool Botany flannel house coat with a zipper from neck to hem, and an enormously long tassel . . . just to be spectacular! Stunning colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

$14.95

B. She'll look every inch a princess in this regal robe that hints of the Oriental. Floral printed rayon brocade with a slide fastener for slim, smooth fit.

$10.95

C. Imagine her ecstacy when her indulgent Santa sends his greetings via this glamorous rayon transparent velvet robe! Glittering gold braid trimmed collar and buttons from neck to hem.

$16.95

D. If she's the dainty, feminine type, she'll adore this gleaming silk-and-rayon slipper satin robe with empire bustline and lavish lace trim. A lovely thing and priced at only

$5.95

E. She'll think of you when she snuggles into the warmth and comfort of this all-wool flannel robe! Smartly tailored in the wrap style, with corduroy trim.

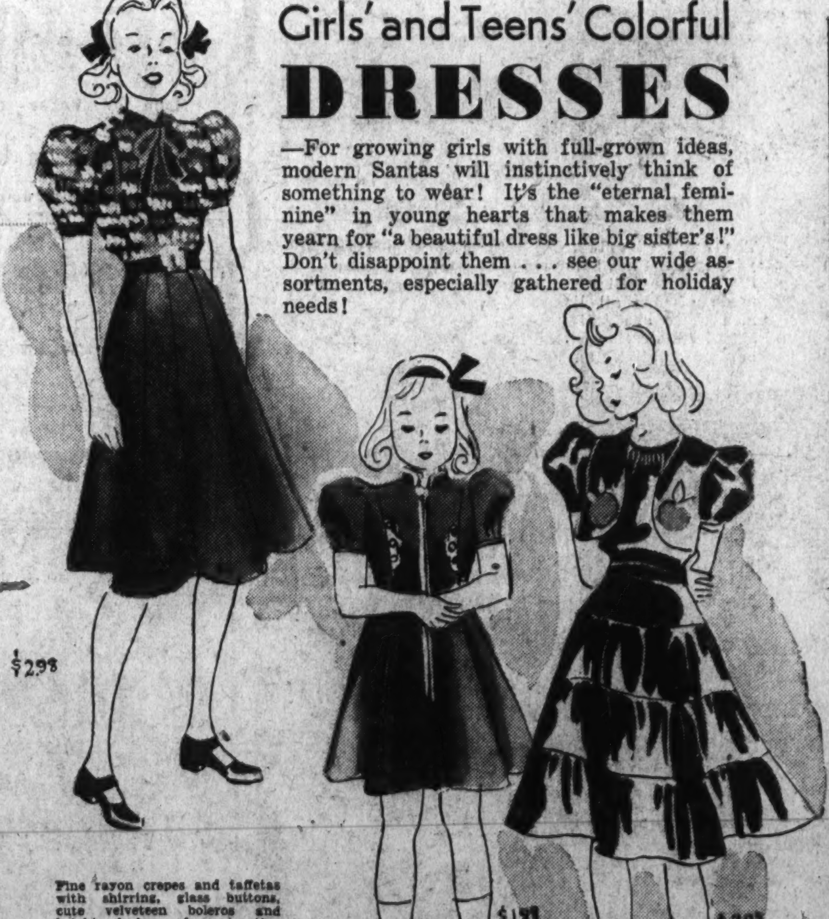
$7.95

Kann's—Second Floor

Girls' and Teens' Colorful

DRESSES

—For growing girls with full-grown ideas, modern Santas will instinctively think of something to wear! It's the "eternal feminine" in young hearts that makes them yearn for "a beautiful dress like big sister's!" Don't disappoint them . . . see our wide assortments, especially gathered for holiday needs!



Fine rayon crepes and taffetas with shirring, glass buttons, cute velveteen boleros and bright dashes of contrasting color. Sizes 7 to 16.

$3.98

Styles to make them feel very important . . . swing skirts, lace collars, slide fasteners, boleros! Rayon crepe and taffeta in winter colors. Sizes 7 to 16.

$2.98

Princess styles with zippers, tailored types, bolero frocks! A wide array of styles in rayon crepes and taffetas. Newest winter colors. Sizes 7 to 16.

$1.98

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Sale!

ONE-OF-A-KIND

FUR COATS

- Savings of 20% to 50%!
- Many Handsome Sample Coats Included!
- Many Others Not Listed!

● Black Lapin-dyed Coney Jigger (Pay as Little as $3.40 Down)	$34.00
● Seal-dyed Coney Princess (Pay as Little as $4.80 Down)	$48.00
● Beaver-dyed Coney Coat (Pay as Little as $4.80 Down)	$48.00
● Grey Lapin-dyed Coney Swagger (Pay as Little as $4.80 Down)	$48.00
● Seal-dyed Coney Jigger (Pay as Little as $4.80 Down)	$48.00
● Black Caracul Princess (Pay as Little as $6.60 Down)	$66.00
● Black Ponyskin Swagger (Pay as Little as $8.80 Down)	$88.00
● Skunk Jigger (Pay as Little as $8.80 Down)	$88.00
● Eel Grey Caracul Swagger (Pay as Little as $8.80 Down)	$88.00
● Black Persian Lamb Swagger (Pay as Little as $9.90 Down)	$99.00
● Seal-dyed Coney Coat, Squirrel Sleeves (Pay as Little as $9.90 Down)	$99.00
● Krimmer-dyed Lamb Swagger (Pay as Little as $9.90 Down)	$99.00
● Grey Processed Lamb, Platinum Fox Collar (Pay as Little as $11.10 Down)	$111.00
● Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat (Pay as Little as $11.10 Down)	$111.00
● Natural Russian Fitch Swagger (Pay as Little as $13.30 Down)	$133.00
● Grey Chekiang Caracul Swagger (Pay as Little at $13.90 Down)	$139.00
● Grey Processed Lamb, Dyed Squirrel Trimmed (Pay as Little as $15.90 Down)	$159.00

Kann's—Second Floor

Equality Picked As Subject for Town Hall Talk

Mrs. Hale Will Discuss Movement's Progress This Evening.

The progress of women toward equality with men will be discussed by Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale in her Town Hall address at 8:15 this evening at the Rialto Theater.

Drawing upon her long connection with the feminist crusade, she will speak on the subject "The Women's Movement—Where Have We Moved?"

Since her marriage in 1910, Mrs. Hale has devoted her time largely to lecturing on the drama and the women's movement. She spoke for women's suffrage in 30 American States, campaigned for the Progressive Party in 1912 and at present is a lecturer for the League of Nations Union in Great Britain and France.

Mrs. Hale, although born in New York City, has lived most of her life in London. She received her early education in Scotland and later was graduated from the University of London.

In Manchester, England, she made her stage debut at 17, coming to the United States in 1907 with Ellen Terry, and during the next two years returned to this country under the direction of Charles Frohman. She is a daughter of the late Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, noted British actor.

Church to Stage Famous Legend

"The Other Wise Man," famous legend of Dr. Henry Van Dyke, will be presented at the Luther Place Memorial Church, Fourteenth and N streets northwest, for the thirteenth consecutive season, beginning Monday, December 27. The production will be presented through Decembr 31.

The play, rearranged by Bess Davis Schreiner and known as the "Washington version," is the only dramatization to receive the author's unqualified approval. By order of Van Dyke and publishers of the original play, Miss Schreiner's version may be presented only in Washington and under his direction.

"Artaban, the Median," other wise man of the legend, will be portrayed by Denis E. Connell for the tenth consecutive season.

Clothing Workers to Meet.

Local No. 188 of the Amalgamated Clothming Workers Union will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Workmen's Circle Hall, 1502 Fourteenth street northwest. Officers for the ensuing Clothing Workers Union will meet ing.

'Blind' Air Landing Device Is Perfected At Pittsburgh Port

The first radio landing system for use in scheduled airline operation has been completed at the Pittsburgh, Pa., airport, C. Bedell Monro, president of Pennsylvania Central Airlines, announced yesterday.

An improvement of the apparatus developed by the National Bureau of Standards, the mechanism is being considered by commercial airlines and the Bureau of Air Commerce for general airport use throughout the country.

In announcing the inauguration of the new system, Monro added that his organization is conducting a training course for pilots in the use of the blind landing apparatus.

"We realize that the two important goals in airline operation," he said, "are safety and regularity of service, and that instrument landing will be a tremendous forward step toward both these goals."

Welles to Speak At Conference Of Americans

Three-Day Session Is to Open Tomorrow Evening.

Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, will address the opening session of the Pan-American Conference under auspices of George Washington University tomorrow evening in the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce. The conference will continue through Wednesday evening, with all of the meetings, because of the more than 1,400 persons expected to attend, being scheduled for the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

The purpose of the conference is to further a closer accord among the nations of the Americas. The role of culture and education, law and political relations, news and communications, and commerce and finance in inter-American understanding and co-operation will be developed in addresses and informal discussions during the three-day sessions.

Besides Welles, the speakers at the opening session will be Senor Manuel de Freyre y Santander, Ambassador from Peru; Senor Adrian Recinos, Minister from Guatemala; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, and Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University. George Howland Cox, director of the Inter-American Center, will be the general chairman of the conference.

Ancient Home.

Maureen O'Sullivan is living in a quaint little house built in 1561 while she is making "A Yank at Oxford," in England.

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575
THE MODERN CHRISTMAS STORE

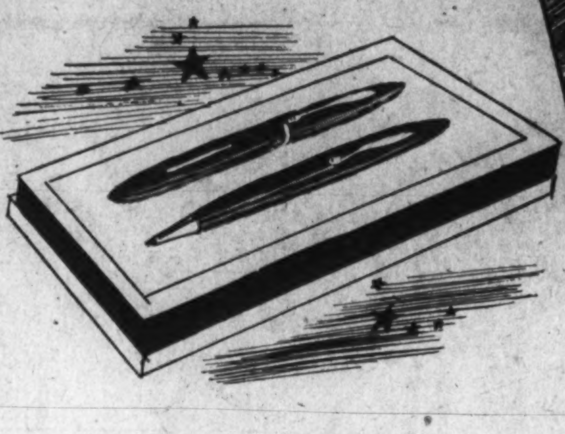
Men's Gabardine
RAINCOATS
a gift he can use the year 'round
6.95

One of the most popular raincoat materials in loose fitting raglan trench coat style with two slash pockets, fly button front. Your choice of brown, tan and blue.

English Gabardine Raincoats... 10.95
The Famous Alligator Coat... 5.75 up
The Alligator Gale Coat....... 15.75
Silk and Rayon Raincoats, in swagger and raglan styles 12.95

Lansburgh's—Modernized Men's Shops—Street Floor

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575
THE MODERN CHRISTMAS STORE



Sheaffer's New Streamlined
Pen & Pencil Set

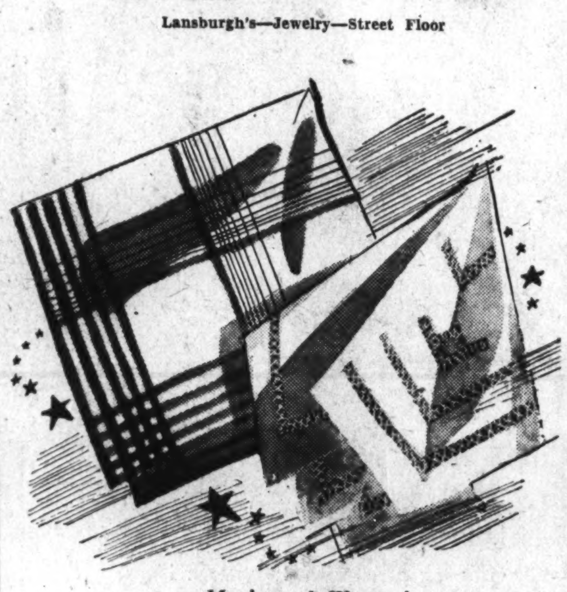
Gift boxed, of course, for a Sheaffer set is about the most popular of gifts! Full streamline balance design, in black, gray pearl and ebonized pearl compositions, with solid gold iridium tipped pen point. 3.95

Lansburgh's—Stationery—Street Floor

Imagine a Gift of a Glamorous
Rhinestone Initial Scarf

Lustrous Acetate rayon crepe or all silk satin . . . complete with one or two RHINESTONE INITIALS! Can you imagine a more dramaitc or unique gift? White or colors. $1

Lansburgh's—Jewelry—Street Floor



Men's and Women's
Gift Handkerchiefs

The dainty handkerchiefs for the women on your gift list are handmade imports! We know it's hard to believe at the price! Beautifully made of fine all linen! For men there are real "he-man" sizes in fine cotton with colored borders or all white. 25c

Lansburgh's—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

Save $11.75 to $21.75 in this ONE DAY SALE
Dresses
regularly selling for 29.75 to 39.75
$18

Just 50 of the most exciting dresses priced at half in some cases! And this is the most exciting part of all . . . they're exactly the dresses you have to own to look smart this winter! Don't Dress for Dinner types, fashions that fill almost every informal need! Also 12 costume suits. In beautiful silk crepes, rayon crepes, wools and rayon velvets . . . styled as only our Individual Shop dresses are. Misses' and women's sizes.

Lansburgh's—Individual Shop—Second Floor

ZOTOS Permanent Wave 10.00, Complete

Zotos gives you a holiday from wires, machinery, electricity and heaters. That's why it's the perfect permanent for the holidays—a soft, lovely, comfortable wave. For appointment Phone NA. 9800.

Other Machineless Permanents include . . .

SOPHIA Permanent Wave 8.50
LA GLORIA Permanent Wave 12.50

Lansburgh's Modernized Beauty Salon—Fourth Floor.

Let our trained Corsetieres Fit you in a
VOGUE
Evening Foundation
7.50

Made by Vogue—synonymous with superb corsetry! Designed to effect the newest high, round bustline your evening gowns demand . . . cut with high diaphragm control, so there isn't so much as a wrinkle to mar your evening silhouette! And made in a sleek Rayon Satin that's just like your skin, it fits so well.

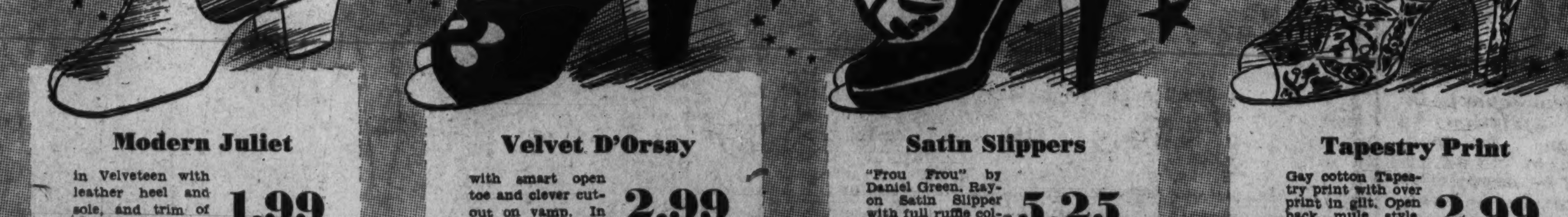
Lansburgh's—Third Floor

Pure Silk Milanese Panties & Vests in
"Lancrest Symphonies"
Two for
1.85

A gift of true luxury! Pure silk Milanese . . . unconditionally guaranteed to be run-proof . . . trimmed with exquisite French Laces! Such fit—such glorious comfort, for there's an amazing elasticity in the weave yet the garments do not lose their shape one fraction of an inch. A choice of Briefs, Step-ins, Panties, Band Panties and Vests. Regular sizes.

Lansburgh's—Street Floor

SMART SANTAS GIVE SLIPPERS!



Modern Juliet
in Velveteen with leather heel and sole, and trim of silver piping. 1.99
Women's Shoes—Second Floor

Velvet D'Orsay
with smart open toe and clever cutout on vamp. In Black and colors. 2.99
Women's Shoes—Second Floor

Satin Slippers
"Frou Frou" by Daniel Green. Rayon Satin Slipper with full ruffle collar. Black, Blue or Wine. 5.25
Women's Shoes—Second Floor

Tapestry Print
Gay cotton Tapestry print with over print in gilt. Open back mule style. Comfortable and smart. 2.99
Women's Shoes—Second Floor

Towns Blasted As Franco Girds For Offensive

Warplanes Bomb Centers in Madrid Sector; Big Push Near.

Madrid, Dec. 4 (AP).—Eighteen insurgent warplanes bombed several towns in the Madrid sector today in what observers considered the terrorizing prelude to a powerful offensive against the central front.

It was the third raid in three days on several villages. Antiaircraft fire turned back the airfleet's approach to Madrid, disabling one plane.

The series of bombings on the cold plains above Madrid, at Tarancon, Santa Cruz de la Zarza and Fuenteduena de Tajo, already has killed or wounded about 500 persons. Today's casualties were low because the continued attacks had set the villagers to burrowing underground refuges in hillsides.

Observers believed the zero hour for Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's big push was near.

Neutral Ships Warned.

London, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—The Spanish insurgent radio station at Salamanca warned neutral shipping tonight that the insurgent navy would use "all means within its power" to prevent trading with loyalist ports.

Franco Invites Walcott.

Norfolk, Conn., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Frederic C. Walcott, who was associated with Former President Herbert Hoover in World War relief work in Europe, tonight disclosed he had been invited to Spain by Generalissimo Francisco Franco to survey the relief needs of its civilian population. The former United States Senator said his acceptance depended upon whether he could leave his duties as Connecticut Commissioner of Public Welfare.

Soviet Aide Signs Own 'Death Paper' To Protest Regime

Paris, Dec. 4 (AP).—Alexander Barmine, former first secretary of the Soviet Legation at Athens, said today he had signed his "death warrant" by resigning from the Russian diplomatic service and denouncing Moscow's recent "purge" of alleged enemies of the state.

Barmine, now in Paris, was said to have been in government service and a member of the Communist Party for 19 years. He declared that a "reactionary dictatorship" had led to the execution of all the old Bolsheviks. He continued:

"I have signed my death warrant and exposed myself to the attacks of paid killers. I hope my act shows public opinion the true character of the regime which denies all socialism and all humanity."

Brazil to Build More Warships

By the United Press.

The Brazilian Embassy disclosed naval plans at Rio de Janeiro involved immediate construction of "several mine-sweepers, gun-boats and destroyers."

Com. Paul Reis, naval attache of the Brazilian Embassy, said $600,000 had been received to make payments on ship-building materials purchased in various parts of the United States.

The program, he added, is in addition to three destroyers built at the Rio shipyards since last June.

Reis declined to discuss whether the Brazilian government had abandoned its plan to lease the three decommissioned destroyers from the United States.

Woman Flier Acquitted For Shooting Man in Air

Versailles, France, Dec. 4 (AP).—Mme. Irene Schmeder, blonde woman flier who shot her friend and copilot, Pierre Lallemant, in the back a year ago while in the air, was acquitted today on a charge of attempted murder. Lallemant himself pleaded with the jury to acquit her, declaring she had "suffered enough." Police attributed the shooting to jealousy.

16 Peasants Are Killed In Grecian Avalanche

Athens, Dec. 4 (AP).—Sixteen peasants were believed killed today when an avalanche swept down on the village of Karditsa, in Thessaly. A corps of rescue workers rushed to the stricken town to dig out the victims.

Von Ludendorff Improves.

Munich, Bavaria, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Doctors said tonight Gen. Erich von Ludendorff, 72-year-old German World War commander and neopaganist, has shown slight improvement in the last few days but that his condition remains serious. He is suffering from kidney and heart complications.

New Typhoon Nears Central Philippines

Manila, Dec. 4 (AP).—A typhoon advanced tonight on the central Philippines, a region in which two similar storms wrought death and havoc three weeks ago.

20 Die in Train Wreck Near Valencia, Spain

Barcelona, Spain, Dec. 4 (AP).—Twenty persons were killed and several injured when an electric train and a passenger train collided today near the Aragon Railway station in Valencia.

Rebels Hostile, Bilbao Consul To Return Here

Hull Asserts Chapman Was Obstructed When He Tried to Get to Post.

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Hull yesterday said that William E. Chapman, American consul at Bilbao, Spain, had been given a leave of absence to return to the United States because insurgent authorities were obstructing his return to duty at his post.

Hull expressed surprise at the situation and indicated no more efforts to reopen the consulate in Bilbao would be made until the military representatives of Generalissimo Francisco Franco changed their attitude.

They are understood to have demanded that Chapman return to Bilbao as a diplomatic representative as well as a consular officer. The assumption here is that insurgent authorities would consider such a move a tacit recognition by this Government of the Franco insurgent regime of Spain.

Secretary Hull made it clear, however, that this is not the intention of the United States.

If Chapman eventually does return to his Bilbao consulate, Hull emphasized, it will be in the same capacity as that in which he functioned before the consulate was closed temporarily because of the severe fighting in that area.

Since that time Chapman has been attached to the staff of Ambassador Claude C. Bowers, whose temporary headquarters are at St. Jean de Luz, across the border in France. In this status.

Cuba to Press Return Of Machado for Trial

Havana, Cuba, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—The State Department tonight announced the Cuban government would press for extradition of former President Gerardo Machado from New York on seven charges alleging embezzlement and murder.

China Assails Italy.

Geneva, Dec. 4 (AP).—China protested to the League of Nations today against Italy's formal recognition of Manchukuo, the protectorate Japan carved out of Manchuria by a military campaign in 1931-32.

Tariffs Unchanged In China, Hull Told

Secretary Hull announced today the receipt of an unofficial report that no change has taken place at Tientsin, China, in the admission of foreign imports and the collection of customs duties.

He had asked for information because of published reports that the Japanese controlled seaport of North China had lowered tariffs on a wide range of Japanese products.

Officials here had expressed apprehension lest such preferential treatment of Japanese dominated sections of China.

Hawaii Told Windsors Due There in February

Honolulu, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will visit Hawaii in February, coming to the islands by way of Australia, "usually reliable" sources understood here today.

11 Killed by Train.

Stettin, Germany, Dec. 4 (AP).—Eleven persons were killed today when a train struck a group of railroad workers near Belgard, in northwest Germany. Seven others were injured, one seriously.

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575
THE MODERN CHRISTMAS STORE

Silk Satin Gown with Alencon type lace. 2.19

Man Tailored Cotton Pajamas. 1.59

Silk Satin Slip Alencon Type Lace. 1.44

Sample Sale of
GOWNS, SLIPS, PAJAMAS

Made to Sell for 2.95 to 5.95 2.19

● Regular Sizes ● Junior Sizes ● Extra Sizes

One of the greatest Christmas Lingerie Events in our history! Our sales force doubled to serve you quickly! Beautiful pure silk and silk and rayon underwear ... some of them samples of expensive quality (and you know how beautifully samples are made) ... in lavishly trimmed lacy models or carefully tailored styles! Some of them are HAND MADE! Your choice of silk satins, silk crepes, sheer silk prints, printed silk satins and genuine silk and rayon Chinese Brocades. Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders.

$2 Tailored Pajamas
1.59

Man tailored! Long sleeves or short sleeve styles! Styles for lounging or sleeping. Made of fine cotton fabrics in stripes, prints or solid colors with contrasting piping. Sizes 14 to 20.

Lansburgh's—Silk Lingerie—Third Floor

1.69 Silk Satin Panties
1.19

Lavish with lace ... cut on a smart bias pattern that insures the sleek, smooth fit she likes in her undies. Comfortable lastex waistband. And the quality of the fine silk satin will amaze you.

What Are Samples?

These are salesmen's samples and showroom pieces. They represent the finest workmanship in the manufacturers' lines, made with meticulous care and attention to detail that are almost impossible to duplicate in mass production for regular stock.

Lace Trimmed Satin Panties. 1.19

Brushed Rayon Bed Jacket. 97c

Wraparound of Silk Satin. 5.99

Sample Sale of
ROBES & HOUSECOATS

Made to Sell for 10.99 to 13.99 5.99

Robes you'd really not dare to dream of finding at 5.99 ... the answer to your prayer of "What shall I give her" ... every one an individual fashion, exquisitely made, carefully finished down to the most minute detail ... and glamorous as a Gift robe should be. Sweeping, suave fitting transparent rayon Velvet hostess gowns with gilded zippers! Silk satins of luxurious heaviness! Rayon Slipper satins and rayon Moire robes! All wool Juilliard Flannel robes, in wrap around or full length zipper styles! Truly one of the most tempting gift sales you'll find between now and Christmas! Sizes 12 to 44, so there is one for your best gal ... your mother and your sister!

Glamorous Housecoat of Rayon Velvet with Gilt Zipper. 5.99

Robes and Negligees

Made to sell for 5.99 & 7.99 3.99

Crisp, heavy rayon Slipper Satin! Fine rayon or silk crepes and pure silk satins! Quaint quilted Challis robes and quilted rayon crepes, warm as toast ... but light as a feather. Quilted rayon satins! Corduroy robes! In a choice of Blue, Aqua, Dusty Rose, Rust, Tearose and Black. Tailored or daintily trimmed with laces! Wrap-around or zipper closings. Sizes 12 to 44.

Lansburgh's—Robes and Negligees—Third Floor

Quilted Rayon and Silk Crepe Robe. 3.99

Printed Rayon Crepe Housecoat 3.99

THERE'S
a simple, cheap way to have your home constantly and evenly warm—that is, install insulation by Hudson. As thousands of others, you'll be happy with the results — especially the much lower fuel costs.
● Less Fuel ● More Comfort ● ● Better Health ●
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Supply and Equipment Co.
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Rogue's Gallery Betrays 1 of 4 In Bandit Raid

Photo Identified, Man Shot in Holdup Is Recovering.

One of four colored bandits who terrorized northwest Washington Friday night, shot a liquor store customer and wrecked four automobiles in a mad dash to escape, was identified yesterday by one of their victims, according to Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives.

He declined to reveal the name of the bandit who, he said, was identified by a rogues gallery photograph, or the victim who made the identification.

Meanwhile, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, ordered all motor equipment of the Police Department on the streets yesterday and last night. He and Thompson spent most of the time out in radio cruisers in an effort to stamp out the epidemic of liquor store holdups which recently has gripped the city.

Sirens Ordered Hushed.

Brown also issued orders to all police cars and motorcycle patrols not to use sirens when responding to holdup calls except in "extreme emergencies."

"I believe," he said, "police sirens have, in some instances, warned persons engaged in holdups and contributed to their opportunity for escape."

Anthony J. Kaskeski, motorcycle patrolman who pursued the bandit car from Massachusetts avenue and Eleventh street northwest to Dupont Circle, where he was driven off by a blinding smoke screen, yesterday arrested two white men and a colored man, two of whom were armed. None had been charged early last night.

Kaskeski responded to a call to all police cars in the First, Second, Fourth and Fifth Precincts to look out for three armed men in an automobile. He saw a machine answering the description at Fourth and C streets southwest, questioned its occupants and found two were armed. They explained one was endeavoring to collect rent from a colored man, was attacked and drew a pistol in self-defense.

Victims Improved.

Benjamin Chesavoir, 36, of 219 L street northwest, who was shot by two colored bandits in a gun fight at the liquor store of Daniel F. McCarthy, New Jersey avenue and L street northwest, was reported improving at Emergency. He suffered a wound in the left chest.

Miss Virginia McReynolds, 20, of 5201 Connecticut avenue, remained in Emergency Hospital in an undetermined condition. She suffered a brain concussion, a fractured kneecap and lacerations when the fleeing bandit car forced her into collision with a taxicab in the 2300 block Massachusetts avenue.

William S. Broughton, 63, of 1818 Q street northwest, was released from Emergency Hospital after treatment for bruises and cuts. He was a passenger in the taxi struck by Miss McReynolds' car.

Lewis, Actor, Dies Of Crash Injuries

Los Angeles, Dec. 4 (AP).—Ralph Lewis, stage and screen actor, died today of traffic injuries suffered October 24. He was 65.

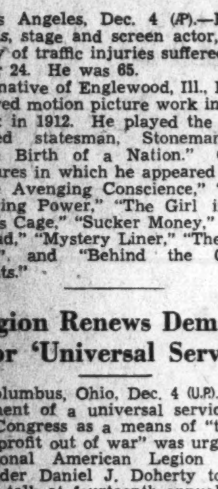
A native of Englewood, Ill., Lewis entered motion picture work in New York in 1912. He played the clubfooted statesman, Stoneman, in "The Birth of a Nation." Other pictures in which he appeared were "The Avenging Conscience," "Conquering Power," "The Girl in the Glass Cage," "Sucker Money," "Riot Squad," "Mystery Liner," "The Lost City", and "Behind the Green Lights."

Legion Renews Demand For 'Universal Service'

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Enactment of a universal service act by Congress as a means of "taking the profit out of war" was urged by National American Legion Commander Daniel J. Doherty tonight in a talk at fourteenth annual banquet of the Franklin County Legion Council.

Turkish Bath Kills 2.

Philadelphia, Dec. 4 (AP).—Two men died and three others were overcome by gas in a Russian-Turkish bath today. Police said the gas escaped from a heater.



The
WASHINGTON POST
Will Publish Its
60th ANNIVERSARY EDITION
Tomorrow, MONDAY, DEC. 6TH

You must not miss this memorable event. Here is the living, dramatic reflection of every phase of life in the Nation's Capital for the past 60 years. A complete picture every American will want.

Be sure to buy your copy tomorrow, as back copies will be difficult to get later on.

Wirephoto: Kids Roosevelt Friends

Copyright by the Associated Press

Mrs. John T. Roosa (right), of New York, has President Roosevelt's old town house phone number and she and Betty Touart (left) have fun telling Republican jokes to Democrats who think they're calling the Roosevelts.

Given Power of Sight, Youth, 12, Frolics Avidly in a New World

Blinded From Birth by Cataracts, New Mexico Boy Wastes No Time in Rollicking Exploration of a Thousand Fresh Experiences.

Hot Springs, N. Mex., Dec. 4.—Julian Galindo, given an eyesight he never knew from birth, was a rollicking 12-year-old explorer today in a friendly world of light and color.

Surgeons have just removed darkening cataracts from his black eyes—already showing a hint of the sparkle which is to come—and Julian is overtaking the wasted years in hot pursuit of the more serious avocations of football, bicycles, dogs and the thousand-and-one matters vital to 12-year-old existence.

"See," he directed an interviewer, "that's my house. I made it. Aren't those pitchers swell. I'm going to get a football, too . . ."

Mrs. Adelina Hoover, supervisor of the out-patient service of Carrie Tingley Hospital for Crippled Children, drew a breath out of pure sympathy for her wriggling charge.

"He isn't wasting any time," she commented.

But a bit of profound philosophy stood out amid the flotsam and jetsam riding the torrent of Julian's words.

It is that the world of light is, after all, just an old friend to one who has known it before only through the restricted sense of imagination, touch and hearing.

"Aw, sure, I knew what things looked like. I knew a bicycle, didn't I? I used to 'think' things."

Julian underwent an operation in El Paso several days ago and was brought here by the State Child Welfare Service for convalescence. In a month he will be fitted for glasses and turned out a normal boy.

Death Ends Work By 'Dictation' of Ouija Board Poet

Los Angeles, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Mrs. John M. Curran, 54, who wrote verse and prose at what she said was dictation through the ouija board of the spirit of a seventeenth century Engilshwoman, died here yesterday of pneumonia.

Mrs. Curran said the name "Patience Worth" was disclosed to her in St. Louis in 1913 when the pointer spelled out: "Many moons ago I lived. Again I come. . . ."

In the years from 1913 to 1920, Mrs. Curran said the spirit of "Patience Worth" dictated more than 2,000,000 words, much of which was published.

Safe Vaccine Is Found for Tuberculosis

Cornell Doctors Use Dead Germs, Upsetting Old Scientific Theory.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 4.—The Cornell Medical Center here today struck at tuberculosis with news of a new, safe vaccine, made of steam-cooked tuberculosis germs and heated horse serum.

This vaccine, it was announced, has been tried with favorable evidence on humans after two years' experiments on rabbits, in which it demonstrated definite protective powers.

The work was reported in the Journal of Experimental Medicine, Rockefeller Institute publication, by Eugene L. Opie, M. D., and Jules Freund, M. D., of Cornell University Medical College and New York University.

Although the human values have yet to be learned, the new vaccine drew medical interest immediately because it breaks a barrier that for years has held back a world-wide scientific hunt for a tuberculosis preventive.

This barrier was the belief, backed by many experiments, that an effective vaccine could not be made with dead tuberculosis bacteria. Living germs were considered extremely dangerous for vaccine. The Cornell workers broke the "dead" germ line with two new moves.

First they killed their germs with heat — 212 degree steam — for an hour. Heat killing, they found, left the germs' bodies somewhat more effective as a vaccine than previously tried dead becteria.

Second, they found that adding horse serum raised the vaccine's potency into the useful range. Horse serum is the watery fluid extracted from horse blood.

Man Brought to U. S. In Illegal Entry Case

San Francisco, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Harry Wiener, former New York musician, charged in a Federal indictment with aiding the illegal entrance into the United States of a Budapest dancer, was brought here today from Honolulu, en route to Washington, D. C.

The indictment accused Wiener of making a false oath in obtaining a passport for his "sister, Hannah," identified by Government agents as a Budapest-born woman now dancing in New York under the name of Hope Sinclair. Federal authorities said Wiener and the girl are not related.

Ex-Rep. Wilbur Adams Dies in Delaware at 54

Georgetown, Del., Dec. 4 (AP).—Wilbur L. Adams, 54, acting postmaster at Georgetown and former Representative in Congress, died today in Beebe Hospital, Lewes. He had been ill with stomach and heart trouble for several weeks. He was elected to the House of Representatives in 1932 and served one term. He was a Democrat.

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SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575
"THE MODERN CHRISTMAS STORE"

A New Low Price for a Portable Typewriter
REMINGTON RAND
"Monarch Pioneer" Portable
NOW 19.95

Capital and small letters

First time ever offered at this price! A typewriter built on the same principles of the much higher priced machines Raised keyboard, standard arrangement of letters and all of the other strict precision standards that have made Remington Rand a famous name in office equipment. A gift which combines pleasure with real utility. A thrill for your young son or daughter . . . a great convenience, for your wife and an indispensable adjunct to any one who travels. *Carrying Case $1.50 Additional.*

Buy on the Budget Plan! Small Carrying Charge:

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George's SPECIAL XMAS OFFER
NEW 1938 PHILCO RADIO and HOME GROUP

You Get All 6 Pieces As Illustrated

Now is the time to purchase A Real Value—Buy it for someone's Xmas Gift—A small deposit will hold an outfit for Xmas delivery.

1938 PHILCO RADIO INCLUDED

$49.95
But You Pay Much Less When the Trade-in Is Deducted.

NO MONEY DOWN
Liberal Allowance For Your Old Radio

FREE! HOME TRIAL COUPON

George's Radio Co.
814-816 F St. N.W.

Kindly have your representative call with detailed information about your Free Home Trial of a 1938 Philco Radio Home Group as advertised.

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George's RADIO CO.

Girl, 12, Tells Court Saluting Flag Is 'a Sin'

Cult Member Carries Fight on Georgia School to Highest Tribunal.

By the Associated Press.

A 12-year-old schoolgirl questioned in the Supreme Court yesterday constitutionality of an Atlanta (Ga.) board of education regulation requiring all pupils in public schools to salute the American flag.

Dorothy Leoles, through her father, George Leoles, told the court in a petition that she believed saluting any flag was "an act of idolatry, contrary to the expressed word and teachings of God."

Her petition said she refused to comply with the regulations "because of her religious convictions."

Claims Salute a Sin.

"She is a member," the petition added "of an organization called Jehova's Witnesses, who believe that to salute any flag is an act of obeisance or worship of other than Jehova (God), and therefore a sin forbidden by God's word and teaching."

Dorothy asked the Supreme Court to review a decision by the Georgia Supreme Court sustaining the school board and upholding her expulsion from the sixth grade of Crew Street School for refusal to salute the flag.

At the same time, attorneys for the board of education asked the court to dismiss the petition "for want of jurisdiction."

State Claims Power.

"The right and power of States to control their public schools is definitely recognized by this honorable court," they added.

"As a form," Dorothy's petition contended, "the salute has no meaning either to those who perform or to the State, which prescribes it.

"As an act of respect nigh unto reverence, the salute may be fraught with religious significance in the mind of the individual.

"The respect which the salute is supposed to evidence or evoke certainly cannot be so evidenced or evoked by the performance of an act which to the actor is anathema.

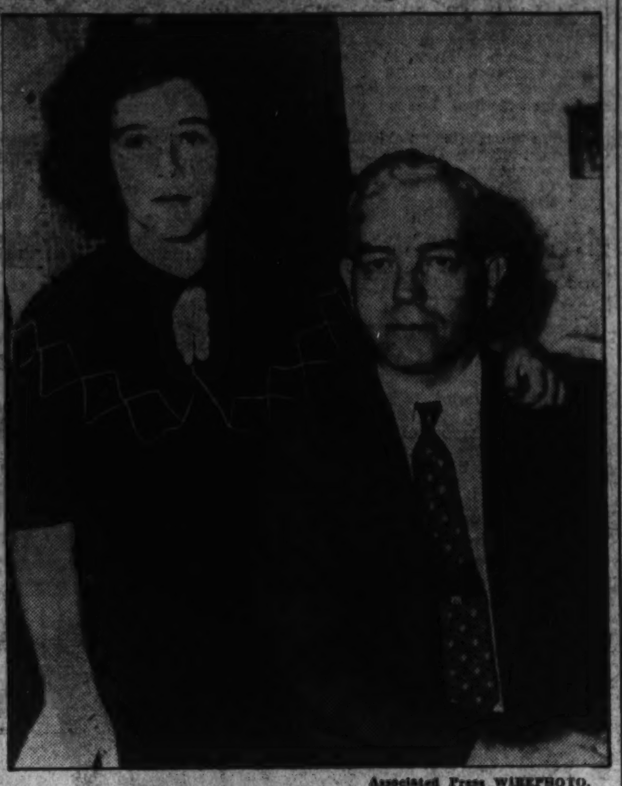
"Hypocrisy, Not Patriotism."

"To coerce an individual in appellant's situation to go through what to her is an empty form is to inculcate hypocrisy, not patriotism in the individual so coerced.

"And indeed this is the real threat to public morality and even to public safety, that the application of such a rule to appellant and to those in her position must needs result in a hypocritical compliance or with none at all.

"As instruction in patriotism, the requirement is valueless; as instruction in false swearing, it is dangerous."

Supreme Court Gets Flag Salute Issue



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Twelve-year-old Dorothy Leoles, through her father, George Leoles, yesterday questioned in the U. S. Supreme Court the constitutionality of an Atlanta, Go., Board of Education regulation requiring all pupils in the public school to salute the American flag.

Reisinger's Trial For Fraud Delayed

The general court-martial of Brig. Gen. Harold C. Reisinger, paymaster of the Marine Corps, on charges of irregularities in his travel accounts while on official business, has been postponed until January 3, at the request of the defense, it was learned yesterday at the Navy Department. The trial was scheduled for tomorrow.

Counsel for Reisinger will be Maj. Merritt B. Curtis, United States Marine Corps, a graduate of George Washington University law school and member of the District of Columbia Bar.

Brig. Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, former judge advocate general of the Army, who had been under consideration for the post, said yesterday he would not be able to act because of duties which will keep him on the West Coast.

Repeal Held Fiasco On Its 4th Birthday

"Four years of the relegalized liquor traffic, completed today, already have written a record which rudely contradicts all the predictions made by wet apologists," declared Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, national president of the W. C. T. U., last night at the Washington headquarters of the organization.

Charging that every promise of increased temperance and improved social conditions had been belied during the years of repeal, Mrs. Wise cited as the one encouraging aspect of the situation the response of the public to the $1,000,000 education program recently inaugurated by the W. C. T. U.

A statement released last night from the Evanston, Ill., office of the W. C. T. U. put the total liquor bill for the repeal years at $12,417,790,880 and estimated the cost of "liquor-bred" crime during the same period as $6,000,000,000.

the KIMBALL 80th Christmas Anniversary Sale

FACTORY DISCOUNTS AND GENEROUS PAYMENT TERMS OF GREAT BENEFIT TO PIANO BUYERS

AN ECONOMIC TRIBUTE

WITH A SINCERE DESIRE DURING OUR 80TH SUCCESSFUL CHRISTMAS SEASON TO GENEROUSLY DEMONSTRATE TO PIANO BUYERS OF TODAY OUR GRATITUDE FOR UNPARALLELED RECOGNITION AND PATRONAGE ACCORDED THE CELEBRATED KIMBALL PRODUCT BY THEIR PARENTS AND GRANDPARENTS THROUGHOUT THIS AND 53 OTHER COUNTRIES, WE NOW SHARE OUR MANUFACTURING PROFITS AND PLEDGE THESE LARGE RETAIL SAVINGS.

IMPORTANT
PLEASE REMEMBER, THAT KIMBALL DOES NOT BUILD LIGHT WEIGHT, UNDERSIZED IMITATIVE PIANOS, AS THEY ARE NOT GOOD MUSCICALLY, AND ARE TOO COSTLY AT ANY PRICE.

$365 Grands—Now Priced, $280
$415 Grands—Now Priced, $325
$495 Grands—Now Priced, $385
$550 Grands—Now Priced, $420
$795 Grands—Now Priced, $525
$885 Grands—Now Priced, $545

IMPORTANT
GENUINE KIMBALLS ARE ALL FULL SCALE, FULL VOLUME, FULL WEIGHT AND FULL 100% MUSICAL QUALITY WITHOUT SACRIFICE FOR MINIATURE CASE DESIGNS AND LOW PRICE "BAIT"

Most Attractive Exhibit of Fine New Pianos in Washington to Choose From

Illustrated below is America's finest line of apartment and parlor size grands. These are the styles and qualities from which you may select. All new clean merchandise, instruments never out of the store since received from our factory. Thoughtful buyers appreciate not having to take pianos returned from free trial offers.

DO NOT ALLOW ANYTHING to prevent YOUR HEARING these MARVELOUS VOICED KIMBALLS—ONCE HEARD THEIR WONDERFUL TONE IS NEVER FORGOTTEN

If a Modern Upright or Spinet Style Is Preferred

A Carnival of Bargains Await You Here

Real gems for small apartments and the greatest values ever encased in stylish, attractively designed, richly figured matched walnut and mahogany art cabinets.

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Now Reduced—$80 and $110

Uprights

These Fine New Pianos in All Styles May Be Rented

RENTAL PAYMENTS CAN BE APPLIED AT SALE PRICES IF PURCHASED

GOOD USED PIANOS

MANY GOOD USED PIANOS OF VARIOUS MAKES ARE BEING TRADED FOR NEW KIMBALLS DURING THIS SALE FOR WHICH NO REASONABLE PRICE OR TERM PAYMENTS WILL BE REFUSED

GOOD USED PIANOS

CASH OR CREDIT

EASY PAYMENTS ENTIRELY FREE
FROM FINANCE COMPANIES
EXCESSIVE INTEREST CHARGES

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WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO MANUFACTURERS
WASHINGTON FACTORY BRANCH STORE
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JUST NORTH PALAIS ROYAL

Just what I wanted for Christmas!

A Lane CEDAR CHEST

$14.50

Buy a nationally known, and justly famous "Lane" cedar chest and you buy the best. "Lane" means quality through and through. "Lane" is the only chest tested for Aroma-tightness. There's a "Lane" at the Julius Lansbrugh Furniture Co. you can afford, and you can't afford to buy anything else.

Lane chest of beautiful Oriental walnut veneer on genuine cedar. Aroma tightness: beautifully designed. And carries free moth insurance policy. $22.50

Lane chest, butt walnut veneer front and on genuine cedar. Opens automatically at the press of the button. New, exclusive Lane LOCK; automatic rising top. Includes Lane moth-proof insurance policy. $39

Made of attractive walnut veneer on genuine cedar in exclusive Lane design. A super value at this price. Includes Lane moth-proof insurance policy. $16.50

Modern Lane chest with new Lane lock and automatic rising top that responds at the press of the button. Matched diamond design. Lane moth-proof design. $19

Gift Values

Buy on the J. L. Budget Plan

Colonial Chair

Beautifully upholstered in colonial tapestry. Well constructed with mahogany finished frame with sleepy hollow back $19.50

SECRETARY

This Governor Winthrop secretary is well constructed of mahogany and walnut veneer on gumwood. Ball and claw feet. $29.50

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FURNITURE COMPANY
909 F STREET N.W.
Where Smart People Shop

Edgerton Is Fit For D.C. Bench, Inquiry Decides

Nominee for Appeal Court Satisfies Burke, Borah and Van Nuys.

Prof. Henry W. Edgerton, a bookish-looking Cornell law teacher, yesterday in a quarter of an hour convinced three Senatorial foes of Supreme Court change that he was a fit nominee for the United States Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia.

Prof. Edgerton, who has spent much of his life as a resident of Washington, clearly stated his belief in the Constitution and the right of judicial review of acts of Congress.

"Your statement completely satisfies me," commented Senator Burke, (Democrat), Nebraska, chairman of the sub-committee of the Judiciary Committee, following the brief hearing.

Senators Borah (Republican), Idaho, and Van Nuys (Democrat), Indiana, concurred.

Denies Klan Membership

"Your'e not a member of the Ku Klux Klan, are you" inquired Senator Borah, smiling, as the spectators guffawed.

"No, I'm not," Edgerton replied, seriously, and then as an afterthought added, "And I never have been."

The full Judiciary Committee probably will recommend Edgerton's confirmation at a meeting tomorrow.

At the same time another subcommittee headed by Senator Logan (Democrat), Kentucky, will report favorably the nomination of Representative Vinson (Democrat), Kentucky, for the United States Court of Appeals of the District. His approval by the full committee likewise is expected.

Backs Judicial Review

Answering a question by Senator Borah, Edgerton, appointee of the President, declared that he did not believe the Supreme Court had usurped any power of judicial review as established by John Marshall and that he would have no hesitancy in holding an act unconstitutional on the basis of the Supreme Court precedent.

When first asked by Senator Burke whether he believed the system of judicial review of acts of Congress was properly established and whether the country would be better off without it, Prof. Edgerton said:

"I am willing, of course, to answer any questions, but I confess I think that a purely academic question as there is no proposal to discard the judicial system."

" I wouldn't be too sure," interrupted Burke.

Van Nuys then inquired whether Edgerton had been reading the recent speeches on Supreme Court reform.

Native of Kansas.

Senator Burke at the conclusion of the hearing stated that he had no intention of questioning the right of any lawyer or teacher to criticize the decisons of any court.

At the opening of the hearing, Edgerton recounted briefly his life. He was born in Rush Center, Kans., he said, in October, 1888, moved to New York when a child, and in 1900 was brought to Washington.

He attended the old Dennison school and was graduated from the old Central High School in 1905. He attended the University of Wisconsin from 1905 to 1907 and after a brief interlude in the Department of Commerce studied law at Cornell, the University of Paris, and Harvard.

At one time following graduation he was in the legislative reference service of the Library of Congress and from 1921 to 1928 he was professor of law at George Washington University. He has been at Cornell since that time save for a brief tenure in 1934-35 in the anti-trust division of the Justice Department.

Auto Inspection Proposal Fought

A vigorous protest against the proposed semiannual inspection of every motor vehicle in the District, contained in a recent letter to every member of the House of Representatives, was made public yesterday by George E. Keneipp, manager of the Keystone Automobile Club.

Urging Representatives to vote against the measure, which the Senate has already passed, Keneipp asserted the legislation was being passed by manufacturers of patented safety testing equipment. Keneipp stated that only 2.4 per cent of the accidents in the District during the last eight years could be traced to mechanical defects in the automobiles involved.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfast.

California State Society, Shoreham Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Photo Engravers Union, Hotel Hamilton, 10 a. m.

Civic National Forum, Whitelaw Hotel, Thirteenth and T streets northwest, 6:30 p. m.

Irish History Club, 1500 Newton street northeast, 8 p. m.

Outings.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion, barbecue, Stansbury Hall, George and Concord avenues northwest, 1 p. m.

Forty and Eight, oyster roast, Potomac Boat Club, 2 p. m.

Dance.

Sigma Delta Fraternity, Willard Hotel, 3 to 7 p. m.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
636 Eye St. N.W.
Over [illegible] National Bank (7th and Eye St. N.W.)
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. ME. [illegible]

Shot by Husband

MRS. HAZEL GIBBS, 34, of Louisville, Ky., was near death after being shot four times by her crippled, estranged husband, Ezry Clyde (top), ending a reconciliation conference in a lawyer's office.

20 Parole Applications Before District Board

The Board of Indeterminate Sentence and Parole, meeting at Lorton Reformatory tomorrow, will consider the applications of the following prisoners:

Frederika Vernon, Emilio Ramon Towles, Daniel Johnson, William Higgins, Thomas Shorter, Benjamin Beverly, James Pierce, John E. Jackson, Marcellus Glascoe, James English, William McCoy, William Carroll, Edward M. Colbert, William A. Gallatin, Thomas E. Drury, George W. Taylor, George L. Curry, Williard Middleton, Charles Jones and Thomas Vance.

KITT'S
1330 G St.
MUSICAL GIFTS
THERE'S LASTING HAPPINESS in a MUSICAL Gift

Accordions	$24.50
Cornets	$19.95
Trumpets	$24.50
Drums	$5.00
Bugles	$3.95
Violin Outfits	$9.95
Guitars	$4.95
Ukuleles	$1.95
Trombones	$19.95
Xylophones	$33.00
Harmonicas	25c
Swiss Music Boxes	$1.95
Ocarinos	25c
Concertinas	$9.95
Silver Flutes	$65.00
Banjos	$24.50
Mandolins	$6.95

VERY EASY TERMS

Conn and LeMar Band Instruments . . . Excelsior Accordions, Soprani, LeMar Accordions . . . Leedy Drums. . . . Epiphone and Martin String Goods.

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL XMAS

Exhibition of Etching Is Opened at Library

An exhibition of work by the Washington Society of Etchers is being shown in the second floor lobby of the Public Library, Eighth and K Streets northwest, it was announced yesterday by Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian. The exhibit will be on display throughout this month.

Colored etchings of scenes in Bermuda by Inez Demonet, flower portraits by Minnie Briggs, and winter scenes by Edwin G. Cassidy are among the exhibits. The display also includes work by R. P. Tolman, Joseph Himmelheber, May Wilson Ball, C. Allan Sherwin, Lesley Jackson and Benson B. Moore.

Rep. Bloom to Speak.

Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, Director General of the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission, will address the men of the Church of the Epiphany at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Parish House. Representative Bloom will speak on "The Constitution."

Officer and Foster-Mother Reunited

John Everhart, New York State trooper, was reunited yesterday with Mrs. John Bennett, superintendent of the Central Union Mission where Everhart grew up from childhood.

Cunningham Accepts Exhibit Chairmanship

Acceptance by Harry F. Cunningham, architect, of 1719 I street northwest, of his appointment by the Architectural League of New York as chairman of the Washington area to organize an exhibit from this part of the United States to be shown at the fifty-second exhibition of the Architectural League was announced yesterday.

The exhibition will be held in New York City from April 19 to May 14, 1938. It is the first one of national scope that the League has ever undertaken.

King to Call Conference On Juvenile Court Bill

Chairman King of the Senate District Committee yesterday said he will call a conference of Senate and House managers on the District Juvenile Court bill this week.

He said he hoped to get an agreement and final passage of the measure before the end of the special session.

Mrs. Petherbridge Dies at Nutwell, Md.

Nutwell, Md., Dec. 4.—Mrs. Annie Cherry Petherbridge, 87, widow of Wilbur F. Petherbridge, a member of a widely known Anne Arundell family, died yesterday at her home here. Mrs. Petherbridge, a native of Toronto, Canada, had lived in Maryland for 60 years.

A daughter, Mrs. Annie C. McCubbin, of this town; two sons, Dr. W. C. Petherbridge, of Haddonfield, N. J., and John B. Petherbridge, of Utica, N. Y.; 12 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren survive. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Art Exhibit Continued.

The exhibition of Rockwell Kent's paintings and prints at the Gallery of Modern Masters, 1367 Connecticut avenue northwest, will remain on display there for another fortnight, it was announced yesterday. The exhibition may be viewed from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. week-days, from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. on Sundays and from 8 to 9:30 on Wednesday and Friday evenings.

COAL
ALASKA & HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
Better grade coals—no higher price.
2 Yards for Quick Delivery
2,240 lbs. to the Ton.
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.
BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure. Light Smoke; Egg Size, $8.75; 75% Lump, $7.75. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.
MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal without Smoke, Soot or Gas; Egg Size, $9.75; 80% Lump, $8.75.
VIRGINIA HARD COALS.
Egg Size, $10.00. Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.00; Pea, $8.00. Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.00.
POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED.
Smokeless; no gas; low ash, highest grade bituminous; Egg Size, $11.00; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.00.
PA. HARD COAL.
Gold Nugget Anthracite—Stove: $12.80; Nut, $12.80; Pea, $11.00; Buckwheat, $9.25.
All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed.
We Deliver ¼ Ton Up.
Dial NA. 5885 or Jackson 2000
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT

POST WANT ADS PAY.

FOR 1938
FORD OFFERS TWO NEW CARS and keeps their PRICES LOW

Right, the Standard Tudor Sedan
60 or 85 horsepower
Below, the De Luxe Fordor Sedan
85 horsepower

THERE are two new Ford cars for 1938—the De Luxe and the Standard—differing in appearance, appointments and price—but built on the same dependable Ford chassis.

Both bring you the basic advantages of a V-type 8-cylinder power-plant. The De Luxe Ford has the 85-horsepower engine. The Standard Ford provides a choice of 85 or 60 horsepower engines.

STEP UP TO THE V-8 CLASS

V-type 8-cylinder engines were used only in expensive cars before Ford made them available in The Universal Car. Eight cylinders give great smoothness and flexibility. Compact V-type construction leaves more room for passengers and luggage.

Both new cars are economical to operate. The Standard, with thrifty "60" engine, costs less to run than any other Ford car ever built. And both new cars are priced low. Low price, like economy, is a Ford tradition. Ford founded the low-price field 30 years ago and keeps Ford prices low today.

The De Luxe Ford costs slightly more than the Standard Ford, but provides more style with extra room in the sedan bodies. Both cars, in proportion to price, represent unusual values. Both are built to the same high standard of mechanical excellence. Both bring you comfort and pride of ownership.

BUILDING ON LAST YEAR'S SUCCESS

More people bought the 1937 Ford V-8 than any other 1937 make. It was a good car. But these are better cars, because Ford improvement goes on constantly. You'll realize that when you see and drive either Ford V-8 for 1938.

PRICES FOR CARS DELIVERED IN DETROIT—TAXES EXTRA

Standard Ford V-8 (60 hp.)—Coupe, $599; Tudor Sedan, $644; Fordor Sedan, $689.
Standard Ford V-8 (85 hp.)—Coupe, $629; Tudor Sedan, $669; Fordor Sedan, $714.
De Luxe Ford V-8 (85 hp. only)—Coupe, $689; Tudor Sedan, $729; Fordor Sedan, $774; Convertible Coupe, $774; Club Coupe, $749; Convertible Club Coupe, $804; Phaeton, $824; Convertible Sedan, $904.

Both Standard and De Luxe cars come equipped with front and rear bumpers and bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, tire lock and band, cigar lighter, twin horns, and headlight beam indicator on instrument panel, at no extra charge.

In addition, De Luxe cars are equipped with an extra tail light, windshield wiper, sun visor; also de luxe steering wheel, glove compartment lock and clock, and chrome wheel bands, at no extra charge.

22 Civic Units Of Federation Book Meetings

Busy Schedule Arranged for Week; Many Meet Tomorrow.

Meetings are scheduled this week for 22 civic groups affiliated with the Federation of Citizens Associations. They will be held as follows:

Monday—Citizens Association of Takoma, D. C., Takoma School; Dupont Circle Citizens Association, Mayflower Hotel; Forest Hills Citizens Association, Ben Murch School; Kenilworth Citizens Association, Kenilworth School; Manor Park Citizens Association, Whittier School; Michigan Park Citizens Association, Bunker Hill School; Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, Curtis School.

Tuesday—Bradbury Heights Citizens Association, Methodist Church; Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association, St. Alban's Guild Hall; Columbia Heights Citizens Association, North Cleveland Park Citizens Association, Wisconsin avenue and Windom place.

Wednesday—American University Park Citizens Association, Hurst Hall; Benning Citizens Association, Odd Fellows Hall; Rhode Island Citizens Association, public library branch.

Thursday—American Association of Engineers, Shoreham Hotel; Congress Heights Citizens Association, Congress Heights School; the Washingtonians, Brighton Hotel.

Friday—Brightwood Citizens Association, Paul Junior High School; Pharmacists Society of District of Columbia, Ambassador Hotel.

Saturday—Mount Pleasant Citizens Association, public library branch.

Rabbit Hunter Shoots Friend in Face by Accident

Oscar McKay, of 1302 Garfield street, Woodside, Md., was seriously wounded in the face and chest yesterday afternoon when one barrel of a double-barreled shotgun carried by his hunting companion, Thomas F. Garrison, of 707 Silver Spring avenue, Silver Spring, Mo., was accidentally discharged.

Garrison, with Andrew P. McKay, of 818 Easley street, Silver Spring, brother of the wounded man, rushed the victim from Norbeck, Md., where the accident occurred, to Montgomery County General Hospital at Olney, Md. Hospital authorities said last night McKay's condition was critical.

The three men were rabbit hunting and Garrison had just killed one, when in ejecting the empty cartridge from one barrel of his shotgun, the live cartridge in the second barrel was discharged. Oscar McKay received the entire contents of the cartridge in his face and chest.

Stabbing Victim Dies; Suspect Is Held for Inquest

Maurice Cooper, 24, of 215 F street northwest, was held last night awaiting an inquest this week into the fatal stabbing of Otis Peak, 28, of the F street address.

Peake died in Gallinger Hospital yesterday of wounds suffered in an altercation at his home November 21. Police said he was struck over the head with a rolling pin and cut on the head and throat.

After the fight, Cooper was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and subsequently held for the action of the grand jury. He was remanded to jail when he was unable to post bail.

Detective Sergt. Clyde N. Strange said both men had been drinking and that the fight culminated an argument over a girl friend.

Green Still Hopes For Labor Peace

By the Associated Press.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday said he still nourished hope for a labor peace with John L. Lewis' C. I. O.

Emerging from a meeting with the federation's executive council, where his futile peace negotiations with Lewis Friday night were discussed, Green said he hoped some conclusions would be reached but could not anticipate what would happen.

The peace negotiations, which broke up without agreement, will be reported back to the full negotiating committees December 21. Both sides are going ahead with organization work.

Green said the A. F. of L. was establishing unions in the cement, canning and cereal industries.

The C. I. O. said it was pushing organization work in steel and other mass industries.

Virginian Held In Uncle's Death

New Castle, Va., Dec. 4 (AP).—Commonwealth's Attorney H. T. Estes, said today Herbert Collins, about 35, was being held in the Craig County Jail here on a murder charge in connection with the death last Sunday of the latter's uncle, Craig Huffman, of near Craig Healing Springs.

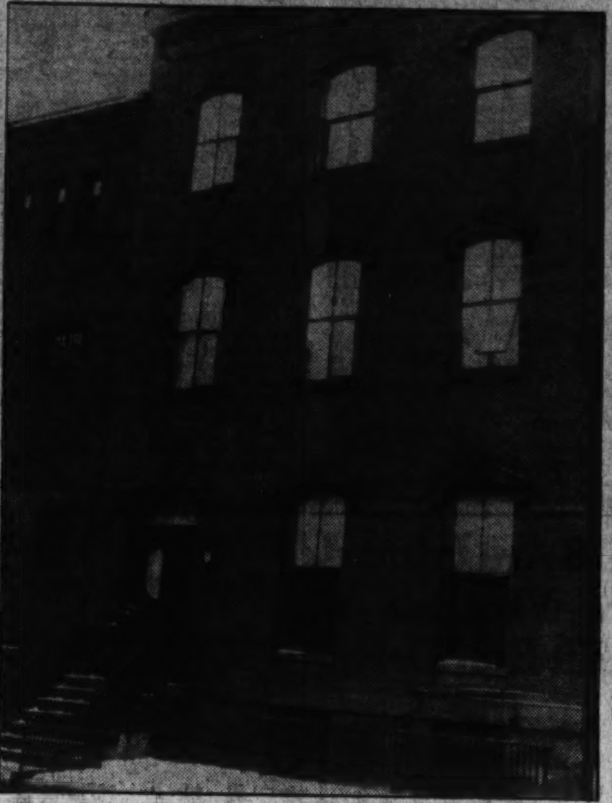
Huffman's body was exhumed yesterday, the Commonwealth's attorney said, to investigate reports of foul play. A coroner's jury found that Huffman had died of a broken neck and fractured skull.

Bond for Collins was set at $5,000, Estes said, but no bail had been furnished today.

Va. Tourist Travel Fund To Be Asked of State

Richmond, Va., Dec. 4 (AP).—Wilbur C. Hall, chairman of the State Conservation Commission, told delegates to the Virginia Hotel Association's first annual convention today that the General Assembly would be asked next month to appropriate $250,000 for the tourist promotion activities of the commission during the next two fiscal years.

Walsh Asks Congress to Save Holmes House From the Block



The residence of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, at 1720 I street northwest. The picture was taken in the last illness of the beloved justice in January, 1935. The men are carrying oxygen tanks.

Senator Proposes Late Justice's I Street Home Be Made National Shrine and Library for Use of Law Students.

A resolution was introduced in the Senate yesterday to save the former residence of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, at 1720 I street northwest, from the auctioneer's hammer, and to preserve it as a national shrine.

Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, sponsored legislation to authorize the Attorney General to accept a deed for the house where Holmes lived for a number of years until his death in 1935.

His joint resolution proposed that the house thereafter be maintained and preserved by the Secretary of the Interior. While no definite plan for its use was set forth, Senator Walsh suggested informally that Holmes' law library might be placed there and opened to students of law.

"Residuary legatee named by Justice Holmes in his will is the United States," Walsh told the Senate in introducing the resolution.

"All the other assets of the estate have been converted into cash and the only thing remaining is the home on I street. Unless legislative action is taken, the executor of the will must sell the home and it will pass out of the control of the United States."

In event of a sale by auction, as now contemplated, Walsh explained, proceeds will be deposited in the United States Treasury.

John F. Schmidt Funeral Tomorow

Funeral services for John F. Schmidt, 73, prominent contractor here for many years, who died Friday after a short illness, will be held tomorrow at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, at 1:30 p. m. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Engaged in the contracting business here for 45 years, Mr. Schmidt had contracts for erecting a number of large buildings. He was a member of the Anacostia Lodge of Masons and many years ago served in the Navy.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Schmidt; three daughters, Miss Mary Martha Schmidt, Miss Gesine Amelia Schmidt and Miss Irene Katherine Schmidt.

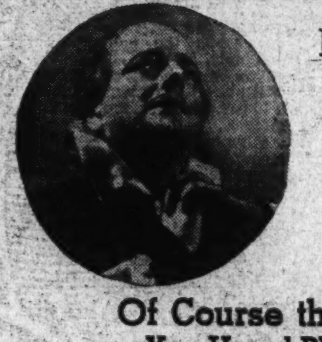
Trial Tomorrow In Seder Kidnap

Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 4 (AP).—A tenant charged with kidnaping his landlord to settle differences over a "bouncing" check prepared himself tonight for appearance in court on Monday to defend his life.

The trial of Arnett A. Booth, 46, for the abduction of Dr. James I. Seder, 79-year-old prohibition leader, was set to open with a prosecution demand for the death penalty.

The ace witness for the State, Dr. Seder, was missing. He died of exposure four days after being freed from an abandoned mine in which he was held captive.

Booth was one of three men accused of the crime, but he will go on trial alone. His two alleged companions, John Travis, 25, and Orville Adkins, 24, obtained separate trials.



Maurice Evans
As
King Richard II
at the National

Of Course the Organ
You Heard Played in
KING RICHARD II
was a
HAMMOND

- No pipes nor reeds—produces lovely organ tones by electrical impulses.
- Fits in a four-foot square—easily moved and installed—cannot get out of tune.
- Costs no more than a fine piano—liberal terms arranged.

$1,275 and up installed in your home

ANYONE who has ever played the piano can quickly learn to play the Hammond Organ. And, if you play for your own amusement, you will find that the Hammond offers you unparalleled opportunities for enjoyment.

In a way, the Hammond is not just one, but an almost infinite number of different instruments. You have the voices of the flute, reed, string and wind instruments at your instant command.

Come and hear the Hammond today. We have an organist ready to play for you at any time—no obligation, of course!

ARTHUR JORDAN
CHICKERING PIANO MASON & HAMLIN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W

Youth Unit Council To Fight Fund Cut

The National Council of the American Youth Congress will plan action to halt reduction of the appropriations for the National Youth Administration at a conference on Monday at the National Educational Association Building, 1201 Sixteenth street northwest, it was announced yesterday.

Speakers who will address the conference include Dr. Homer P. Rainey, director of the American Youth Commission; Dr. Willard Givens, executive secretary of the National Educational Association; Marguerite Kehr, dean of women at Pennsylvania State Teachers College; Rose Turlin, secretary of the student Y. W. C. A.; Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical Union, and Herbert Benjamin, secretary of the Workers Alliance.

U. S. Road Chief Backs Plan for Toll Highways

Bureau's Approval Seen for Sen. Lonergan's Idea on Tourist Network.

Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, yesterday gave limited approval to the proposal of Senator Lonergan (Democrat), of Connecticut, for building special-service highways for tourists, who would pay for them.

Senator Lonergan said McDonald had advised him the bureau probably would approve such a program providing the improvements were limited to locations where sufficient traffic would be attracted to support them.

A week ago Senator Lonergan outlined a plan for constructing a self-liquidating American Tourist Highway System to provide employment, improve the safety on highways, and enable tourists to travel on direct lines to important points without interference from trucks, busses and the traffic of small towns or cities.

A small charge of probably ½ to 1 cent a mile would be levied against tourists to finance the special highways.

Senator Lonergan said the Bureau of Public Roads is making a survey to determine the amount of through travel in the several States and later will give him an estimate of the amount of travel that could be expected on the special-service roads.

Meanwhile he has requested the Institute of Public Opinion, whose polls are carried in The Washington Post, and the American Automobile Association to make surveys to ascertain what percentage of automobile owners might be expected to support the highways.

Church Group to Hear Talk on Social Security

Henry D. Moyle, chairman of the social security program of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will speak in the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest, at 7 p. m. today. He will describe the progress being made by the social security committee of the church.

The Washington branch choir, under the direction of D. Sterling Wheelwright, will give a special musical program.

Business Bureau Urges Care With Solicitors

The Better Business Bureau yesterday called the public's attention to the great number of questionable solicitations being made at this time of year.

Officials said investigations have disclosed in many such instances professional solicitors who stage them are the principal beneficiaries, and warned the public to be sure it was dealing with reputable and qualified persons in such matters.

Medal Hunter.

Ever since Bill Edwards, wardrobe man on "Ebb Tide," discovered a Crimean War medal in the pocket of a Russian military uniform several years ago, he's been turning out the pockets of every costume that he handles—just in case. He sold the medal for $50.

THE HUB FURNITURE CO. 7th & D

No Money Down

$49.95 Complete

Trade in Your Old Radio

Hurry! Limited Time Offer On This NEW!

5 PC Philco
RADIO OUTFIT

The Hub does it again—maintaining its value leadership in the radio field with a most sensational offer. Shop around if you wish—but you'll never duplicate the value. Don't delay—come in early and avoid the rush.

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

- Model 62F PHILCO with 5 Tubes and two tuning ranges 1938 model.
- LOUNGE CHAIR—Covered with durable Tapestry.
- END TABLE—Walnut finish on hardwood.
- BRIDGE LAMP complete with shade.
- TABLE LAMP—To match and complete with shade.

The HUB 7th and D

Rogue's Gallery Betrays 1 of 4 In Bandit Raid

Photo Identified, Man Shot in Holdup Is Recovering.

One of four colored bandits who terrorized northwest Washington Friday night, shot a liquor store customer and wrecked four automobiles in a mad dash to escape, was identified yesterday by one of their victims, according to Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives.

He declined to reveal the name of the bandit who, he said, was identified by a rogues gallery photograph, or the victim who made the identification.

Meanwhile, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, ordered all motor equipment of the Police Department on the streets yesterday and last night. He and Thompson spent most of the time out in radio cruisers in an effort to stamp out the epidemic of liquor store holdups which recently has gripped the city.

Sirens Ordered Hushed.

Brown also issued orders to all police cars and motorcycle patrols not to use sirens when responding to holdup calls except in "extreme emergencies."

"I believe," he said, "police sirens have, in some instances, warned persons engaged in holdups and contributed to their opportunity for escape."

Anthony J. Kaskeski, motorcycle patrolman who pursued the bandit car from Massachusetts avenue and Eleventh street northwest to Dupont Circle, where he was driven off by a blinding smoke screen, yesterday arrested two white men and a colored man, two of whom were armed. None had been charged early last night.

Kaskeski responded to a call to all police cars in the First, Second, Fourth and Fifth Precincts to look out for three armed men in an automobile. He saw a machine answering the description at Fourth and C streets southwest, questioned its occupants and found two were armed. They explained one was endeavoring to collect rent from a colored man, was attacked and drew a pistol in self-defense.

Victims Improved.

Benjamin Chesavoir, 36, of 219 L street northwest, who was shot by two colored bandits in a gun fight at the liquor store of Daniel F. McCarthy, New Jersey avenue and L street northwest, was reported improving at Emergency. He suffered a wound in the left chest.

Miss Virginia McReynolds, 20, of 5201 Connecticut avenue, remained in Emergency Hospital in an undetermined condition. She suffered a brain concussion, a fractured kneecap and lacerations when the fleeing bandit car forced her into collision with a taxicab in the 2300 block Massachusetts avenue.

William S. Broughton, 63, of 1818 Q street northwest, was released from Emergency Hospital after treatment for bruises and cuts. He was a passenger in the taxi struck by Miss McReynolds' car.

Lewis, Actor, Dies Of Crash Injuries

Los Angeles, Dec. 4 (AP).—Ralph Lewis, stage and screen actor, died today of traffic injuries suffered October 24. He was 65.

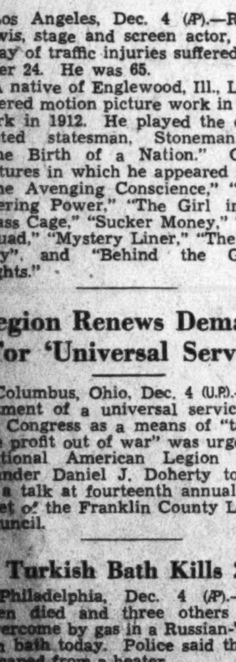
A native of Englewood, Ill., Lewis entered motion picture work in New York in 1912. He played the clubfooted statesman, Stoneman, in "The Birth of a Nation." Other pictures in which he appeared were "The Avenging Conscience," "Conquering Power," "The Girl in the Glass Cage," "Sucker Money," "Riot Squad," "Mystery Liner," "The Lost City", and "Behind the Green Lights."

Legion Renews Demand For 'Universal Service'

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Enactment of a universal service act by Congress as a means of "taking the profit out of war" was urged by National American Legion Commander Daniel J. Doherty tonight in a talk at fourteenth annual banquet of the Franklin County Legion Council.

Turkish Bath Kills 2.

Philadelphia, Dec. 4 (AP).—Two men died and three others were overcome by gas in a Russian-Turkish bath today. Police said the gas escaped from a heater.



The
WASHINGTON POST
Will Publish Its
60th ANNIVERSARY
EDITION
Tomorrow, MONDAY, DEC. 6TH

You must not miss this memorable event. Here is the living, dramatic reflection of every phase of life in the Nation's Capital for the past 60 years. A complete picture every American will want.

Be sure to buy your copy tomorrow, as back copies will be difficult to get later on.

Wirephoto: Kids Roosevelt Friends

Copyright by the Associated Press

Mrs. John T. Roosa (right), of New York, has President Roosevelt's old town house phone number and she and Betty Touart (left) have fun telling Republican jokes to Democrats who think they're calling the Roosevelts.

Given Power of Sight, Youth, 12, Frolics Avidly in a New World

Blinded From Birth by Cataracts, New Mexico Boy Wastes No Time in Rollicking Exploration of a Thousand Fresh Experiences.

Hot Springs, N. Mex., Dec. 4.—Julian Galindo, given an eyesight he never knew from birth, was a rollicking 12-year-old explorer today in a friendly world of light and color.

Surgeons have just removed darkening cataracts from his black eyes—already showing a hint of the sparkle which is to come—and Julian is overtaking the wasted years in hot pursuit of the more serious avocations of football, bicycles, dogs and the thousand-and-one matters vital to 12-year-old existence.

"See," he directed an interviewer, "that's my house. I made it. Aren't those pitchers swell. I'm going to get a football, too . . ."

Mrs. Adelina Hoover, supervisor of the out-patient service of Carrie Tingley Hospital for Crippled Children, drew a breath out of pure sympathy for her wriggling charge.

"He isn't wasting any time," she commented.

But a bit of profound philosophy stood out amid the flotsam and jetsam riding the torrent of Julian's words.

It is that the world of light is, after all, just an old friend to one who has known it before only through the restricted sense of imagination, touch and hearing.

"Aw, sure, I knew what things looked like. I knew a bicycle, didn't I? I used to 'think' things."

Julian underwent an operation in El Paso several days ago and was brought here by the State Child Welfare Service for convalescence. In a month he will be fitted for glasses and turned out a normal boy.

Death Ends Work By 'Dictation' of Ouija Board Poet

Los Angeles, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Mrs. John M. Curran, 54, who wrote verse and prose at what she said was dictation through the ouija board of the spirit of a seventeenth century Engilshwoman, died here yesterday of pneumonia.

Mrs. Curran said the name "Patience Worth" was disclosed to her in St. Louis in 1913 when the pointer spelled out: "Many moons ago I lived. Again I come. . . ."

In the years from 1913 to 1920, Mrs. Curran said the spirit of "Patience Worth" dictated more than 2,000,000 words, much of which was published.

Safe Vaccine Is Found for Tuberculosis

Cornell Doctors Use Dead Germs, Upsetting Old Scientific Theory.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 4.—The Cornell Medical Center here today struck at tuberculosis with news of a new, safe vaccine, made of steam-cooked tuberculosis germs and heated horse serum.

This vaccine, it was announced, has been tried with favorable evidence on humans after two years' experiments on rabbits, in which it demonstrated definite protective powers.

The work was reported in the Journal of Experimental Medicine, Rockefeller Institute publication, by Eugene L. Opie, M. D., and Jules Freund, M. D., of Cornell University Medical College and New York University.

Although the human values have yet to be learned, the new vaccine drew medical interest immediately because it breaks a barrier that for years has held back a world-wide scientific hunt for a tuberculosis preventive.

This barrier was the belief, backed by many experiments, that an effective vaccine could not be made with dead tuberculosis bacteria. Living germs were considered extremely dangerous for vaccine. The Cornell workers broke the "dead" germ line with two new moves.

First they killed their germs with heat — 212 degree steam — for an hour. Heat killing, they found, left the germs' bodies somewhat more effective as a vaccine than previously tried dead becteria.

Second, they found that adding horse serum raised the vaccine's potency into the useful range. Horse serum is the watery fluid extracted from horse blood.

Man Brought to U. S. In Illegal Entry Case

San Francisco, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Harry Wiener, former New York musician, charged in a Federal indictment with aiding the illegal entrance into the Unted States of a Budapest dancer, was brought here today from Honolulu, en route to Washington, D. C.

The indictment accused Wiener of making a false oath in obtaining a passport for his "sister, Hannah," identified by Government agents as a Budapest-born woman now dancing in New York under the name of Hope Sinclair. Federal authorities said Wiener and the girl are not related.

Ex-Rep. Wilbur Adams Dies in Delaware at 54

Georgetown, Del., Dec. 4 (AP).—Wilbur L. Adams, 54, acting postmaster at Georgetown and former Representative in Congress, died today in Beebe Hospital, Lewes. He had been ill with stomach and heart trouble for several weeks. He was elected to the House of Representatives in 1932 and served one term. He was a Democrat.

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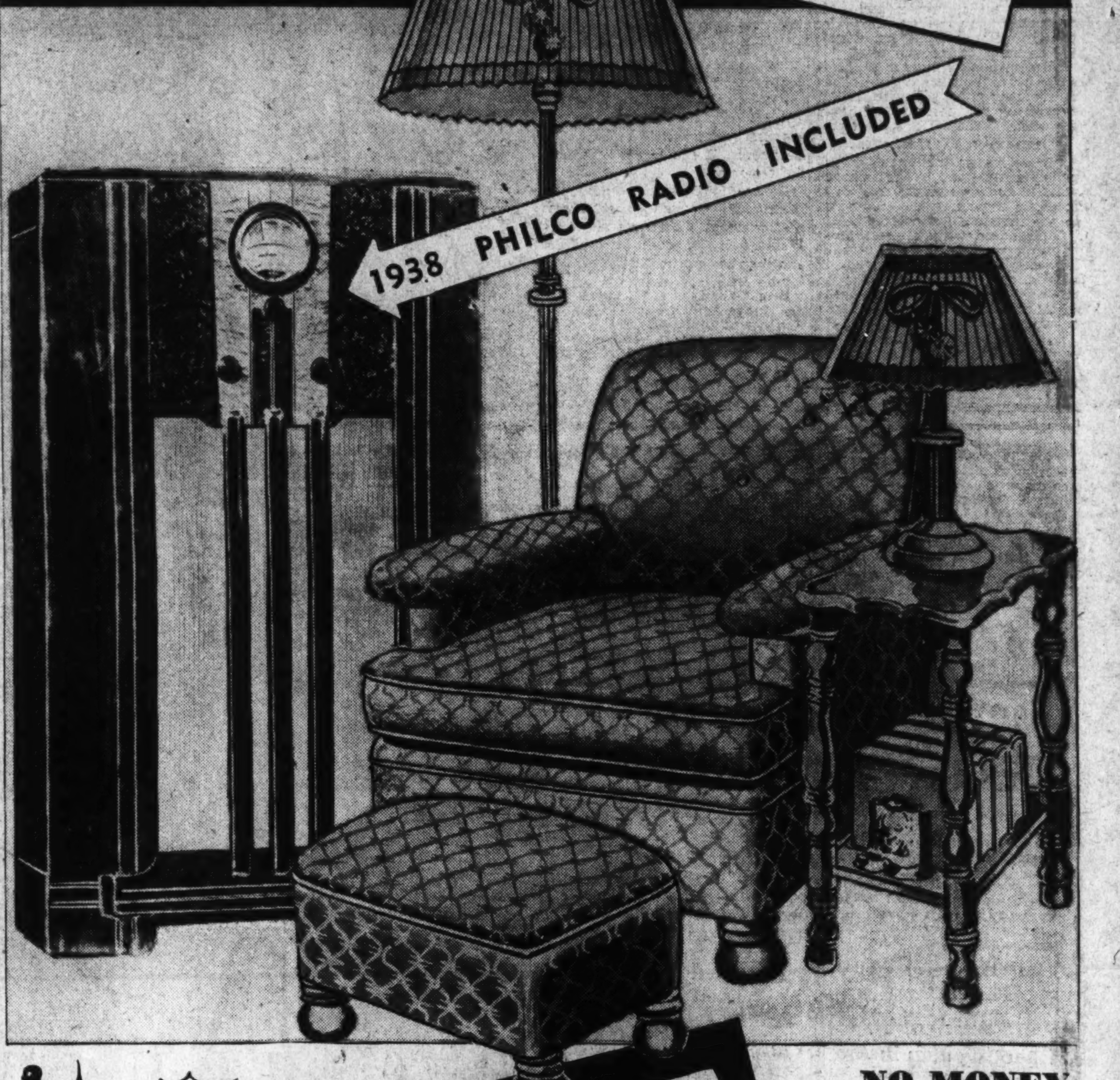

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George's RADIO CO.

Girl, 12, Tells Court Saluting Flag Is 'a Sin'

Cult Member Carries Fight on Georgia School to Highest Tribunal.

By the Associated Press.

A 12-year-old schoolgirl questioned in the Supreme Court yesterday constitutionality of an Atlanta (Ga.) board of education regulation requiring all pupils in public schools to salute the American flag.

Dorothy Leoles, through her father, George Leoles, told the court in a petition that she believed saluting any flag was "an act of idolatry, contrary to the expressed word and teachings of God."

Her petition said she refused to comply with the regulations "because of her religious convictions."

Claims Salute a Sin.

"She is a member," the petition added "of an organization called Jehova's Witnesses, who believe that to salute any flag is an act of obeisance or worship of other than Jehova (God), and therefore a sin forbidden by God's word and teaching."

Dorothy asked the Supreme Court to review a decision by the Georgia Supreme Court sustaining the school board and upholding her expulsion from the sixth grade of Crew Street School for refusal to salute the flag.

At the same time, attorneys for the board of education asked the court to dismiss the petition "for want of jurisdiction."

State Claims Power.

"The right and power of States to control their public schools is definitely recognized by this honorable court," they added.

"As a form," Dorothy's petition contended, "the salute has no meaning either to those who perform or to the State, which prescribes it.

"As an act of respect nigh unto reverence, the salute may be fraught with religious significance in the mind of the individual.

"The respect which the salute is supposed to evidence or evoke certainly cannot be so evidenced or evoked by the performance of an act which to the actor is anathema.

"Hypocrisy, Not Patriotism."

"To coerce an individual in appellant's situation to go through what to her is an empty form is to inculcate hypocrisy, not patriotism in the individual so coerced.

"And indeed this is the real threat to public morality and even to public safety, that the application of such a rule to appellant and to those in her position must needs result in a hypocritical compliance or with none at all.

"As instruction in patriotism, the requirement is valueless; as instruction in false swearing, it is dangerous."

Supreme Court Gets Flag Salute Issue

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Twelve-year-old Dorothy Leoles, through her father, George Leoles, yesterday questioned in the U. S. Supreme Court the constitutionality of an Atlanta, Go., Board of Education regulation requiring all pupils in the public school to salute the American flag.

Reisinger's Trial For Fraud Delayed

The general court-martial of Brig. Gen. Harold C. Reisinger, paymaster of the Marine Corps, on charges of irregularities in his travel accounts while on official business, has been postponed until January 3, at the request of the defense, it was learned yesterday at the Navy Department. The trial was scheduled for tomorrow.

Counsel for Reisinger will be Maj. Merritt B. Curtis, United States Marine Corps, a graduate of George Washington University law school and member of the District of Columbia Bar.

Brig. Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, former judge advocate general of the Army, who had been under consideration for the post, said yesterday he would not be able to act because of duties which will keep him on the West Coast.

Repeal Held Fiasco On Its 4th Birthday

"Four years of the relegalized liquor traffic, completed today, already have written a record which rudely contradicts all the predictions made by wet apologists," declared Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, national president of the W. C. T. U., last night at the Washington headquarters of the organization.

Charging that every promise of increased temperance and improved social conditions had been belied during the years of repeal, Mrs. Wise cited as the one encouraging aspect of the situation the response of the public to the $1,000,000 education program recently inaugurated by the W. C. T. U.

A statement released last night from the Evanston, Ill., office of the W. C. T. U. put the total liquor bill for the repeal years at $12,417,790,860 and estimated the cost of "liquor-bred" crime during the same period as $6,000,000,000.

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FACTORY DISCOUNTS AND GENEROUS PAYMENT TERMS OF GREAT BENEFIT TO PIANO BUYERS

AN ECONOMIC TRIBUTE

WITH A SINCERE DESIRE DURING OUR 80TH SUCCESSFUL CHRISTMAS SEASON TO GENEROUSLY DEMONSTRATE TO PIANO BUYERS OF TODAY OUR GRATITUDE FOR UNPARALLELED RECOGNITION AND PATRONAGE ACCORDED THE CELEBRATED KIMBALL PRODUCT BY THEIR PARENTS AND GRANDPARENTS THROUGHOUT THIS AND 53 OTHER COUNTRIES, WE NOW SHARE OUR MANUFACTURING PROFITS AND PLEDGE THESE LARGE RETAIL SAVINGS.

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$415 Grands—Now Priced, $325
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Most Attractive Exhibit of Fine New Pianos in Washington to Choose From

Illustrated below is America's finest line of apartment and parlor size grands. These are the styles and qualities from which you may select. All new clean merchandise, instruments never out of the store since received from our factory. Thoughtful buyers appreciate not having to take pianos returned from free trial offers.

DO NOT ALLOW ANYTHING to prevent YOUR HEARING these MARVELOUS VOICED KIMBALLS—ONCE HEARD THEIR WONDERFUL TONE IS NEVER FORGOTTEN

If a Modern Upright or Spinet Style Is Preferred

A Carnival of Bargains Await You Here

Real gems for small apartments and the greatest values ever encased in stylish, attractively designed, richly figured matched walnut and mahogany art cabinets.

Now Reduced—$80 and $110

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These Fine New Pianos in All Styles May Be Rented
RENTAL PAYMENTS CAN BE APPLIED AT SALE PRICES IF PURCHASED

GOOD USED PIANOS — MANY GOOD USED PIANOS OF VARIOUS MAKES ARE BEING TRADED FOR NEW KIMBALLS DURING THIS SALE FOR WHICH NO REASONABLE PRICE OR TERM PAYMENTS WILL BE REFUSED — GOOD USED PIANOS

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FROM FINANCE COMPANIES
EXCESSIVE INTEREST CHARGES
Store Hours--8:30 to 6:30

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WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO MANUFACTURERS
WASHINGTON FACTORY BRANCH STORE
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Just what I wanted for Christmas!

A Lane CEDAR CHEST

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Buy a nationally known, and justly famous "Lane" cedar chest and you buy the best. "Lane" means quality through and through. "Lane" is the only chest tested for Aroma-tightness. There's a "Lane" at the Julius Lansbrugh Furniture Co. you can afford, and you can't afford to buy anything else.

Lane chest of beautiful Oriental walnut veneer on genuine cedar. Aroma tightness: beautifully designed. And carries free moth insurance policy. $22.50

Lane chest, butt walnut veneer front and on genuine cedar. Opens automatically at the press of the button. New, exclusive Lane LOCK: automatic rising top. Includes Lane moth-proof insurance policy. $39

Made of attractive walnut veneer on genuine cedar in exclusive Lane design. A super value at this price. Includes Lane moth-proof insurance policy. $16.50

Modern Lane chest with new Lane lock and automatic rising top that responds at the press of the button. Matched diamond design. Lane moth-proof design. $19

Gift Values

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Colonial Chair

Beautifully upholstered in colonial tapestry. Well constructed with mahogany finished frame with sleepy hollow back $19.50

SECRETARY

This Governor Winthrop secretary is well constructed of mahogany and walnut veneer on gumwood. Ball and claw feet. $29.50

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Edgerton Is Fit For D.C. Bench, Inquiry Decides

Nominee for Appeal Court Satisfies Burke, Borah and Van Nuys.

Prof. Henry W. Edgerton, a bookish-looking Cornell law teacher, yesterday in a quarter of an hour convinced three Senatorial foes of Supreme Court change that he was a fit nominee for the United States Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia.

Prof. Edgerton, who has spent much of his life as a resident of Washington, clearly stated his belief in the Constitution and the right of judicial review of acts of Congress.

"Your statement completely satisfies me," commented Senator Burke, (Democrat), Nebraska, chairman of the sub-committee of the Judiciary Committee, following the brief hearing.

Senators Borah (Republican), Idaho, and Van Nuys (Democrat), Indiana, concurfed.

Denies Klan Membership

"Your'e not a member of the Ku Klux Klan, are you" inquired Senator Borah, smiling, as the spectators guffawed.

"No, I'm not," Edgerton replied, seriously, and then as an afterthought added, "And I never have been."

The full Judiciary Committee probably will recommend Edgerton's confirmation at a meeting tomorrow.

At the same time another subcommittee headed by Senator Logan (Democrat), Kentucky, will report favorably the nomination of Representative Vinson (Democrat), Kentucky, for the United States Court of Appeals of the District. His approval by the full committee likewise is expected.

Backs Judicial Review

Answering a question by Senator Borah, Edgerton, appointee of the President, declared that he did not believe the Supreme Court had usurped any power of judicial review as established by John Marshall and that he would have no hesitancy in holding an act unconstitutional on the basis of the Supreme Court precedent.

When first asked by Senator Burke whether he believed the system of judicial review of acts of Congress was properly established and whether the country would be better off without it, Prof. Edgerton said:

"I am willing, of course, to answer any questions, but I confess I think that a purely academic question as there is no proposal to discard the judicial system."

"I wouldn't be too sure," interrupted Burke.

Van Nuys then inquired whether Edgerton had been reading the recent speeches on Supreme Court reform.

Native of Kansas.

Senator Burke at the conclusion of the hearing stated that he had no intention of questioning the right of any lawyer or teacher to criticize the decisons of any court.

At the opening of the hearing, Edgerton recounted briefly his life. He was born in Rush Center, Kans., he said, in October, 1888, moved to New York when a child, and in 1900 was brought to Washington.

He attended the old Dennison school and was graduated from the old Central High School in 1905. He attended the University of Wisconsin from 1905 to 1907 and after a brief interlude in the Department of Commerce studied law at Cornell, the University of Paris, and Harvard.

At one time following graduation he was in the legislative reference service of the Library of Congress and from 1921 to 1928 he was professor of law at George Washington University. He has been at Cornell since that time save for a brief tenure in 1934-35 in the anti-trust division of the Justice Department.

Auto Inspection Proposal Fought

A vigorous protest against the proposed semiannual inspection of every motor vehicle in the District, contained in a recent letter to every member of the House of Representatives, was made public yesterday by George E. Keneipp, manager of the Keystone Automobile Club.

Urging Representatives to vote against the measure, which the Senate has already passed, Keneipp asserted the legislation was being passed by manufacturers of patented safety testing equipment. Keneipp stated that only 2.4 per cent of the accidents in the District during the last eight years could be traced to mechanical defects in the automobiles involved.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfast.

California State Society, Shoreham Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Photo Engravers Union, Hotel Hamilton, 10 a. m.

Civic National Forum, Whitelaw Hotel, Thirteenth and T streets northwest, 6:30 p. m.

Irish History Club, 1500 Newton street northeast, 8 p. m.

Outings.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion, barbecue, Stansbury Hall, George and Concord avenues northwest, 1 p. m.

Forty and Eight, oyster roast, Potomac Boat Club, 2 p. m.

Dance.

Sigma Delta Fraternity, Willard Hotel, 3 to 7 p. m.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
[illegible]

Shot by Husband

MRS. HAZEL GIBBS, 34, of Louisville, Ky., was near death after being shot four times by her crippled, estranged husband, Ezry Clyde (top), ending a reconciliation conference in a lawyer's office.

20 Parole Applications Before District Board

The Board of Indeterminate Sentence and Parole, meeting at Lorton Reformatory tomorrow, will consider the applications of the following prisoners:

Frederika Vernon, Emilio Ramon Towles, Daniel Johnson, William Higgins, Thomas Shorter, Benjamin Beverly, James Pierce, John E. Jackson, Marcellus Glascoe, James English, William McCoy, William Carroll, Edward M. Colbert, William A. Gallatin, Thomas E. Drury, George W. Taylor, George L. Curry, Williard Middleton, Charles Jones and Thomas Vance.

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Drums	$5.00
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Trombones	$19.95
Xylophones	$33.00
Harmonicas	25c
Swiss Music Boxes	$1.95
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Concertinas	$9.95
Silver Flutes	$65.00
Banjos	$24.50
Mandolins	$6.95

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Conn and LeMar Band Instruments . . . Excelsior Accordions, Soprani, LeMar Accordions . . . Leedy Drums. . . . Epiphone and Martin String Goods.

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL XMAS

Exhibition of Etching Is Opened at Library

An exhibition of work by the Washington Society of Etchers is being shown in the second floor lobby of the Public Library, Eighth and K Streets northwest, it was announced yesterday by Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian. The exhibit will be on display throughout this month.

Colored etchings of scenes in Bermuda by Inez Demonet, flower portraits by Minnie Briggs, and winter scenes by Edwin G. Cassidy are among the exhibits. The display also includes work by R. P. Tolman, Joseph Himmelheber, May Wilson Ball, C. Allan Sherwin, Lesley Jackson and Benson B. Moore.

Rep. Bloom to Speak.

Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, Director General of the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission, will address the men of the Church of the Epiphany at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Parish House. Representative Bloom will speak on "The Constitution."

Officer and Foster-Mother Reunited

John Everhart, New York State trooper, was reunited yesterday with Mrs. John Bennett, superintendent of the Central Union Mission where Everhart grew up from childhood.

Cunningham Accepts Exhibit Chairmanship

Acceptance by Harry F. Cunningham, architect, of 1719 I street northwest, of his appointment by the Architectural League of New York as chairman of the Washington area to organize an exhibit from this part of the United States to be shown at the fifty-second exhibition of the Architectural League was announced yesterday.

The exhibition will be held in New York City from April 19 to May 14, 1938. It is the first one of national scope that the League has ever undertaken.

King to Call Conference On Juvenile Court Bill

Chairman King of the Senate District Committee yesterday said he will call a conference of Senate and House managers on the District Juvenile Court bill this week.

He said he hoped to get an agreement and final passage of the measure before the end of the special session.

Mrs. Petherbridge Dies at Nutwell, Md.

Nutwell, Md., Dec. 4.—Mrs. Annie Cherry Petherbridge, 87, widow of Wilbur F. Petherbridge, a member of a widely known Anne Arundell family, died yesterday at her home here. Mrs. Petherbridge, a native of Toronto, Canada, had lived in Maryland for 60 years.

A daughter, Mrs. Annie C. McCubbin, of this town; two sons, Dr. W. C. Petherbridge, of Haddonfield, N. J., and John B. Petherbridge, of Utica, N. Y.; 12 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren survive. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Art Exhibit Continued.

The exhibition of Rockwell Kent's paintings and prints at the Gallery of Modern Masters, 1367 Connecticut avenue northwest, will remain on display there for another fortnight, it was announced yesterday. The exhibition may be viewed from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. week-days, from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. on Sundays and from 8 to 9:30 on Wednesday and Friday evenings.

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BLACK DIAMOND — Bituminous Hard Structure. Light Smoke; Egg Size, $8.75; 75% Lump, $7.75. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.

MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal without Smoke, Soot or Gas; Egg Size, $9.75; 80% Lump, $8.75.

VIRGINIA HARD COALS. Egg Size, $10.00. Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.00; Pea, $8.00. Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.00.

POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED. Smokeless; no gas; low ash, highest grade bituminous; Egg Size, $11.00; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.00.

PA. HARD COAL. Gold Nugget Anthracite — Stove: $12.80; Nut, $12.80; Pea, $11.00; Buckwheat, $9.25.

All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed.
We Deliver ¼ Ton Up.
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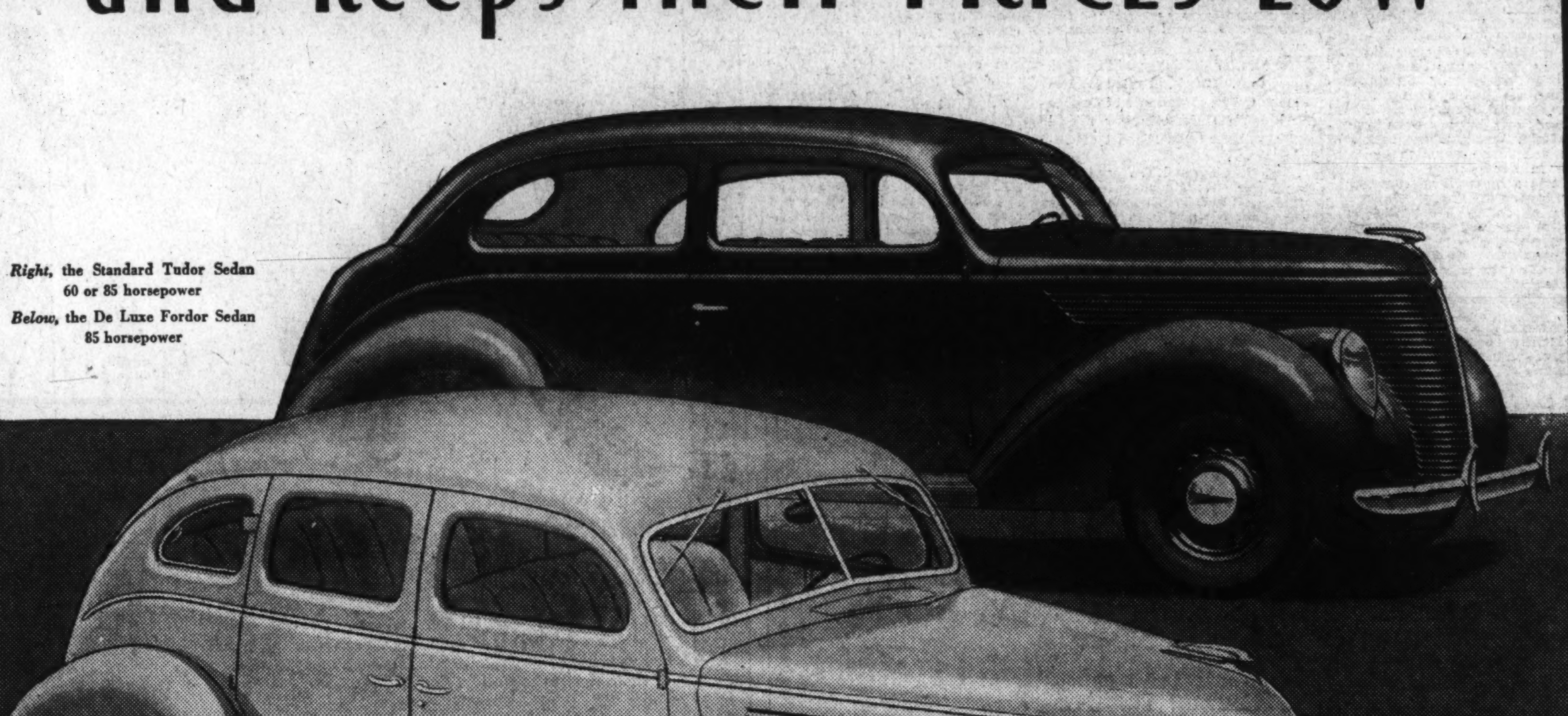
FORD OFFERS TWO NEW CARS and keeps their PRICES LOW



Right, the Standard Tudor Sedan
60 or 85 horsepower
Below, the De Luxe Fordor Sedan
85 horsepower

THERE are two new Ford cars for 1938—the De Luxe and the Standard—differing in appearance, appointments and price—but built on the same dependable Ford chassis.

Both bring you the basic advantages of a V-type 8-cylinder power-plant. The De Luxe Ford has the 85-horsepower engine. The Standard Ford provides a choice of 85 or 60 horsepower engines.

STEP UP TO THE V-8 CLASS

V-type 8-cylinder engines were used only in expensive cars before Ford made them available in The Universal Car. Eight cylinders give great smoothness and flexibility. Compact V-type construction leaves more room for passengers and luggage.

Both new cars are economical to operate. The Standard, with thrifty "60" engine, costs less to run than any other Ford car ever built. And both new cars are priced low. Low price, like economy, is a Ford tradition. Ford founded the low-price field 30 years ago and keeps Ford prices low today.

The De Luxe Ford costs slightly more than the Standard Ford, but provides more style with extra room in the sedan bodies. Both cars, in proportion to price, represent unusual values. Both are built to the same high standard of mechanical excellence. Both bring you comfort and pride of ownership.

BUILDING ON LAST YEAR'S SUCCESS

More people bought the 1937 Ford V-8 than any other 1937 make. It was a good car. But these are better cars, because Ford improvement goes on constantly. You'll realize that when you see and drive either Ford V-8 for 1938.

PRICES FOR CARS DELIVERED IN DETROIT—TAXES EXTRA

Standard Ford V-8 (60 hp.)—Coupe, $599; Tudor Sedan, $644; Fordor Sedan, $689.
Standard Ford V-8 (85 hp.)—Coupe, $629; Tudor Sedan, $669; Fordor Sedan, $714.

De Luxe Ford V-8 (85 hp. only)—Coupe, $689; Tudor Sedan, $729; Fordor Sedan, $774; Convertible Coupe, $774; Club Coupe, $749; Convertible Club Coupe, $804; Phaeton, $824; Convertible Sedan, $904.

Both Standard and De Luxe cars come equipped with front and rear bumpers and bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, tire lock and band, cigar lighter, twin horns, and headlight beam indicator on instrument panel, at no extra charge.

In addition, De Luxe cars are equipped with an extra tail light, windshield wiper, sun visor; also de luxe steering wheel, glove compartment lock and clock, and chrome wheel bands, at no extra charge.

22 Civic Units Of Federation Book Meetings

Busy Schedule Arranged for Week; Many Meet Tomorrow.

Meetings are scheduled this week for 22 civic groups affiliated with the Federation of Citizens Associations. They will be held as follows:

Monday—Citizens Association of Takoma, D. C., Takoma School; Dupont Circle Citizens Association, Mayflower Hotel; Forest Hills Citizens Association, Ben Murch School; Kenilworth Citizens Association, Kenilworth School; Manor Park Citizens Association, Whittier School; Michigan Park Citizens Association, Bunker Hill School; Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, Curtis School.

Tuesday—Bradbury Heights Citizens Association, Methodist Church; Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association, St. Alban's Guild Hall; Columbia Heights Citizens Association, North Cleveland Park Citizens Association, Wisconsin avenue and Windom place.

Wednesday—American University Park Citizens Association, Hurst Hall; Benning Citizens Association, Odd Fellows Hall; Rhode Island Citizens Association, public library branch.

Thursday—American Association of Engineers, Shoreham Hotel; Congress Heights Citizens Association, Congress Heights School; the Washingtonians, Brighton Hotel.

Friday—Brightwood Citizens Association, Paul Junior High School; Pharmacists Society of District of Columbia, Ambassador Hotel.

Saturday—Mount Pleasant Citizens Association, public library branch.

Rabbit Hunter Shoots Friend in Face by Accident

Oscar McKay, of 1302 Garfield street, Woodside, Md., was seriously wounded in the face and chest yesterday afternoon when one barrel of a double-barreled shotgun carried by his hunting companion, Thomas F. Garrison, of 707 Silver Spring avenue, Silver Spring, Mo., was accidentally discharged.

Garrison, with Andrew P. McKay, of 818 Easley street, Silver Spring, brother of the wounded man, rushed the victim from Norbeck, Md., where the accident occurred, to Montgomery County General Hospital at Olney, Md. Hospital authorities said last night McKay's condition was critical.

The three men were rabbit hunting and Garrison had just killed one, when in ejecting the empty cartridge from one barrel of his shotgun, the live cartridge in the second barrel was discharged. Oscar McKay received the entire contents of the cartridge in his face and chest.

Stabbing Victim Dies; Suspect Is Held for Inquest

Maurice Cooper, 24, of 215 F street northwest, was held last night awaiting an inquest this week into the fatal stabbing of Otis Peak, 28, of the F street address.

Peake died in Gallinger Hospital yesterday of wounds suffered in an altercation at his home November 21. Police said he was struck over the head with a rolling pin and cut on the head and throat.

After the fight, Cooper was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and subsequently held for the action of the grand jury. He was remanded to jail when he was unable to post bail.

Detective Sergt. Clyde N. Strange said both men had been drinking and that the fight culminated an argument over a girl friend.

Green Still Hopes For Labor Peace

By the Associated Press.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday said he still nourished hope for a labor peace with John L. Lewis' C. I. O.

Emerging from a meeting with the federation's executive council, where his futile peace negotiations with Lewis Friday night were discussed, Green said he hoped some conclusions would be reached but could not anticipate what would happen.

The peace negotiations, which broke up without agreement, will be reported back to the full negotiating committees December 21. Both sides are going ahead with organization work.

Green said the A. F. of L. was establishing unions in the cement, canning and cereal industries.

The C. I. O. said it was pushing organization work in steel and other mass industries.

Virginian Held In Uncle's Death

New Castle, Va., Dec. 4 (AP).—Commonwealth's Attorney H. T. Estes, said today Herbert Collins, about 35, was being held in the Craig County Jail here on a murder charge in connection with the death last Sunday of the latter's uncle, Craig Huffman, of near Craig Healing Springs.

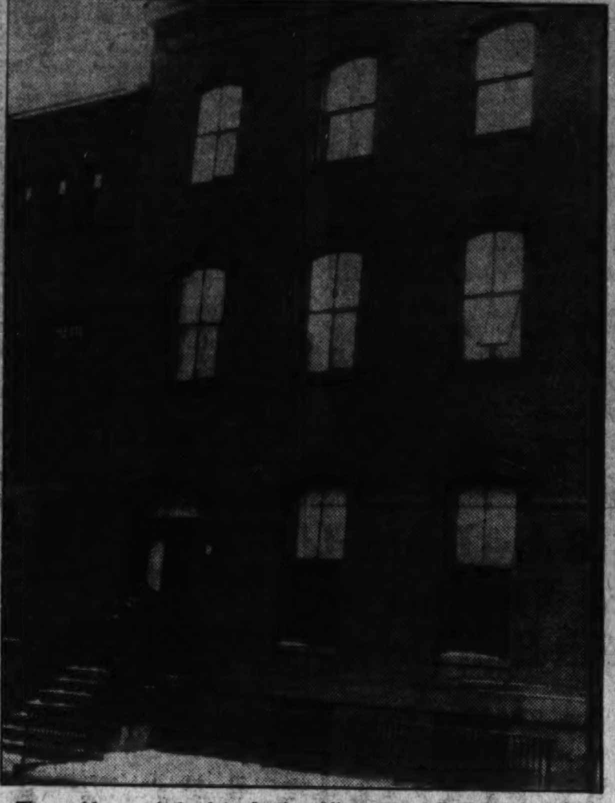
Huffman's body was exhumed yesterday, the Commonwealth's attorney said, to investigate reports of foul play. A coroner's jury found that Huffman had died of a broken neck and fractured skull.

Bond for Collins was set at $5,000, Estes said, but no bail had been furnished today.

Va. Tourist Travel Fund To Be Asked of State

Richmond, Va., Dec. 4 (AP).—Wilbur C. Hall, chairman of the State Conservation Commission, told delegates to the Virginia Hotel Association's first annual convention today that the General Assembly would be asked next month to appropriate $250,000 for the tourist promotion activities of the commission during the next two fiscal years.

Walsh Asks Congress to Save Holmes House From the Block



The residence of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, at 1720 I street northwest. The picture was taken in the last illness of the beloved justice in January, 1935. The men are carrying oxygen tanks.

Senator Proposes Late Justice's I Street Home Be Made National Shrine and Library for Use of Law Students.

A resolution was introduced in the Senate yesterday to save the former residence of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, at 1720 I street northwest, from the auctioneer's hammer, and to preserve it as a national shrine.

Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, sponsored legislation to authorize the Attorney General to accept a deed for the house where Holmes lived for a number of years until his death in 1935.

His joint resolution proposed that the house thereafter be maintained and preserved by the Secretary of the Interior. While no definite plan for its use was set forth, Senator Walsh suggested informally that Holmes' law library might be placed there and opened to students of law.

"Residuary legatee named by Justice Holmes in his will is the United States," Walsh told the Senate in introducing the resolution.

"All the other assets of the estate have been converted into cash and the only thing remaining is the home on I street. Unless legislative action is taken, the executor of the will must sell the home and it will pass out of the control of the United States."

In event of a sale by auction, as now contemplated, Walsh explained, proceeds will be deposited in the United States Treasury.

John F. Schmidt Funeral Tomorow

Funeral services for John F. Schmidt, 73, prominent contractor here for many years, who died Friday after a short illness, will be held tomorrow at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, at 1:30 p. m. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Engaged in the contracting business here for 43 years, Mr. Schmidt had contracts for erecting a number of large buildings. He was a member of the Anacostia Lodge of Masons and many years ago served in the Navy.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Schmidt; three daughters, Miss Mary Martha Schmidt, Miss Gesine Amelia Schmidt and Miss Irene Katherine Schmidt.

Trial Tomorrow In Seder Kidnap

Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 4 (AP).—A tenant charged with kidnaping his landlord to settle differences over a "bounting" check prepared himself tonight for appearance in court on Monday to defend his life.

The trial of Arnett A. Booth, 46, for the abduction of Dr. James I. Seder, 79-year-old prohibition leader, was set to open with a prosecution demand for the death penalty.

The ace witness for the State, Dr. Seder, was missing. He died of exposure four days after being freed from an abandoned mine in which he was held captive.

Booth was one of three men accused of the crime, but he will go on trial alone. His two alleged companions, John Travis, 25, and Orville Adkins, 24, obtained separate trials.

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at the National

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KING RICHARD II
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- No pipes nor reeds—produces lovely organ tones by electrical impulses.
- Fits in a four-foot square—easily moved and installed—cannot get out of tune.
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Youth UnitCouncil To Fight Fund Cut

The National Council of the American Youth Congress will plan action to halt reduction of the appropriations for the National Youth Administration at a conference on Monday at the National Educational Association Building, 1201 Sixteenth street northwest, it was announced yesterday.

Speakers who will address the conference include Dr. Homer P. Rainey, director of the American Youth Commission; Dr. Willard Givens, executive secretary of the National Educational Association; Marguerite Kehr, dean of women at Pennsylvania State Teachers College; Rose Turlin, secretary of the student Y. W. C. A.; Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical Union, and Herbert Benjamin, secretary of the Workers Alliance.

U. S. Road Chief Backs Plan for Toll Highways

Bureau's Approval Seen for Sen. Lonergan's Idea on Tourist Network.

Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, yesterday gave limited approval to the proposal of Senator Lonergan (Democrat), of Connecticut, for building special-service highways for tourists, who would pay for them.

Senator Lonergan said McDonald had advised him the bureau probably would approve such a program providing the improvements were limited to locations where sufficient traffic would be attracted to support them.

A week ago Senator Lonergan outlined a plan for constructing a self-liquidating American Tourist Highway System to provide employment, improve the safety on highways, and enable tourists to travel on direct lines to important points without interference from trucks, busses and the traffic of small towns or cities.

A small charge of probably ½ to 1 cent a mile would be levied against tourists to finance the special highways.

Senator Lonergan said the Bureau of Public Roads is making a survey to determine the amount of through travel in the several States and later will give him an estimate of the amount of travel that could be expected on the special-service roads.

Meanwhile he has requested the Institute of Public Opinion, whose polls are carried in The Washington Post, and the American Automobile Association to make surveys to ascertain what percentage of automobile owners might be expected to support the highways.

Church Group to Hear Talk on Social Security

Henry D. Moyle, chairman of the social security program of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will speak in the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest, at 7 p. m. today. He will describe the progress being made by the social security committee of the church.

The Washington branch choir, under the direction of D. Sterling Wheelwright, will give a special musical program.

Business Bureau Urges Care With Solicitors

The Better Business Bureau yesterday called the public's attention to the great number of questionable solicitations being made at this time of year.

Officials said investigations have disclosed in many such instances professional solicitors who stage them are the principal beneficiaries, and warned the public to be sure it was dealing with reputable and qualified persons in such matters.

Medal Hunter.

Ever since Bill Edwards, wardrobe man on "Ebb Tide," discovered a Crimean War medal in the pocket of a Russian military uniform several years ago, he's been turning out the pockets of every costume that he handles—just in case. He sold the medal for $50.

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RADIO OUTFIT

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NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET
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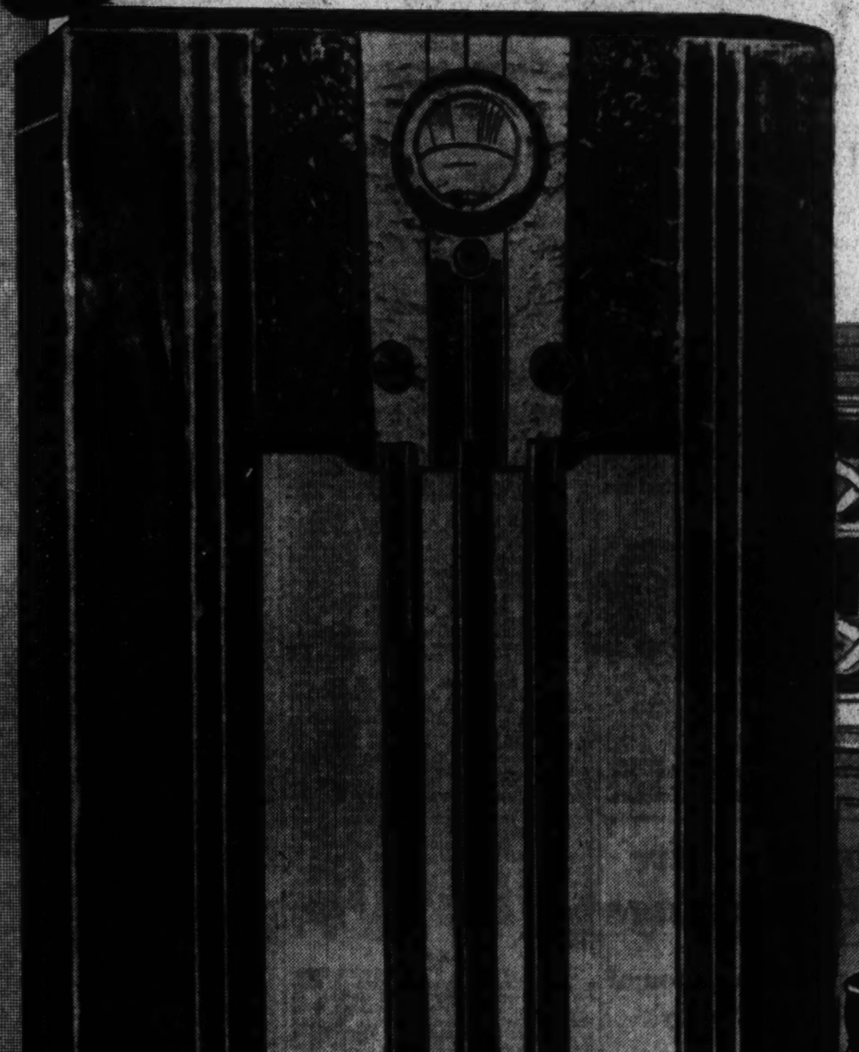
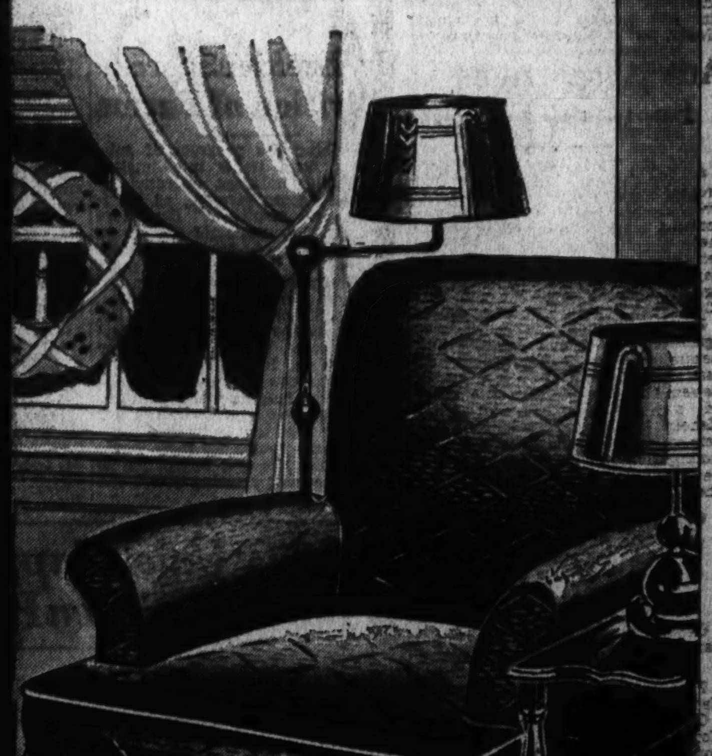
- LOUNGE CHAIR—Covered with durable Tapestry.
- END TABLE—Walnut finish on hardwood.
- BRIDGE LAMP complete with shade.
- TABLE LAMP—To match and complete with shade.





The HUB 7th and D

Placing Adults In Glenn Dale Wins Approval

Tuberculosis Committee Defends Action of Ruhland.

Health Officer George C. Ruhland's action in placing some adults in the Glenn Dale tuberculosis sanatorium for children last month was upheld yesterday by his Tuberculosis Advisory Committee, which recommended that a portion of the juvenile pavilion be devoted permanently to adult cases.

Another late development on the Capital's widening public health front was Dr. Ruhland's announcement that a meeting of experts will be held Friday to discuss the coming District survey by the United States Public Health Service.

"After investigating the facts," said the advisory group's statement, made public by Chairman William Charles White, "it is the opinion of this committee that adult cases of tuberculosis were housed in the children's pavilion after due consideration and provision for practical segregation of adult from juvenile cases of tuberculosis had been made.

"These patients needed hospitalization and were placed there when there was no space for them in the hospital for adults in the hospital designated for their use, or elsewhere."

Only Half Filled.

The committee stressed the Capital's predicament of having too few beds for grown-up tuberculosis sufferers and more than is necessary for children. The children's building at Glenn Dale, now that all adults have been removed, is hardly more than one-half full.

"By properly selecting cases among children the present provision for their cases is in excess of reasonable needs," Dr. Ruhland was informed.

"The most rational and economic way of utilizing the present facilities (Glenn Dale's 400-bed adult building and 300-bed children's ward) would be to keep the hospital for adults full to capacity and to set aside a portion of the hospital provided for children as a part of the adult hospital."

Segregation of children and adults would be practicable, the experts stated, emphasizing that it is more important to segregate cases by types than ages.

Action Defended.

"A communicable case in a child," it was pointed out, "is just as much a menace to other children as a similar case in an adult.

"The committee fully appreciates the necessity of protecting children, with or without tuberculosis, from all cases of communicable tuberculosis. This principle has been fully understood by the health officer in his actions up to this time and, in our opinion, has been properly provided for.

"The committee feels that the health officer and those in control of the care of tuberculosis acted in this matter in the best interests of the community for the control of tuberculosis."

All members of the committee signed the statement. They include, besides Dr. White, who is chairman of the medical research committee of the National Tuberculosis Association, the following:

Dr. William H. Hough, past president of the District Medical Society; Dr. James G. Townsend, president of the D. C. Tuberculosis Association and director of the health division, Bureau of Indian Affairs; Dr. Roy D. Adams, consultant in tuberculosis, Veterans' Administration; Dr. John L. Minor, former chairman of the District Medical Society's tuberculosis sub-committee, and Dr. S. L. Christian, Assistant Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service in charge of marine hospitals.

The committee's recommendations are not binding upon the health officer, but, representing as they do the opinions of the most expert minds, are generally carried out.

Conference Friday.

Members of the committee, said Dr. Ruhland, are among those who have been or will be invited to attend the Friday conference preliminary to launching of the Public Health Service survey of the city's entire public health structure—preventive work, clinics, office procedure, hospitals, etc.

Others who will be present, in addition to Dr. Robert Olesen, the assistant surgeon general, who will conduct the study, and other representatives of the Public Health Service, are the special investigating committee appointed last month by the District medical society and a number of laymen consultants to Dr. Ruhland. Among the latter are Joseph E. Hines, president of Columbia Hospital and of Group Hospitalization, Inc.

King Is Skeptical.

"I am positive that a great amount of good will come of the Federal survey," Dr. Ruhland said. He made it clear that the purpose of Friday's meeting is to achieve co-ordination and utilization of every resource that will strengthen the study.

Senator William H. King (Democrat), Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee, yesterday voiced a tinge of skepticism:

"If the Commissioners requested the investigation, I guess it's all right," he said. "But I trust that it does not mean that authority is being taken from the hands of the local government."

Commissioner George E. Allen last week asked Surgeon General Thomas Parran to conduct the survey. Although the latter immediately gave his approval, actual initiation of the study is waiting upon a request in writing from the District Commissioners. The letter has not yet been dispatched.

Greenbelt Residents Found a Credit Union

A credit union was organized last night by residents of Greenbelt, Md., at a public meeting in the Elementary School auditorium, at which two representatives of the national association were principal speakers.

Immediate application for a charter will be made to the credit union section of the Farm Credit Administration.

The following residents of Greenbelt were chosen as incorporators: George E. Hodsdon, George F. Bauer, Sherrod E. East, Glendon L. Allred, William F. Donahue, Mrs. Theodora Murray, Ed Thornhill and Oscar C. Lightner. Speakers from the C. U. N. A. were Tony Doig and Miss Dora Maxwell.

District Bar Association Is Host at 66th Annual Banquet to Judges

Post Staff Photo.

Last night legal lights of the District gathered at the Mayflower Hotel at the District Bar Association's sixty-sixth annual banquet for judges of District courts. Top left are John E. Lasky, toastmaster (left) and Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, chat between courses. At right, are Henry I. Quinn, president of the association (left), and Senotor James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, principal speaker. At the table in the lower picture are (left to right) Senator Frederick Van Nuys, of Indiana; J. Bruce Kramer, C. Roy Smith, and Harry J. Anslinger, United States Commissioner of Narcotics.

Citizens Call On Congress to Aid Gallinger

Emergency Fund for Staff and Building Asked by Federation.

Continued from Page 1.

"no State would stand for such treatment" and pointed out that salaries of the judges are carried in the District budget.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to the President, the Attorney General and to the judiciary committees of the House and Senate.

William McK. Clayton, veteran public utility fighter, declared the Public Utilities Commission of the District "did receive our request for a rehearing on the recent fare increase in time to give it consideration."

He also declared that the commission is within its legal rights in delaying consideration of the federation's resolution in regard to the increase "for 30 days."

"I understand the commission has referred our request to its legal department, claiming it might have arrived too late to be considered," he said.

Clayton also asked that the federation investigate "whether there is a law against carrying concealed weapons in the District and why it is not being enforced."

"Down on the Washington bowery just recently, and with a policeman who was off duty present, seven revolvers were passed around in one poolroom crowd and there was much discussion as to relative merits of the guns," he said, agreeing with a statement that "there are hundreds of dangerous characters in the District who are never "frisked" and who are just here to prey on the Capital City."

In his report on Gallinger Hospital, Dr. Campbell declared he understood that an appropriation of $200,000 once was made for a new building there "but that nobody seems to know what happened that the work was not begun."

Charles F. Foster, delegate from Hill Crest Citizens Association, declared patients are herded into the hospital like sheep, "except sheep can get fresh air and there is nobody to move the patients out where they might get some."

M. M. McLean, president of the Brookland Citizens Association, and Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, delegate from the Progressive Citizens of Georgetown, were among delegates who expressed desire for the Gallinger appropriation "even if it means an increase in taxes."

Next meeting of the federation will be the second Saturday night in January, rather than the scheduled first Saturday.

Dr. Ezekiel Scores Division of Farms

Describing the program of subdividing farm tracts into smaller and smaller holdings, operated by more and more farmers, as "softheaded and emotional," Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser to the Secretary of Agriculture, last night declared that America must recognize a constant increase in the minimum size of an efficient farm.

An audience of 100 heard Dr. Ezekiel, at the first general meeting sponsored by the Alliance for Guidance of Rural Youth, assert that agriculture cannot possibly absorb more than half the children now growing up on American farms. He added that the problem of preparing these youths for their inevitable urban life and occupation is one of the most pressing before the country.

Byrnes Defends Congressmen's Intelligence And Ways as Bar Dinner Honors D. C. Jurists

Speaking at the sixty-sixth annual dinner of the District Bar Association at the Hotel Mayflower last night to honor judges of District courts, Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, defended the honesty and intelligence of members of Congress and the legislative compromises they sometimes adopt.

At the same time, Senator Byrnes declared his belief that the time had come to realize "that whatever justification may exist in time of war or in a great national crisis" for Congress transferring "the power of the purse" to the President, "there is no excuse for such action" in peacetime.

Saying that "to speak disparagingly of the intelligence of legislators is the drawing-room pastime of some persons who are convinced of the infallibility of their own opinions," Byrnes asserted it was his opinion "that there has never been a time during the last 20 years when the intelligence of the members of Congress would not have compared favorably with that of any group of 500 men similarly selected from any profession or industry."

Defends Compromises.

Byrnes said the political compromises sometimes attacked by enthusiasts for a cause are "made by practical legislators who realize that it is better to make some progress toward an ideal than to insist upon everything and to accomplish nothing."

The speaker amplified his declaration that "the power of the purse" should not be turned over to the President under ordinary circumstances by saying:

"I realize fully the necessity for co-operation, but I believe there should be co-operation without encroachment."

The other guest speaker was Sir Wilmott Lewis, Washington correspondent for the London Times.

Dinner Honors D. C. Jurists.

The dinner was held in honor of the justices of the United States Court of Appeals and the United States District Court for the District and the judges of the Municipal and Police Courts.

Places were set for:

A-B-C.

Dean Acheson, Albert F. Adams, Alva B. Adams, Caesar L. Aiello, H. Max Ammerman, J. Robert Anderson, Henry J. Anslinger, David G. Arnold, William P. Arnold, Charles W. Arth, James E. Artis, C. Newell Atkinson, H. Thomas Austern, Philip W. Austin, F. G. Awalt, Franklin Backus, Confer G. Bailey, Bruce Baird, Charles H. Baker, Charles S. Baker, N. M. Baker, Richard R. Baker, jr., Thomas M. Baker, Walter C. Balderston, George C. Baldt, Frederick A. Ballard, Arthur J. Barber, Joel Barlow, Jerome F. Barnard, Ralph P. Barnard, George P. Barse, Walter M. Bastian, Charles Bates, Carl F. Bauersfeld, Wilbur N. Baughman, Samuel F. Beach, William L. Beale, John W. Beall, Albert F. Beasley, Carroll Beedy, Russell P. Bellew, Leroy S. Bendheim, Alfred L. Bennett, John R. Benney, Harry H. Bettleman, Jack Bindeman,, Herbert M. Bingham, Dion S. Birney, David H. Blair, Walter A. Bloedorn, Sol Bloom, Merle T. Blowers, H. Lee Boatwright, Emory H. Bogley, R. Aubrey Bogley, Patrick J. Boland, Evert L. Bono, Marcus Borehardt, George Lee Boswell, John O. Bowen, Donald Bowie, jr., Howard Boyd, Samuel M. Boyd, George D. Brabson, Lowell J. Bradford, Fontaine C. Bradley, Frederick Bradley, J. N. Bradley, Edward S. Brashears, David G. Bress, Selig C. Brez, Francis A. Brick, Isadore Brill, Walter J. Brobyn, Kenneth F. Brooks, Paul E. Brown, Warren G. Browning, William L. Browning, Albert V. Bryan, Philip Buck, George Buckheister, Donald C. Bular, Frank J. Burkart, Joseph A. Burkart, Thomas F. Burke, Neil Burkinshaw, John H. Burnett, J. A. Burns, J. E. Burns, J. Edward Burroughs, jr., William J. Burrows, Henry Butler, David W. Byron, Lawrence Cake, Arthur B. Caldwell, David D. Caldwell, Louis G. Caldwell, Michael F. Calnan, Renah Camalier, Edmund D. Campbell, Lawrence B. Campbell, P. P. Campbell, Austin F. Canfield, Joseph A. Cantrel, John J. Carmody, Eugene Carusi, Ugo Carusi, Donald S. Caruthers, Norman S. Case, Fred W. Catlett, Achilles Catsonis, C. Chester Caywood, Walter F. Chappell, C. M. Charest, Robert Melvin Charles, Whitford W. Cheston, Gregory Cipriani, Brice Clagett, Charles W. Clagett, R. Duncan Clark, Francis W. Clements, Robert F. Cogswell, Bernard Cohen, Lester Cohen, Francis G. Cole, J. Randolph Coleman, jr., David C. Colladay, Edward E. Colladay, Edward F. Colladay, Stephen F. Colladay, Kenneth Collins, Richard L. Collins, William H. Collins, Barnum L. Colton, Bruce S. Colton, H. Milton Colvin, Roscoe Conklin, Leon F. Cooper, Joseph J. Cotter, J. Fendall Coughlan, George B. Cowles, G. Bowdin Craighill, William J. Crane, Thomas H. Creighton, jr., Julian T. Cromelin, Paul B. Cromelin, Guernsey T. Cross, John W. Cross, William S. Culbertson, W. E. Cumberland, John K. Cunningham, Ralph A. Cusick.

D-E-F.

John R. Daily, Sefton Darr, Earl H. Davis, Erwin L. Davis, Manuel J. Davis, Gordon Dean, Arthur H. Deibert, John H. Denit, Louis M. Denit, William I. Dennings, Charles Denny, C. Leo DeOrsey John M. Dickey, Raymond B. Dickey, Reginald C. Dilli, Everett M. Dirksen, R. L. Disney, Cornelius H. Doherty, J. Joseph Donahue, Joseph Dondero, James Donovan, John A. K. Donoval, William H. Donovan, Harry C. Dorsey, Michael M. Doyle, Richard S. Doyle, Dale D. Drain, James A. Drain, Charles D. Drayton, T. Howard Duckett, G. Thomas Dunlop, Edwin Dutton, J. Richard Earle, J. T. Eason, Justin L. Edgerton, Charles M. Egan, Paul B. Elcan, William D. Ellett, Henry Elliott, Challen B. Ellis, Wade H. Ellis, Newell W. Ellison, Albert H. Ely, jr., P. Bateman Ennis, Myron G. Erlich, H. Clay Espey, Robert R. Faulkner, Aubrey B. Fennell, John W. Fihelly, Richard W. Finkel, Stanley H. Fischer, Ben S. Fisher, R. V. Fletcher, Charles E. Ford, J. Carter Fort, Miller C. Foster, Albert W. Fox, William S. French, Robert Frere, Mark Friedlander, Joseph Fromberg.

G-H-I.

Joseph F. Gaghan, C. Preston Gainor, Richard W. Galiher, Edward Gallagher, William A. Gallagher, Robert H. Gamble, Charles C. Gammons, James A. Gannon, Isaac Gans, Leonard J. Ganse, Harold P. Ganss, Clyde Garrett, Herman F. Garrity, William G. Gassaway, Will L. Gates, Joseph C. Gauges, Irwin Geiger, George C. Gertman, Henry F. Gibbs, James W. Gill, T. M. Gittings, William A. Glasgow, Sigmund Goldbladtt, Isadore Goldman, Alfred Goldstein, Harry D. Goldstein, Irvin Goldstein, Philip Goldstein, Henry S. Goodman, Edgar J. Goodrich, Erskine Gordon, Spencer Gordon, Henry R. Gower, Harry Grant, Louis A. Gravelle, Wilbur L. Gray, Walter L. Green, Solomon Grossberg, John W. Guider, Benjamin W. Gordon, jr., Malcolm F. Halliday, Charles D. Hamel, George E. Hamilton, George E. Hamilton jr., John J. Hamilton, Julian C. Hammack, Lunsford Hamner, Wade E. Hampton, Robert C. Handwerck, William T. Hannan, William M. Hannay, John G. Harlan, Leo P. Harlow, William R. Harr, R. S. Harrington, David A. Hart, Ringgold Hart, Nelson T. Hartson, J. Talbert Haslet, James H. Hauley, Stephen P. Haycock, James J. Hayden, Charles D. Hayes, John C. Hayes, William E. Hayes, Lawrence J. Heller, Paul Hendren, Ernest F. Henry, Alexander M. Heron, Julian B. Heron, Francis W. Hill, jr., John F. Hillyard, J. Franklin Hilton, Bynum E. Hinton, Simon Hirshman, Isaac R. Hitt, William Hitz, William A. Hixon, Frank J. Hogan, Rush L. Holland, J. Hendren Holmes, Andrew Hood, George P. Hoover, H. C. Hopson, Andrew A. Horner, George D. Horning, jr., Charles Horsky, Claude M. Houchins, Woodson P. Houghton, David N. Houston, Edward F. Howrey, Harry M. Hull, Henry T. Hunt, Fred J. Icenhower, Charles V. Imlay, G. A. Iverson.

J-K-L.

John W. Jackson, Thomas Sering Jackson, Lewis Jacobs, Aaron W. Jacobson, Harold Jacobson, Walter H. E. Jaeger, C. Clinton James, Guilford S. Jameson, William M. Jardine, Albert A. Jones, Edmund L. Jones, Earl G. Jonscher, Al Philip Kane, Herry J. Kane, jr., J. M. Kane, Milton Kaplan, Charles J. Kappler, Joseph Kaufman, Henry Wise Kelley, E. Russel Kelly, L. A. Kelly, William C. Kelly, William F. Kelly, William J. Kelly, Arthur H. Kent, Michael F. Keough, Sewell Key, H. C. Kilpatrick, Carl Kindleberger, Milton King, Preston C. King, Eugene T. Kinally, Grant Kirkham, James R. Kirkland, Richard J. Kirkland, H. Donald Kistler, Jesse H. Knight, Don S. Knowlton, Lawrence Koenigsberger, Charles V. Koons, John A. Korman, Milton D. Korman, J. Gilmer Korner, J. Bruce Kremer, McKinley W. Kreigh, Milton S. Kronheim, Milton S. Kronheim, jr., Arthur G. Lambert, Darrell Lane, Michael J. Lane, Maurice Lanman, Maurice Lanman, jr., John E. Laskey, John L. Laskey, Bolitha J. Laws, William E. Leahy, Herbert P. Leeman, George S. Leisure, Fenton F. Leith, Williams F. Lemon, James J. Lenihan, H. S. LeRoy, Paul E. Lesh, F. A. LeSourd, G. R. Littlehales, Thomas P. Littlepage, jr., John Locher, Thomas Ellis Lodge, Bernard J. Long, Frank R. Long, Eugene H. Lorenz, A. Bruce Low, Joseph Low, Nathan M. Lubar, the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, Julius Lulley, R. Newell Lusby George H. Lynch, Marshall H. Lynn Richard K. Lyon, Simon Lyon, Gibbs Lyons.

M-N-O.

William P. MacCracken, jr., Carl T. Mack, John C. Mackall, Donald Macleay, George A. Maddox, Matthias Mahoner, jr., John J. Malloy, Joseph D. Malloy, Louis H. Mann, Robert H. Marcus, Melvin Marques, Harold N. Marsh, B. H. Marshall, John Marshall, P. H. Marshall, Guy Mason, Alan C. Maxwell, Camden R. McAtee, Joseph P. McCarthy, Michael F. McCarthy, Walter T. McCarthy, H. B. McCauley, J. Fred McClerkin, H. L. McCormick, Joseph R. McCuen, Robert W. McCullough, William F. McDonnell, Joseph C. McGarraghy, James P. McGovern, William H. McGrath, Leo N. McGuire, O. R. McGuire, O. R. McGuire, jr., S. F. McHugh, Maurice McInerney, Charles B. McInnis, Frederic D. McKenney, Eugene H. McLachlen, Arthur McLaughlin, George G. McLeish, Erward F. McMahon, George E. McNeil, Robert H. McNeill, William P. Meredith, Victor S. Mersch, Vincent Miles, Harlan Miller, Robert N. Miller, Abbott P. Mills, Lawrence J. Mills, T. Baxter Milne, James C. Mitchell, Walter J. Mitchell, Edison W. Mollohan, jr., George Monk, Louis B. Montford, Edwin A. Mooers, John F. Moore, J. Eliot Moran, James O'D. Moran, Phil D. Morelock Jo. V. Morgan, George M. Morris, Henry D. Moyle, Walter G. Moyle, DeSales Mudd, Godfrey L. Munter, James Murdock, Arthur R. Murphy, Charles B. Murray, Milton S. Musser, Frank H. Myers, Donald S. Nace, George Naphen, William J. Neale, Frank K. Nebeker, Frank F. Nesbit, John F. Nesbit, Fred K. Nielsen, Raymond Neudecker, Alvin L. Newmyer, A. G. Nichols, jr., Soterios Nicholson, P. J. J. Nicolaides, F. Regis Noel, James H. Nolan, Bernard I. Nordlinger, E. Marshall Nuckols, Warren Nussbaum, Gerald Nye, Hugh H. Obear, Fred C. O'Connell, T. Edward O'Connell, William B. O'Connell, Jeremiah J. O'Connor, Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr., Martin F. O'Donoghue, George W. Offutt, Ray M. O'Hara, George W. O'Keefe, the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, John J. O'Leary, Robert W. Oliver, Nicholas Orem, jr., M. Hamilton Osborne, Bernard G. Ostmann, Louis Ottenberg, Gerald I. Oxenberg.

P-Q-R.

William Merrick Parker, Frank M. Parrish, Duke M. Patrick, William N. Payne, jr., Charles W. Peckham, Aksel M. Pederson, Stanton C. Peelle, jr., Frank Perley, R Ross Perry, jr., Julius I. Peyser, Theodore D. Peyser, Arthur J. Phelan, Eugene H. Phifer, Thomas W. Phillips, Charles Pickett, David A. Pine, Charles E. Pledger, jr., Paul Porter, Jerrold V. Powers, William C. Prentiss, jr., Arthur Presmont, E. Barrett Prettyman Leon Pretzfelder, Oscar Prevost, Charles W. Proctor, James M. Proctor, jr., George L. Quinn, jr., Henry I. Quinn, Ralph D. Quinter, Ralph D. Quinter, jr., Robert E. Quirk, Joseph A. Rafferty, Henry Ravenel, Thomas M. Raysor, Right Rev. Michael J. Reidy, Maurice J. Reidy, J. Francis Reilly, James F. Reilly, John A. Reilly, Harold G. Reuschlein, Charles Reynolds, Julian I. Richards, Randolph Richardson., William E. Richardson, David W. Richmond, William C. Rigby, Carl L. Ristine, Roger Robb, James O'Connor Roberts, Reynolds Robertson, Bernard M. Robinson, James Cunningham Rogers, Reed T. Rollo, Maurice D. Rosenberg, Philip Rosenfeld, Charles M. Rosenthal, Louis Rothschild, Leo A. Rover, William J. Rowan, Charles E. Boyer, Robert I. Rudolph, Gordon Rule, Percy H. Russell, jr., Henry H. Rutherford, Harry L. Ryan, jr.

S-T-U.

Roy St. Lewis, S. L. Samuel, Ernest Sanders, Everett Sanders, Charles D. Sanger, jr., John A. Saul, Benjamin H. Saunders, Leo Schlosberg, Gus A. Schuldt, Saul Schwartzmach, Henry R. Schweinhaut, Paul M. Segal, Samuel Shaffer, Harold H. Shaller, Bernard Shankman, Louis H. Shapiro, Edwin A. Sheehan, J. Joseph Sheehan, Joseph E. Sheehy, Earl Whittier Shinn, George C. Shinn, Archie K. Shipe, David Sholtz, Paul E. Shorb, Earl C. Short, Frederick P. H. Siddons, Norman E. Sill, Samuel Silverman, James H. Simmonds, Glenn Simon, Morris Simon, John J. Sirica, Paul Sleman, Raymond S. Smethurst, C. Roy Smith, George S. Smith, Hugh C. Smith, J. Bond Smith, Jesse R. Smith, John Lewis Smith, John Lewis Smith, jr., Karl A. Smith, Melvin C. Smith, Robert P. Smith, Stanley P. Smith, Stanley T. Smith, Turner T. Smith, William P. Smith, Henry W. Sohon, Thomas Somerville 3d, L. Harold Sothron, J. M. Souby, W. W. Spalding, Samuel Spencer, L. A. Spiess, James F. Splain, Karl K. Spriggs, George B. Springston, Carl Sprinkle, Edward Stafford, Dean Hill Stanley, William Stanley, William J. Stanton, jr., Mark Stearman, Coleman Brez Stein, Francis C. Stetson, Charles E. Stewart, jr., Joseph W. Stewart, W. Frank Stickle, William W. Stickney, Frederick Stohlman, John P. Strauss, John H. Sullivan, William C. Sullivan, Joseph C. Suraci, Granger C. Sutton, Stanley A. Suydam, Conrad Syme, Sam A. Syme, Sydney Taliaferro, William S. Tarver, Dwight Taylor, John Thomas Taylor, H. B. Teegarden, William K. Teepe, Benjamin L. Tepper, Henry P. Thomas, Joseph Thomas, Frederick A. Thuee, Abram M. Tillman, Edmund M. Toland, David Tolman, James A. Toomey, Vincent L. Toomey, Vincent L. Toomey, jr., J. Leonard Townsend, John W. Townsend, Wilson L. Townsend, Charles M. Thammell, South Trimble, jr., Ray Tucker, Joseph P. Tumulty, Harry L. Underwood, Richard L. Underwood.

V-W-Y.

William R. Vallance, John T. Vance, Fred Van Dolan, W. Thompson Vandoren, Frederick Van Nuys, R. A. VanOrsdel, William Cabell VanVleck, Clinton D. Vernon, Howard W. Vesey, Harry Viner, A. H. Von Thaden, Lawrence E. Voorhees, Philip Wagshal, Charles E. Wainwright, David L. Waldron, Harry Walker, Wilton H. Wallace, Nathan Wallach, John Walsh, T. Gillespie Walsh, Bart J. Walshe, Leo A. Walshe, Ralph P. Wanless, Frederick B. Warder, Harry Warner, Harold F. Watson, Robert C. Watson, John Wattawa, George A. Watts, Robert B. Watts, B. Woodruff Weaver, H. Mason Welch, J. Harry Welch, Richard E. Wellford, John Philip Wenchel, Harry S. Wender, H. Winship Wheatley, H. Winship Wheatley, jr., Harry T. Whelan, Roger Whiteford, Richard Whiteley, Douglas Whitlock, Frank J. Wideman, James C. Wilkes, Ben G. Wilkinson, Ernest L. Wilkinson, E. F. Williams, George P. Williams, Stanley D. Willis, William E. Willis, Richard H. Wilmer, John J. Wilson, Wilmer F. Wingate, Harlan Wood, John W. Wood, M. P. Wormhoudt, Frank M. Yates, R. H. Yeatman, I. B. Yochelson.

Sodality Union Supports Drive Against Nudity on Printed Page

100 Catholic Student Delegates Indorse Legion of Decency's New Crusade, Hear Address by Bishop McNamara.

The Sodality Union of Washington, representing Catholic college and high school students, yesterday pledged its support to the Legion of Decency's campaign against nudity on the printed page. Resolutions were indorsed calling on students to combat "sex propaganda" and the "exploitation of youth" in periodicals.

The conference was held at Georgetown University and was addressed by the Rt. Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Washington. About 100 young men and women delegates from all sodalities in the District took part.

It was said the local sodalities were the first to answer a call of the Catholic Press Conference to wage the same sort of campaign against indecency on the printed page the Legion of Decency has been conducting for many years against the stage and screen. John W. Nurre, prefect of the resident students' sodality at Georgetown College, directed the student conference.

The union also urged Catholic youth to combat the propaganda of "atheist communism" by leading "exhortable lives" to support Christian influences.

A share of the union's criticism was directed at "sensational" daily newspapers and those members of the secular press which have been made the "victims of hypocritical propagandists." Members of the sodalities were called upon to exercise "constant vigilance" to counteract statements reflecting on the conduct of youth.

The Rev. Francis P. LeBuffe, S. J., of New York, sodality organizer for the Eastern States, spoke on the Spanish situation and communistic influences. He said the secular press "has been fooled" on the issue in Spain by "the masterly propaganda sent out by the Communists in Madrid."

Bishop McNamara called for "a more vocal expression of religion on the part of young people."

The conference, which was organized by the Georgetown Sodality of Our Lady, was the first of two sessions scheduled during the term. The Georgetown sodality is observing its 127th anniversary this year.

13 Are Injured, 4 Victims of Hit-Run Driver

Man, 70, Hurt Seriously When Knocked Off His Bicycle.

Thirteen persons, including a 70-year-old man who suffered a fractured leg when he was knocked off his bicycle, were injured in traffic accidents yesterday.

Meanwhile, a coroner's jury held Mrs. Ellen L. Ridgeway, of 3500 Fourteenth street northwest, under the negligent homicide act in connection with a recent traffic fatality.

Harvey Blatchley, 70, of 19 Second street northeast, was struck by a truck while riding a bicycle at First and F streets northwest.

The injured man was treated at Casualty Hospital, where his condition was said to be undetermined. Police did not hold William E. Johnson, 38, 1354 Fourth street southwest, driver of the truck.

Two policemen were injured yesterday in a collision between a truck and their scout car.

The men, Pvts. Wallace J. Middleton, 41, and Thomas V. Howes, 37, both of the Twelfth Precinct, were taken to Casualty Hospital. Howes suffered severe head cuts, while his companion suffered a sprained shoulder and abrasions.

Harrison Coles, colored, 23, 1514 T street northwest, was charged with reckless driving.

Two youths suffered cuts and bruises when the motorcycle they were riding overturned on Naylor road southeast, near the District Line. At Casualty Hospital, where they were treated, they gave their names as Frank G. Wynkoop, 23, and Arnold Dye, 19.

A hit-and-run driver was sought last night after a collision with an automobile at Tenth and Q streets northwest. The striking machine also injured two pedestrians while escaping.

Phillip Scott, colored, 40, was treated at Freedmen's Hospital after the collision. He suffered lacerations. The pedestrians, both cut, refused medical aid.

Mrs. Ridgeway was held by a coroner's jury yesterday in connection with the death of V. E. Nelson, 55, of 2410 Twentieth street northwest.

Nelson was struck at Twentieth and Calvert streets northwest Thursday and died in Emergency Hospital a short time later.

At the time of the accident, Mrs. Ridgeway was charged with driving on an expired permit.

Three Washington young persons were slightly injured in Montgomery County last night when the car in which they were passengers overturned on the East-West Highway at Colesville road after a freak "collision" with another machine.

Police believe that the car, driven by James E. Nichols, jr., of 3105 Woodley road northwest, overturned after striking another car operated by Ernest V. Kibler, of Glenmont, Md. Examination of the Kibler car, however, revealed that the machine had not even been scratched.

The injured were Betty Hayworth, 17, a George Washington University student; Helen Holmes, 18, of 1556 K street northwest, and Frank Clark, 19, of 1217 Varnum street northeast. All were allowed to return to their homes after treatment by Dr. G. A. Scully, of Silver Spring.

A 55-year-old man who gave his name as M. Pope, of Germantown, Md., was in a critical condition at Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring last night from injuries suffered when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver on Frederick road near Gaithersburg.

D. C. Sailor Under Fire On Vessel at Shanghai

A story of being under fire in the Chinese-Japanese war in Shanghai is told by William J. Sullivan, of Washington, in a post card received from Hong Kong by a member of The Post staff. Sullivan, once a football star on the Irish eleven of "Foggy Bottom," is a seaman on the S. S. Steel Traveler.

"Just left Shanghai after 10 days there,' he writes. "Was escorted in by the U. S. S. Stuart. Jap gunboats were firing fore and aft of us at the Chinese. A shell struck as close as 30 feet from our ship. We picked up shrapnel on the deck. A Jap plane fell just astern of us as the Standard Oil dock. Both pilots killed."

D. C. Tax Revision Urged by Citizens

Maximum economy in using municipal revenues, the use of surplus revenues for tax reduction, and the revamping of the tax structure of the District of Columbia, have been favored by the Chevy Chase Citizens Association as a program for the fiscal year ending June 30 1939, it was announced yesterday by Edwin S. Hage, president.

Members of the association—largest citizens' organization in Washington—made known their views through balloting, the tabulation and analysis being made by George E. Dieffenbach, secretary. The percentages of those in favor of the measures were 98, 93 and 90, respectively.

Other measures favored were Federal sharing in District expenses on the basis of a taxpayer, and national representation (vote for President, Vice President, Senators and Representatives) to local residents who are not voters in any State. Elected District Commissioners also were favored by 64 per cent of the association's voters.

Riverdale's New $17,000 Municipal Building Opened

Dedication ceremonies were held last night at the new $17,000 Municipal Building of Riverdale, Md. The exercises, attended by officials of neighboring towns, were presided over by Mayor William C. Wedding, of Riverdale.

Erected with the aid of PWA funds, the two-story brick building will house the municipal fire equipment as well as the offices of mayor, town council and town clerk.

Speakers last night included T. W. Venemann, secretary of the Prince George County Volunteer Firemen's Association, and four ex-mayors of Riverdale, a former acting mayor, the present fire chief and three ex-fire chiefs.

They were former Mayors J. Burrows Waters, John H. Schaefer, Max Vollberg and W. A. Carson; former acting Mayor John J. Lynch; Fire Chief H. K. Fuller; and former Fire Chiefs E. C. Stewart, Thomas Mostyn and J. W. Gunn.

Man, Woman Held For Scream in Car

Harry F. Eamick, 37, was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and a woman companion was held for investigation last night after, police say, Eamick attempted to escape when being questioned by Detective Sergeant Howard Ogle.

Cruising in a squad car with Detective Sergeant L. M. Wilson at Sixth and G streets southeast, Ogle heard the woman scream. He demanded that Eamick unlock his car door. Instead, he says, Eamick put the car in gear and sped away throwing Ogle to the ground.

Pulling out his revolver, Ogle fired five shots at the fleeing auto while Wilson started in pursuit. Wilson overhauled the car at Virginia avenue and Eighth street southeast.

3 D. C. Banks Start Paying $562,100 to 13,000 Tomorrow

Distribution of $582,100 tomorrow will make a merrier Christmas for more than 13,000 depositors in three closed Washington banks.

The District National Bank will distribute a 10 per cent dividend, amounting to $386,800, it was promised by Receiver Justus S. Wardel. The payment was announced some time ago by Comptroller of the Currency O'Connor, but 8,704 depositors did not know until yesterday when the money would be available.

The Seventh Street Savings Bank will start tomorrow distribution of a 10 per cent dividend, amounting to $105,300.

Payment of a 20 per cent dividend, amounitng to $70,000, already has been started for shareholders of the Washington Savings Bank.

Receiver Wardell announced depositors must present cards of official notice, which have ben mailed out, and also receiver's certificates, to get dividend checks.

Finley Heads Alumni Of Duke U. in Capital

Robert C. Finley has been elected president of the Washington Chapter of the Duke University Alumni Association.

Other new officers include George T. Jenkins, first vice president; Jeanne Molyneaux, second vice president; Jesse E. Aiken, third vice president; Mrs. Edward L. Tolson, jr., secretary-treasurer, and Miss Ruth Tennis, member of the alumni council.

Friends of Spain Fill Stockings To Assure Yule Cheer in Madrid

Warm Clothing, Soap, Cod Liver Oil, Bandages, Canned Foods Asked for Children Whom Washington Group Is Supporting.

"Insurgent planes resumed their bombing of Madrid today," say press dispatches.

But there will be Christmas in Madrid this year as in the sunny days two years ago before the civil war.

Dedicated to the holiday purpose of seeing that the little Madrilenos in the war-bitten city shall have some sort of Yule cheer, the Friends of Spanish Democracy, Washington Group, gave a carnival and party at 1428 Euclid street last night.

Stockings were distributed amidst laughter and the click of cocktail glasses, and toasts were drunk to a Spain which, they hope and believe, will rise above the smoking embers of war.

The stockings will go to children in a home the Washington group maintains in the besieged city. Donors were asked to give warm clothing, soap, codliver oil, bandages and canned foods which will sustain life in little bodies.

The campaign of peace on earth to one section of the world where peace does not reign has just begun. On December 19, between 3 and 5 o'clock, open houses are to be held in many homes where the stockings will be collected.

The homes are those of Mrs. Joel Berrall, 423 South Fairfax street, Alexandria; Mrs. Mordecai J. Ezekial, 3530 River road, Bethesda, Md.; Mrs. Webster Powell, Macks Folly Farm, near Silver Spring; Mrs. Gardner Jackson, 6 West Kirke street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Irvin Hantman, 2504 Irving street northeast; Mrs. Bennet Schauffler, 214 A street northeast; Mrs. L S. Alpher, 3701 Sixteenth street northwest; Mrs. Thelma Oster, 2525 Ontario road northwest; Mrs. Elliot Jackerson, 4820 Seventh street northwest; Mrs. Gordon Donthorne, 3304 N street northwest; Mrs. Bernard Ades, 1436 R street northwest; Mrs. Felix S. Cohen, 401 Twenty-third street northwest; Miss Esther Auerbach, 1305 Potomac street northwest; Mrs. Elmer Klein, Woodley Park Towers; Mrs. George Brooks, 1617 Fifteenth street northwest; Mrs. David Iasser, 3014 Dent place northwest, and Mrs. Michael Naigles, 2131 O street northwest.

Citizens Attack Trolley Firm's 6-for-50 Order

But P. U. C. Claims Petition Was Filed Too Late for Consideration.

With the possibility that a technicality might render it useless, a petition questioning the legality of the Public Utilities Commission's 6-for-50 transit order November 3 was filed with the commission yesterday by the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Reconsideration of the token fare increase is requested.

The petition, tinctured with sarcasm and questioning the motives of the Capital Transit Co., was submitted by William McK. Clayton, chairman of the federation's public utilities committee.

Whether it even will be considered rests with Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal's decision, expected tomorrow, as to Clayton's compliance with the 30-day clause. The law states that applications for reconsideration by the P. U. C. of its orders must be filed within 30 days after their publication.

Commission Chairman Riley E. Elgen and Vice Chairman Richmond B. Keech said the petition was submitted on the thirty-first day and, therefore, apparently was ineligible for consideration. Clayton countered with the assertion that Thanksgiving, being a legal holiday, could not be counted, hence the petition came just within the deadline.

Corporation Counsel Seal and Lloyd B. Harrison, his assistant in charge of public utilities, withheld offical comment pending the commission's meeting tomorrow. Informally, however, they said they thought precedent was against the Thanksgiving argument.

Decision not to consider the petition would not prevent the federation from carrying its fight to the District courts if it so desired.

Arguments Listed.

Claytons request for a new hearing was based upon the arguments that:

1. The P. U. C. placed the fare increase order in effect on one day's notice, instead of 30 days, "to the harm, damage and injury of those represented by said federation."

2. The North American Co., parent of the Capital Transit Co., was not made a party to the fare hearing.

3. The P. U. C. erred in not considering adequately the federation's evidence as to the character of service offered by the transit company. The commission was accused of spending its time "in specious pretext and excuse for hunting reasons substantially increasing the rate of return to be earned by the company, regardless of the service rendered."

4. The P. U. C. arrived at its decision without evaluating the company's property.

5. It erred in raising the token rate from 7½ cents to 8 1-3 cents.

"Does the commission believe," the federation petition said, "that it can win back the 1,500,000 riders the company lost in October under a 7½-cent token by ordering an 8 1-3-cent token?"

6. It erred in its order that tokens should be sold in quantities of not less than six.

7. It excluded and denied a motion to examine and consider the advance by the company of the car pass from $1 to $1.25.

8. Mechanical breakdown of buses is too frequent.

Lack of Promises Cited.

"While the commission awards the company over $200,000 yearly in additional revenue, it doesn't award or promise to the rider an additional car or bus, not even a shadow of a promise is there that service will be measured up to the legal requirement of the statute here prevailing," the petition set forth.

"If the purpose sought by the blocks-of-six order is to force token riders into the 10-cent cash class, and this end is most desirable for both company and rider, why tarry at the half-way house of six tokens for 50 cents? Nerve up the courage of your convictions and make a full sweep of token riders by ordering 12 tokens for $1 and send the company high-crested on a wave of prosperity."

Criticism of the Public Utilities Commission by Robert E. Acorn, Washington attorney, was answered yesterday by Keech, who disputed the former's charge of being "sidetracked" by the P. U. C. on his bus complaints.

Acorn's protest, contained in a letter last week to Representative Everett M. Dirksen, member of the House District Committee, was aimed at the bus fume problem.

Keech informed Acorn, his close friend and a high school gridiron rival more than two decades ago, that the P. U. C. was always willing to hear complaints on any subject under its jurisdiction, and defended commission policies on the suppression of fumes.

60

The WASHINGTON POST Will Publish Its 60th ANNIVERSARY EDITION

Tomorrow, MONDAY, DEC. 6TH

You must not miss this memorable event. Here is the living, dramatic reflection of every phase of life in the Nation's Capital for the past 60 years. A complete picture every American will want.

Be sure to buy your copy tomorrow, as back copies will be difficult to get later on.

Two More Held At Buffalo in Pay Fraud Case

Six, Including 3 Members of Council, Indicted in Inquiry.

By the United Press.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 4.—Two additional arrests today revealed further the scope of a grand jury investigation of pay roll fraud and graft allegedly involving members of the city government.

In all, four members or prospective members of the city council have pleaded not guilty to charges on which conviction would mean expulsion from office and possible jail terms and fines. They are Richard A. Cantlin, Joseph Kaminski and Anthony Dropik, Democratic members of the council, and George R. Reilly, Republican, scheduled to be seated on the council January 1.

Two other men—Frank A. Whalen, dismissed WPA field engineer, and James H. Maloni—also were indicted.

False Name Used.

Indictments against Reily, Cantlin, Maloni and Whalen were based on a $31-a-week city WPA supervisor position which Reilly is alleged to have obtained under the name of "James H. Malone."

Reilly is accused of having fraudulently obtained four paychecks totaling $124 from the city during June, 1937. Cantlin and Whalen are charged with having abetted Reilly in obtaining false claims of $62.

Kaminski and Dropik are charged with submitting and obtaining false claims of $168.80 each from the city for expenses on a trip to Brooklyn February 3 to attend a memorial celebration for Gen. Baldwin Krzyzanowski, Polish Civil War hero.

Accused Voted for Inquiry.

Dropik is a member of the special common council committee conducting a legislative hearing into charges that men with criminal records are on the muncipal pay rolls, that pay rolls were overloaded prior to the 1935 election—that city funds were paid to persons who did no work, and evidence that some city employes held two jobs simultaneously.

The evidence brought out at the hearing was turned over to the grand jury. Three of the indicted councilmen—Cantlin, Kaminski and Dropik—were among those who voted for the councilmanic inquiry.

2,000 Expected At Session of Restaurateurs

3-Day Regional Meeting Will Get Under Way Tomorrow.

The three-day Regional Restaurant Convention, opening tomorrow, will attract 2,000 restaurateurs from 12 Eastern States to Washington, it was announced yesterday by the local committee in charge of the event.

Discussion of current legislative problems affecting the restaurant business will feature the Monday afternoon meeting at the Mayflower Hotel. George R. LeSauvage, assistant to the president of Schrafft's and former chairman of the national restaurant code authority, under the NRA, will speak on "The Washington Scene."

Fraudulent claims against restaurants are to occupy the attention of delegates at another session of the conference. "Fake accidents in restaurants are becoming a national racket," declared Henry I. Dunnock of Baltimore, recently elected president of the National Restaurant Association, on his arrival in Washington yesterday.

Senator William E. King (Democrat), of Utah, is scheduled to address the convention tomorrow night. At the conclusion of his remarks, judges will select Washington's most beautiful waitress from 60 candidates who have entered the contest.

A banquet at the Mayflower Wednesday night will conclude the conference.

Envoys Will Attend Medical Session

The ambassadors of Brazil, Cuba, Spain and Russia and the Minister of Panama will be among the distinguished guests at the first meeting of the season at 8 p. m. today of the Washington Chapter of the Pan-American Medical Association at the Mexican Embassy. Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, and Surgeon General P. S. Rossiter, of the United States Navy, who are chapter members will also attend.

A paper on research in cancer will be presented by Dr. Ludwig Hektoen, director of the National Cancer Advisory Council; one on Russian medicine by Prof. Henry A. Sigerist, director of Johns Hopkins Institute of History of Medicine, and one by Dr. Ramon Castroviejo, of Spain, on latest surgical advances.

The program will close with a display of Latin-American travelogues in colors. The new officers of the chapter are Dr. F. Castillo Majera, president; Dr. August S. Boyd, president-elect; Dr. James Alexander Lyon and Dr. C. E. Reynolds, vice presidents; Dr. A. A. Moll, secretary; Dr. Victor Alfero, treasurer, and Dr. Thomas Cajigas, chairman of regional administration.

Stevens Post to Frolic.

Fort Stevens Post, American Legion, will hold its first annual bull roast and barbecue at 1 p. m. today at Stansbury Hall, Georgia and Concord avenues northwest. The menu will include beef served in 12 styles. Brook Johns will be master of ceremonies.

Dance Set Tomorrow.

The first dance of the Grand Guardian Council, Order of Job's Daughters, will be held tomorrow evening from 10 to 1 at Wardman Park Hotel. Proceeds will go to defray expenses of the Supreme Session, to be held in Washington next summer.

Wirephoto: Robert Taylor With Swedish Maids

Copyright by the Associated Press.

The handsome American movie star, Robert Taylor, pictured when he arrived at Stockholm, Sweden, where he was met at the dock by scores of Swedish girls and women. He was presented with a floral key to "Sweden's heart."

Goucher Club to Hear Talk by Mrs. Howard

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will address the Goucher Club, of Washington, at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at the A. A. U. W. Club, 1634 I street northwest. Her subject will be "Present Indications."

Mrs. Howard, who is an alumna of Goucher College, is widely known as a lecturer. She recently returned from a summer abroad, studying various nations from a political and economic viewpoint.

Business Women to Meet.

The Business Women's Council will meet Tuesday evening in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. James R. King will conduct the devotional service at 6:45, speaking on the subject, "Christ, the Holy Spirit." At 8 p. m. the B. W. C. Kitchen Band will present a program entitled "A Musical Tour of the City of Washington" under the direction of Mrs. Zula Pence, with Fanny Buck as accompanist.

D.C. Committee In House Tours

Action Taken Before Group Starts Hearings on Wednesday.

The House sub-committee on District appropriations yesterday made its first inspection tour this year in preparation for the 1939 budget hearings which are scheduled to begin next Wednesday.

With Chairman Collins committed to providing funds for the construction of the first unit of the Municipal Center, a police administration building, the sub-committee visited the Municipal Center site.

While in the same vicinity the members also inspected the new Police Court Building, which will be opened early next year, although no further action by the sub-committee will be necessary.

Several proposed school sites were visited, and a retaining wall at McKinley High School, reported to be caving in, was inspected.

The members stopped off at the old Second Precinct police station, on Fifth street between M and N streets northwest, as the Commissioners are proposing that it be reopened in the next fiscal year. The station now is occupied by the Womans' Bureau, which will be shifted to the old Police Court Building.

The old Tuberculosis Hospital, Thirteenth and Upshur streets, also was visited. The sub-committee probably will have to decide whether the building is to be turned into an obstetrical ward of Gallinger Hospital or adapted to school uses.

Besides Chairman Collins the members who made the tour are Representatives Starnes (Democrat), of Alabama, and Engel (Republican), of Michigan.

Another tour will be made Tuesday.

40 and 8 to Attend Fete.

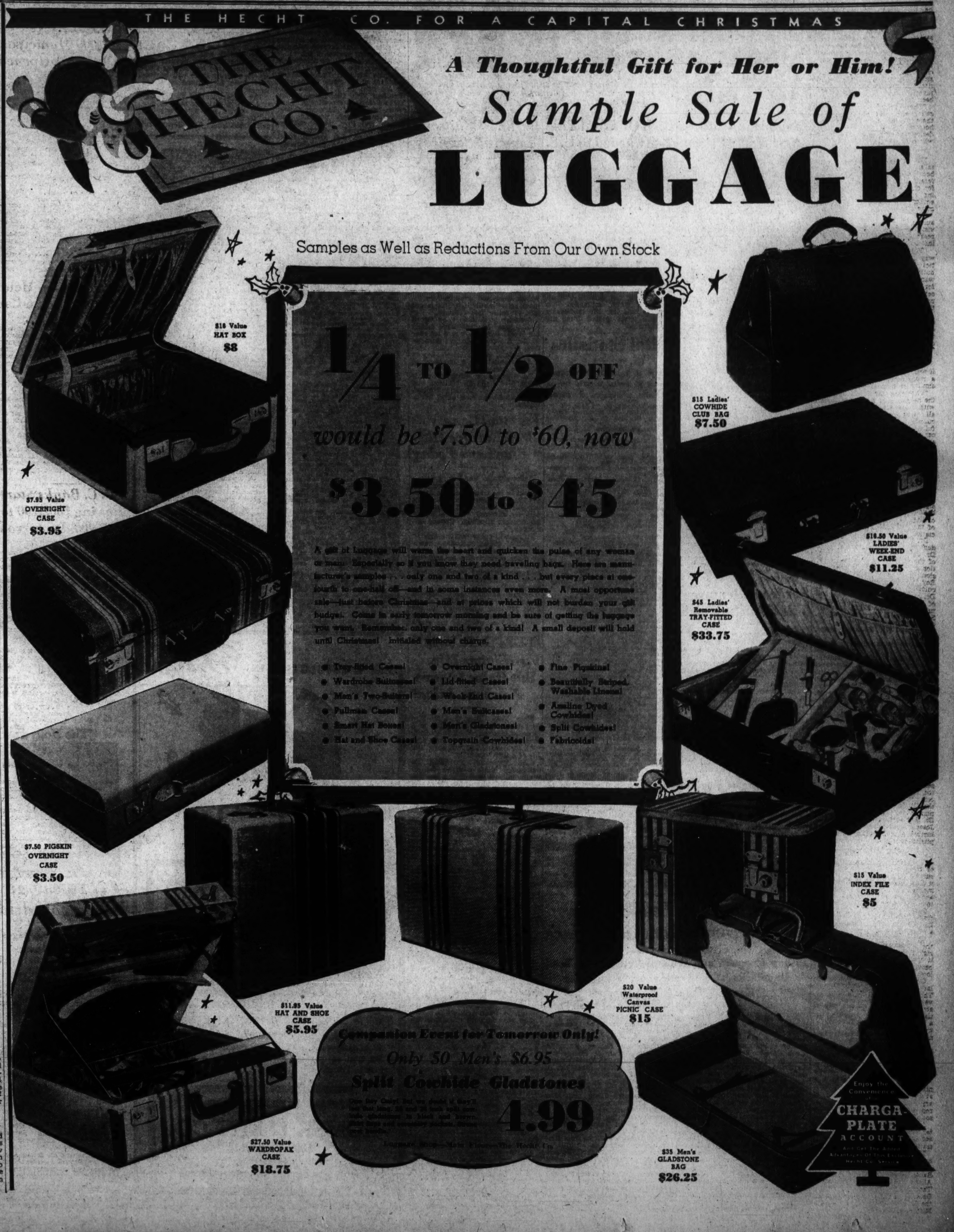
Members of Forty and Eight will attend an oyster roast at the Potomac Boat Club today at 2 p. m. Dancing will follow.

Scott Stilson Named Hotel Grafton Manager

The appointment of Scott Stilson as manager of the Hotel Grafton, 1139 Connecticut avenue northwest, was announced yesterday by George C. Clarke, owner and managing director of the hotel. Stilson, a native of Washington, has been in the hotel business here for more than 20 years. He formerly was manager of the Burlington Hotel and more recently manager of the Chastleton and Wardman Park Hotels.

W. C. T. U. Head to Speak.

Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union, will speak at 7:45 p. m. today at the National City Christian Church, Fourteenth street at Thomas Circle northwest. Her subject will be, "Stream-lined Power."



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- Wardrobe Suitcases!
- Men's Two-Suiters!
- Pullman Cases!
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- Week-End Cases!
- Men's Suitcases!
- Men's Gladstones!
- Topgrain Cowhides!
- Fine Pigskins!
- Beautifully Striped, Washable Linens!
- Aniline Dyed Cowhides!
- Split Cowhides!
- Fabricoids!

$15 Value HAT BOX $8

$7.95 Value OVERNIGHT CASE $3.95

$7.50 PIGSKIN OVERNIGHT CASE $3.50

$27.50 Value WARDROPAK CASE $18.75

$11.95 Value HAT AND SHOE CASE $5.95

$20 Value Waterproof Canvas PICNIC CASE $15

$35 Men's GLADSTONE BAG $26.25

$15 Value INDEX FILE CASE $5

$15 Ladies' COWHIDE CLUB BAG $7.50

$16.50 Value LADIES' WEEK-END CASE $11.25

$45 Ladies' Removable TRAY-FITTED CASE $33.75

Companion Event for Tomorrow Only!

Only 50 Men's $6.95

Split Cowhide Gladstones

4.99

[illegible]

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Enjoy the Convenience of a CHARGA-PLATE ACCOUNT And Get The Added Advantages Of This Exclusive Hecht Co. Service

D. C. Pair Wins In 1st Round of Bridge Tourney

Hamlin and Conolly Lead in Section A With Score of 245½.

By Marian H. Barre.

Tom Hamlin and E. B. Conolly, both Washington players, finished first in section A in the first round of the open pair championship, in the National Contract Bridge tournament yesterday afternoon. The leaders scored 245½ match points out of a possible 390 and were 6 points up on Fred D. Kaplan, New York, and P. E. Sheardown, the Toronto expert. Charles Lochridge and S. Garton Churchill, winners of the masters pairs at Asbury, placed third.

Another local pair made an honor place in section C—Mrs. A. P. Stockvis, a member of the women's champion team, and Al Roth, who was on the runner-up team the previous day. Leading in this section were Louis Mark and Stanley Schwartz, of Columbus, Ohio. Harry Fishbein and Phil Abramsohn, of New York, placed second. In section C the leaders were Ed Hymes, jr., and Robert McPherran, also New Yorkers; N. G. Wilson, jr., and W. R. Heath, jr., Norfolk, second, and Ralph Margolis and Herbert Gerst, all of Norfolk, Va.

The open pair championship will be played in four sessions, with the semifinals this afternoon and the finals in the evening. Over 90 pairs competed in the first rounds; out of this number, 56 leading pairs will qualify for the session tomorrow.

Philadelphians Win.

The score for the open team-of-four championship was not posted until yesterday. There was no doubt that the Philadelphia team, captained by Charles Goren, was home with the crown. Disputes were concerned with second place, an honor that carries 15 national points for each member of the runner-up team.

The Philadelphians play a five-man team consisting of Goren, Mrs. R. C. Young, J. S. Jackson, Charles Solomon and John Crawford. They finished the match with a score of 48.8 points after entering the finals tied for first place with the New York team captained by Harry Fishbein.

The first edition of the score gave runner-up place to the team captained by Mitchell Barnes, but this was corrected and the team of William Perry, S. Vorzimer, Al Roth and J. Brotman gained a point over Barnes, scoring 45.6. Perry and Vorzimer are New Yorkers; Roth and Brotman are young Washington players just breaking into the big league. Tying for fourth position were the teams of Fishbein, Chanin and Ellis, and Kaplan's new line-up, Stayman, Lichtenstein, Seiler and Clements.

Jacoby's Team Upset.

The Washington team composed of Tom Hamlin, E. B. Conolly, Mrs. M. R. West and A. P. Stockvis finished in sixth place after barely scraping through the qualifying session. The upset of Oswald Jacoby's team was the big news of the tournament. B. J. Becker, M. D. Maier, von Zedtwitz, ranking stars, composed the team. This is not the line-up of the Four Aces; Jacoby plays that line-up only in knockout team matches.

The contest for the vice president's plaque makes the daily amateur games as intense as the so-called "championship flights." Local players are constant in their attendance. The game last night was won North-South by Walter Schnatman and Willard Stranahan, in the East-West by Mrs. J. A. Hodgkins and J. L. Wilson. The last named pair had the highest average seen so far in this contest. Miss Edith L. Allen and Miss Ethel E. Terry were North-South runners-up; Miss Shirley Schwartz and J. D. Granger, second, East-West.

Afternoon winners were J. W. Hussey and I. H. York, North-South; William Dimmatte and G. T. Conway, second. All these players are Washingtonians. In the East-West, Mrs. S. Otner and Mrs. G. Wolfson, of Brooklyn, were first; Howard Gay and Harry M. Brown tied with George Spangler and J. D. Hughes for second place.

In the practice game held after the team elimination, Mrs. Sam Rush and Mrs. Sam Herzog won the coveted entry to the open pair championship. Mrs. Rush was co-winner with Harry Fishbein in the mixed pair contest.

Runners-up were J. C. McClelland, of Akron, and Joe Cohen, of Wooster, Ohio, second.

2 Bandits Get $25.

Harry Brooks, proprietor of a grocery store at 2447 M street northwest, was robbed of $25 last night by two colored bandits who entered his store at closing time. One of the men produced a revolver and took the contents of the cash register.

Transfers

Army Orders.

COLONELS.

Charles G. Mettler, Ord. Dept., Hawaiian Department to Watervliet, N. Y.

Hugo E. Pitz, Q. C., San Francisco, Calif., to Sacramento, Calif.

Charles S. Hamilton, Inf., to Baltimore, Md., revoked.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Clyde D. Oatman, M. C., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fort Crockett, Tex.

Louis M. Field, M. C., Fort Crockett, Tex., to Denver, Colo.

MAJORS.

Richard B. Moran, S. C., Panama Canal Department to Brooklyn, N. Y.

CAPTAINS.

William S. George, M. C., Panama Canal Zone, to San Francisco, Calif.

Roger H. Allbee, M. C., New York at Canal Zone.

George D. Newton, M. C., Philippine Department to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Navy Orders.

Graeme Bannerman, det. Naval Academy in January; to Asiatic Station.

LIEUTENANTS.

Robert deC. Baker, ors. vy c. in c. Asiatic modified; to Nav. Trng. Sta., Newport, R. I.

Lloyd D. Follmer, relieved addl. duty as squdn. engr. Subm. Squdn. 6; continue duty Subm. Div. 12 as engr. officer.

Bromfield B. Nichol det. VB-6 (U. S. S. Yorktown) in January; to U. S. S. Yorktown.

LIEUTENANTS (JG).

[illegible] S. Cook, det. U. S. S. Herbert on March 1; to resignation accepted effective March 1, 1938.

Francis A. Dolan, det. nav. air sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. December 17; to VF-5 (U. S. S. Yorktown).

Edwin S. Lee, jr., det. nav. air sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. December 17; to VB-6 (U. S. S. Yorkton).

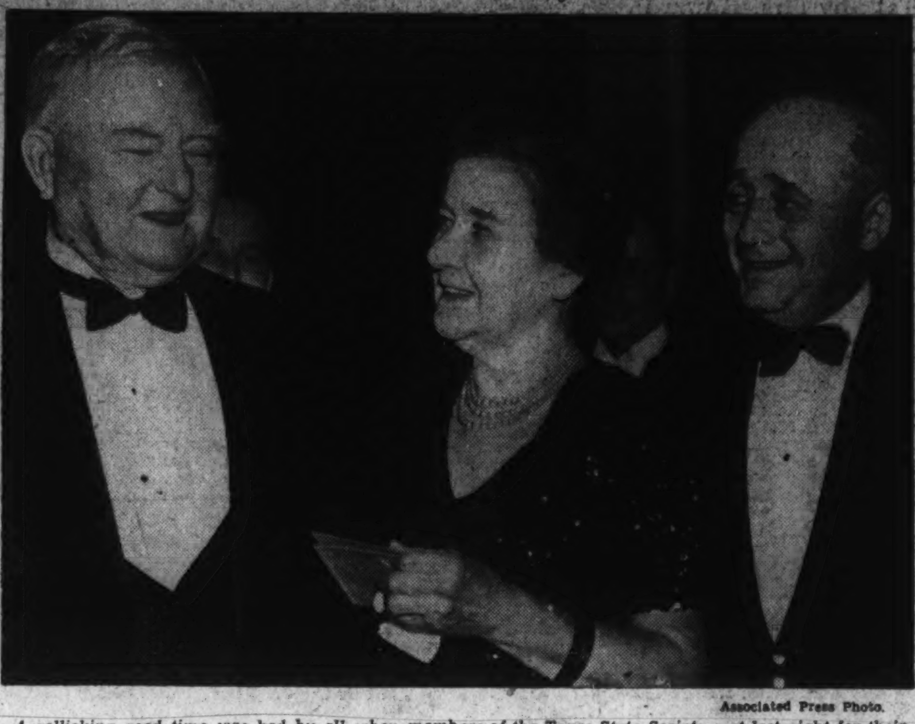
Ralph L. Shifley, det. nav. air sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. December 17; to cfo. aviation unit (U. S. S. Savannah) and for duty when commissioned.

ENSIGNS.

Sheldon E. Ball, det. U. S. S. Medusa abt. December 22; to U. S. S. Maryland.

Renfro Turner, jr., det. U. S. S. Arizona about December 15; to cfo. U. S. S. Warrington and on board when commissioned.

At Texas State Society Dance



Associated Press Photo.

A rollicking good time was had by all when members of the Texas State Society met last night for their annual dance at the Washington Hotel. From left: Vice President Garner, Mrs. Garner and House Floor Leader Sam Rayburn.

Liquor War Cuts New York Prices By 55 to 80 Cents

New York, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Retail liquor dealers slashed prices still further today, in a price war which one dealer estimated would cost shopkeepers more than $500,000.

In an effort to stop the fast-dropping price list, three of the Nation's largest distillers prepared action against retailers under the Feld-Crawford fair trade practices act. The act, which establishes price minimums, was designed to eliminate cut-throat competition. Its validity has not been tested in the courts.

Police were posted at several shopping centers where crowds mobbed liquor shops in a wave of early Christmas buying. Price reductions ranged from 55 to 80 cents a bottle.

Red Cross Feeds 107 Lumberjacks Striking on Island

Burlington, Iowa, Dec. 4 (AP).—One hundred and seven hungry lumberjacks, in a sit-down strike on Eagle Island in the Mississippi River north of here, had a square meal tonight.

The men, subsisting on carp caught through holes in the river ice, corn meal and lard since Monday, ran out of food today. But the Burlington chapter of the Red Cross ordered 1,000 pounds of meat and groceries delivered to the strikers by boat.

Two representatives of the strikers left today for Rock Island, Ill., to lay their case before U. S. Army engineers there. The men were employed to clear trees from the island as part of the Mississippi River nine-foot channel project.

Army engineers let contracts for the clearance to civilian firms. The men claim the firms owe them $4,600 in back salary.

Surgeons Remove File From Stomach

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 4.—Physicians at University Hospital today removed a 6-inch ivory handled nail file from the stomach of a Lexington, Va., woman after a special instrument flown from Philadelphia had proved useless.

The woman, Mrs. James Ruble, 30, was brought here after she swallowed the file while using it as a tongue depressor. When physicians found they couldn't use the special instrument, they made a small incision in the abdominal wall, moved the nail file into position, and extracted it with a gastroscope which was part of the hospital's regular equipment. The patient was doing well tonight.

Aide to King of Belgium Denies British Romance

London, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Rumors of a romance involving King Leopold III, of Belgium, and 21-year-old Lady Ann Cavendish were denied tonight by Count de Grunne, chamberlain to the King's mother.

"The King and his mother," the count said, "are paying a purely private visit to England. We denied the marriage rumors before leaving Brussels.

Rich Oil Land Title Is Awarded to U. S.

Fresno, Calif., Dec. 4 (AP).—Federal Judge Leon Yankwich today awarded the Government a title to a $10,000,000 square mile of rich oil land in Elk Hills claimed by the Standard Oil Co. of California, and decreed the United States was entitled to $6,164,102.42 damages incurred by private exploitation.

The ruling upheld the contention of Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes that the title never passed from the Government to the State, which sold the land to settlers.

In 1853 the Government granted sections of the Elk Hills area to the State as school land on the condition it was not mineral-bearing. Ickes and others contended that since the land was mineral-bearing the title never passed from the Government.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

George M. Pierce, 75, 1417 Belmont rd. nw.

George S. Hewitt, 71, 1374 Harvard st. nw.

Katherine L. Benjamin, 71, Garfield Hosp.

George W. Lynch, 61, 422 3d st. nw.

Milton M. Eyler, 67, Emergency Hosp.

Minnie E. Richards, 56, Providence Hosp.

Katherine V. Bauscaren, 54, 1324 Monroe st. nw.

William McChesney, 53, Sibley Hosp.

Gertrude E Rowen, 53, 1324 Euclid st. nw.

Infant of Mary West, 1 day, George Washington Univ. Hosp.

Laura Jones (alias Liggins), 67, Gallinger Hosp.

Mary J. Thomas, 55, Freedmen's Hosp.

Viola Montgomery, 44, Gallinger Hosp.

John Jones, 44, 426 10th st. sw.

Births.

Lawrence and Florence McGrath, girl.
Carl and Marian Christenson, boy.
Ralph and Eugenia Kremer, boy.
Richard and Emily Smith, girl.
Clyde and Alice Adams, girl.
William and Margaret Powell, boy.
DeSales and May Knott, boy.
Nicholas and Jean Kienzke-Ray, boy.
Ray and Mabel Wine, boy.
Charles and Evelyn Sullivan, boy.
James and Bease Hayden, boy.
Lazaro and Jeanette Maceren, girl.
Michael and Rose Durso, girl.
Richard and Elizabeth Robie, girl.
George and Alice Larrick, boy twins.
Charles and Loa Olphihant, boy.
Ollie and Dorothy Perry, boy.
Eugene and Virginia Shreve, girl.
John and Florence Dugan, boy.
Charles and Evelyn Mohler, boy.
Walter and Ann Newton, boy.
Louis and Esther Gitelson, boy.
Edward and Helen Temple, boy.
Curtis and Ruby Miller, boy.
George and Irma Watson, girl.
Warren and Adeline Lawton, girl.
Philip and Florence Tarr, gril.
Alfred and Dorothy Lyree, boy twins.
Elmer and Loretta Proctor, girl.
Lucius and Alice Johnson, boy.
William and Vivian Hayes, boy.
Allen and Hilda Knight, girl.
James and Audrey Wills, girl.
Robert and Lillian Johnson, boy.
William and Mattie Wood, boy.
Columbus and Mary Rich, boy.
Blunt and Mattie Carr, girl.
Steve and Minnie Bolton, boy.
Walter and Madeline Lang, girl.
William and Rebecca Hamlet, girl.
John and Dorothy Matthews, girl.
Charles and Gladys Pratt, boy.
Lonnie and Annie Gibson, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

John Jacob Mingee, 30, 5044 Dana place northwest, and Alice Ellsworth Peters, 24, 1420 Harvard street northwest. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Robert S. Gray, 40, 1110½ U street northwest, and Catherine E. Clark, 38, 34 E street northwest. The Rev. Chesteen T. Murray.

Lester Covington, 48, 4830 G street northeast, and Ethel Goode, 46, 5301 Hays street northeast.

Louis J. Hunt, 377, 1215 I street northwest, and Any F. Wong, 38, 604 H street northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Arthur J. Boler, 42, 430 M street northwest, and Sally Reed, 34, 627 Upshur street northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Benjamin Z. Crenshaw, 21, Earlyville, Md., and Ruth Elizabeth Smith, 19, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Willam Henry Johnson, 21, Lakeland, Md., and Thelma Holland, 18, Woodlawn, Va. The Rev. James McKenny Jones.

James E. Smith, 37, 2464 Phillips court northwest, and Esther Jackson, 33, same address. The Rev. James McKenny Jones.

Dr. W. E. Whitson Funeral Services Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Dr. William E. Whitson, 63, well-known physician here for many years who died Friday of a heart disease in George Washington Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Park Cemetery.

Graduated from the old Columbian College, now George Washington University, in 1898, Dr. Whitson entered the medical profession here and continued to remain active until ill health forced him to retire last January.

A native of Baltimore, he served in the Army Medical Corps during the World War and was a member of the American Medical Association, the District of Columbia Medical Society, the American Legion and belonged to a number of Masonic groups.

Dr. Whitson is survived by his sister, Miss Belle M. Whitson, and two brothers, J. Edmund Whitson and Walter I. Whitson, all of Washington.

Vermont County Will Enforce Old Blue Laws Today

Bellows Falls, Vt., Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Wholesale arrests were predicted tonight in the wake of States Attorney Ernest F. Beery's announcement the State's 160-year-old "blue law" will be enforced "to the letter" throughout Windham County tomorrow.

Police will order "anyone driving a truck, selling gasoline, newspapers, tobacco, ice cream, candy or other merchandise or engaging in other unnecessary Sunday labor," to appear in court Monday, Beery said. The law provides a maximum fine of $50.

Beery's announcement followed receipt of a petition of 1,000 Bellows Falls residents demanding 100 per cent enforcement of the Sunday "blue law" as result of the arrest of Raymond A. Kiniry, manager of the opera house and Park Theater, for showing movies on Sunday.

Fire Claims Life, But Helps to Save Newborn Infant

New York, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Fire brought death and life today to a crowded tenement block in Harlem. It snuffed out the life of a man and, by a curious twist of fate, saved the life of a new-born child.

Fire apparatus, including an emergency truck with an oxygen respirator was rushed to a burning tenement building where a man was reported burned to death. The lifesaving apparatus was brought in case there was any chance to revive the victim.

There wasn't. But just as the lifeless body of the unidentified victim was being carried out of the smoking building, a nurse ran out of a house next door and said that a child had just been born to Naomi Meyers and was dying.

The equipment, already set up, was taken into the apartmest of William Meyers, the oxygen mask clapped over the face of the apparently dead child, and the pump started. The child lived.

Phillips Protests Magazine Subpena

By the United Press.

Representative Alfred N. Phillips, (Democrat), of Connecticut, last night sent a protest to President Roosevelt against action of the National Labor Relations Board in subpenaing records of Mill & Factory, a trade publication.

The records were subpenaed by the board after the magazine published a critical article on the board's inquiry into labor relations of the Weirton Steel Co.

"As a member of Congress and as a newspaper publisher, I hereby protest most emphatically against the National Labor Relations Board subpenaing the private papers of any editor or his newspaper subordinates dealing in any way with the board's procedure on any pending cases," said Phillips.

Too Late to Classify.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, male, red, lost from West Thornapple st., Chevy Chase, Md. Reward. Wisc. 6066.

FOUND—Terrier, small, white with brown spots, male; wandered to 1954 Col. rd. For information, POt. 0133, Apt. 402.

STRAYED — Part wire-haired Terrier, white with black on left eye and ear, wearing collar; last seen vicinity Hyattsville High School. Call GR. 1135-W.

Church and Lay Leaders Join Tomorrow in Honoring Prince

Bishop Freeman and General Pershing to Head Dignitaries at Dedication of World War Hero's Tomb and Monument.

Gen. John J. Pershing, Maj. Gen. Adelbert de Chambrun and the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will join tomorrow in honoring the memory of Lieut. Norman Prince, World War hero, who founded the Lafayette Escadrille. The occasion will be the dedication of his tomb and monument in St. John's Chapel of Washington Cathedral at 11 a. m.

Each of the three speakers will place a wreath on the monument, which represents a young aviator. Both the monument and sarcophagus were executed by Paul Landowski, Polish sculptor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, of Boston, who donated the memorial as well as the first two bays of the chapel of St. John's, will be represented at the ceremony by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, jr., of New York and Marshall, Va. Mrs. Edith Norman Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. James McDonough, Col. T. Benkley Mott and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barringer 3d, close friends of the Prince family, also will attend.

Others will be Representatives Edith Nourse Rogers, Allen T. Treadway, Arthur D. Healey and George J. Bates, of Massachusetts; Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, of Boston; Col. Chalmers G. Hall, of the Army Air Corps; Edward A. Harriman, president of the Washington Harvard Club, and Miss Mabel T. Boardman, national secretary of the American Red Cross.

Members of the Norman Prince Post, American Legion, and the Norman Prince Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, have come from Boston for the dedication.

The Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of the cathedral, will assist Bishop Freeman. The choir, under the direction of Robert Barrow, will sing. Accommodations for the public will be provided in the great choir.

Harvard Group Votes to Scrap Neutrality Law

Participation in World Action Is Favored by Conferees.

By the United Press.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 4.—Faculty, undergraduate and guest delegates to the Harvard Guardian Conference on American foreign policy voted overwhelmingly today in favor of scrapping the present neutrality law.

American participation in "world community action" for passing judgment aganst the aggressor, even if involving military force, was favored, 6-1, by the faculty and guest delegates. One asked a return to pre-war neutrality.

Fourteen students voted for a mandatory and more stringent neutrality act and 12 for "collective security," the majority favoring cooperation that implied no military commitment. One favored retention of the present neutrality act.

Although not all participated in the voting, the guest and faculty delegates included David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America; U. S. Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), New York; President Emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard; George Sylvester Viereck, newsman and author, and Prof. Frank William Taussig, Harvard economist.

They voted, 3-2, against U. S. intervention in the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Two were "uncertain." Three favored U. S. membership in the League of Nations and assumption of its obligations "for the present crisis." Four opposed.

Undergraduates agreed that "positive and forceful economic collaboration," including "definite attempts at political and economic concessions to the so-called 'have-not' nations," should be undertaken with all nations. They urged "vigorous extension" of Secretary of State Cordell Hull's reciprocal trade agreement program.

Carnegie Exhibit Will Include Sun Eruptions, Chromosomes

Institution's Annual Displays to Open Saturday for Three Days; New Theory of Voice Difference to Be Illustrated.

Everything from solar eruptions to chromosomes and embryonic monkeys will be included in the Carnegie Institution's annual three-day exhibit which begins Saturday at its administration building, Sixteenth and P streets northwest. The building will be open to visitors from 2 to 5 p. m. and 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. through Monday.

One display will consist of apparatus for detecting causes of voice differences. Studies made by G. Oscar Russell, of Ohio State University, on a Carnegie Corporation grant show that resonating cavities, formerly believed to be responsible for a singer's voice, actually have little effect. Tonal quality and carrying power are determined primarily by the vocal cords, Russell has found.

His exhibit will include X-ray photographs, motion pictures and recordings made by famous singers. In contrast there will be records made by persons with bad voices.

The Department of Embryology will show a series of monkey embryos which has aided scientists to formulate new theories about cell formations. The Department of Genetics, which has discovered a way to multiply the number of chromosones in an organism, shows by means of photographs the result of an experiment with a squash plant.

Other displays illustrate "Hereditary Variability," "Experimental Determination of Degrees of Relationship Among Plants," "Preservation of Maya Antiquities," "One of the Earliest Known Remains of Animal Life," "What Lies Between the Stars," "Bright Eruptions on the Sun," "Radio and Magnetic Effects of Bright Solar Eruptions" and "A New Instrument for Measuring the Force of Gravity."

Daily lectures, to which the public is invited, will be given at the institution in connection with the exhibit.

DIED

ASH, ELLEN. On Friday, December 3, 1937, at her residence, 1009 Evarts st. ne., ELLEN ASH, beloved wife of the late John Ash. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 6, at 8:30 a. m. thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Alexandria, Va., papers please copy.

BEADLE, CORA. On Friday, December 3, 1937, at her residence, 762 6th st. se., CORA BEADLE, beloved mother of Dela S. Osman. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BOND, ANNIE E. On Friday, December 3, 1937, ANNIE E. BOND, in her 84th year, wife of the late George M. Bond and daughter of the late Henry N. and Caroline B. Ober. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 6, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment (private) Glenwood Cemetery.

BREEN, EUGENE THOMAS. On Saturday, December 4, 1937, at his residence, 219 South Sixty-first st., Capitol Heights, Md., EUGENE THOMAS BREEN, the beloved husband of Louise B. Breen (nee Neff) and father of Mrs. Louise Barbara Miles. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh st. se. on Tuesday, December 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St Mathias' Catholic Church, Capitol Heights, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BUCKLEY, J. NORMAN. On Friday, December 3, 1937, at his residence, 3238 Idaho ave. nw., J. NORMAN BUCKLEY, the beloved son of Michael E. and the late Julia Niland Buckley. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 6, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Ann's Church, Wisconsin ave. and Yuma st. nw., where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BURKE, THOMAS. On Thursday, December 2, 1937, at his residence, 113 E st. se., THOMAS BURKE, beloved husband of Norah Burke (nee O'Toole) and father of John, Anna and Mary Teresa Burke. Funeral from above residence on Monday, December 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se. Requiem mass at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIED

BLOOMQUIST, ELSIE STEWART. On Friday, December 3, 1937, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ELSIE STEWART BLOOMQUIST, beloved wife of Rudolph Bloomquist, of Lanham, Md. Funeral services at her late residence, Lanham, Md., on Monday, December 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COLLINS, THOMAS F. On Saturday, December 4, 1937, at his residence, 324 H st. ne., THOMAS F. COLLINS, beloved husband of Margaret A. Collins (nee Connors) and father of Dr. Thomas F. Collins, jr. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, December 7, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

EUSTACE, FLORENCE A. On Saturday, December 4, 1937, at Georgetown University Hospital, FLORENCE A. EUSTACE, beloved wife of the late Hon. Alexander C. Eustace and sister of Mrs. Edward J. Dunn and Mrs. M. E. Kennedy, of Elmira, N. Y.; Charles B. O'Conor, of Akron, Ohio, and Justin V. O'Conor, of Washington, D. C. Funeral from the residence of her brother, Justin V. O'Conor, of 3757 Jennifer st. nw., on Tuesday, December 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FANT, CLARENCE A. On Friday, December 3, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, CLARENCE A. FANT, beloved husband of Lillian Fant. Remains resting at James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se. Mass at St. Matthew's Church, 1725 Rhode Island ave. nw., on Monday, December 6, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FENTON, JOHN J. On Friday, December 3, 1937, at Oteen, N. C., JOHN J. FENTON, beloved husband of Mary Fenton (nee Huppman) and son of Mrs. Margaret Fenton and the late Dennis P. Fenton, aged 47 years. Funeral from his late residence, 474 E st. sw., on Monday, December 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Church, where solemn requiem mass will be sung at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, with military honors, at Arlington National Cemetery. Members of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, please take notice. Arrangements by F. A. Taltavull.

HAMILTON, ROBERT. On Saturday, December 4, 1937, ROBERT HAMILTON, beloved husband of Susian I. Hamilton (nee Heflin). Funeral from his late residence, 1503 Trinidad ave. ne., on Monday, December 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HARRISON, MARY. On Saturday, December 4, 1937, at the residence of her son, 3807 North Fairfax drive, Clarendon, Va., MARY HARRISON, beloved wife of James H. Harrison. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 6, at 10 a. m. Funeral private. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

HORNER, ROBERT K. On Thursday, December 2, 1937, at Garfield Hospital, ROBERT K. HORNER, beloved husband of Cynthia June Horner. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at Fort Myer chapel on Monday, December 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED

HOWELL, MARY MAUDE. On Saturday, December 4 1937, at her residence, 700 Duke st., Alexandria, Va., MARY MAUDE HOWELL, wife of the late David Janney Howell, and mother of Beaudric L. Howell. Funeral services on Monday, December 6, at 2 p. m. at the late residence. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

MANDLE, SAMUEL. On Saturday, December 4, 1937, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, SAMUEL MANDLE, of 76 New York ave. nw. Remains resting at Hysong's Parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

McMICHAEL, A. BRADFORD. On Saturday, December 4, 1937, at his residence, 2929 Conn. ave. nw., A. BRADFORD McMICHAEL, beloved father of Clarence E. and R. E. McMichael and Mrs. E. A. Cassidy. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 3 p. m. Sunday, December 5. Interment Toledo, Ohio.

NIE, MOY HONG. On Thursday, December 2, 1937, MOY HONG NIE, beloved friend of Moy Sheuck. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ORSETT, ROSS. On Saturday, December 4, 1937, ROSS ORSETT, the beloved husband of Elizabeth Orsett and father of Mary Orsett. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh st. se. Notice of funeral later.

PIERCE, GEORGE McCLELLAN. On Friday, December 3, 1937, at his residence, 1417 Belmont st. nw., GEORGE McCLELLAN PIERCE, beloved husband of Virginia Matte Pierce and father of Mrs. G. H. Lambert, of Philadelphia, Pa. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, December 5, 1937, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Phelps, N. Y.

REESE, KATE C. On Thursday, December 2, 1937, at the residence of her grandson, Elmer Lewis, 642 H st. ne., KATE C. REESE, the beloved sister of L. McElroy, of Chambersburg, Md., and Mrs. Cap Carwige, of Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 6, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SCHMIDT, JOHN F. Suddenly, on Friday, December 3, 1937, at George Washington Hospital, JOHN F. SCHMIDT, beloved husband of Mary Schmidt and father of Gesine Amelia, Mary Martha, Oliver F. and Irene Katherine Schmidt. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 6, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SEMANS, EDWARD J. On Friday, December 3, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, EDWARD T. SEMANS, beloved husband of Augusta Semans. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 6, at 5 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Naples, N. Y. (Rochester papers please copy.)

FUNERAL DESIGNS

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...THE NEW WURLITZER Symmetrical GRAND PIANO

A scientific improvement in design—the semispherical rim—gives this NEWEST Wurlitzer Grand a rich mellowness of tone and deep resonance. NEW divided top for finer tone control (Pat. Applied For).

FITS IN ANYWHERE

It's only 3 ft. 9 ins. x 4 ft. in size, so you can move it about easily—and, with its NEW rounded rim, you can place it ANYWHERE in a room! Priced from.................. $295

GENEROUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
EASY PAYMENTS TO FIT *YOUR* BUDGET

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In the Middle of the Block
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Senate Postal Bill Scored by Mead

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Mead (Democrat), New York, of the House Postoffice Committee, criticized yesterday what he termed a Senate committee's "repudiation" of legislation designed to place all postmasters under civil service.

He said a bill by Representative Ramspeck (Democrat), Georgia, passed by the House last session, has been "repudiated" by the Senate Postoffice Committee. An entirely new measure of "their own concoction," continuing the "patronage system," has been presented to the Senate, Mead said.

DIED.

SWANN, HARRIET LOUISE. On Friday, December 3, 1937, at her residence, 407 K st. ne., HARRIET LOUISE SWANN, the beloved daughter of Joseph H. and Minnie Swann and sister of Marie Swann. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, December 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Mausoleum. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

TROWER, MARY ELIZABETH. On Saturday, December 4, 1937, at her residence, 1530 Rhode Island ave. ne., MARY ELIZABETH TROWER, the beloved wife of Lansing W. Trower and mother of Herbert M. and John A. Botts. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh st. se. on Tuesday, December 7, at 9 a. m. Thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WHITSON, DR. WILLIAM ESSEX. On Friday, December 3, 1937, at George Washington Hospital, Dr. WILLIAM ESSEX WHITSON, aged 62 years, beloved brother of Miss Belle E. Whitson and Edmund S. Whitson, and Walter I. Whitson, of 1371 Monroe st. nw. Funeral services on Monday, December 6, at 3 p. m., at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ZEPP, CLARA A. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 4, 1937, at her residence, 3021 15th st. ne., CLARA A. ZEPP, beloved wife of T. Raymond Zepp and mother of Charles R. Zepp, Mrs. Dorothy L. Boling and Leroy S. Zepp. Her remains will rest at her late residence until 11:30 a. m., Tuesday, December 7; thence to the United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R sts. nw. Her remains will lie in state at the church until the time of services. Funeral from the above church on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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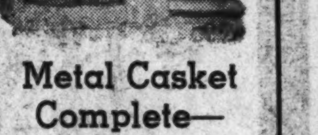

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FREE TICKETS

To See

William Powell and Myrna Loy in

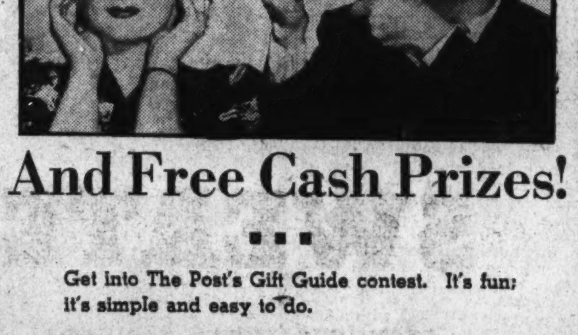
"Double Wedding"

Now Playing at

LOEW'S CAPITOL

Plus a Grand Stage Show

"The Hollywood Hotel Revue"



And Free Cash Prizes!

■ ■ ■

Get into The Post's Gift Guide contest. It's fun; it's simple and easy to do.

Today! Enter the Post's Gift Guide Contest

Every day free theater tickets to Loew's Capitol are given away. For this week you can see William Powell and Myrna Loy in their newest laugh comic, "Double Wedding." And cash prizes, too.

■ ■ ■

Get All The Details

SEE THE GIFT GUIDE IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION

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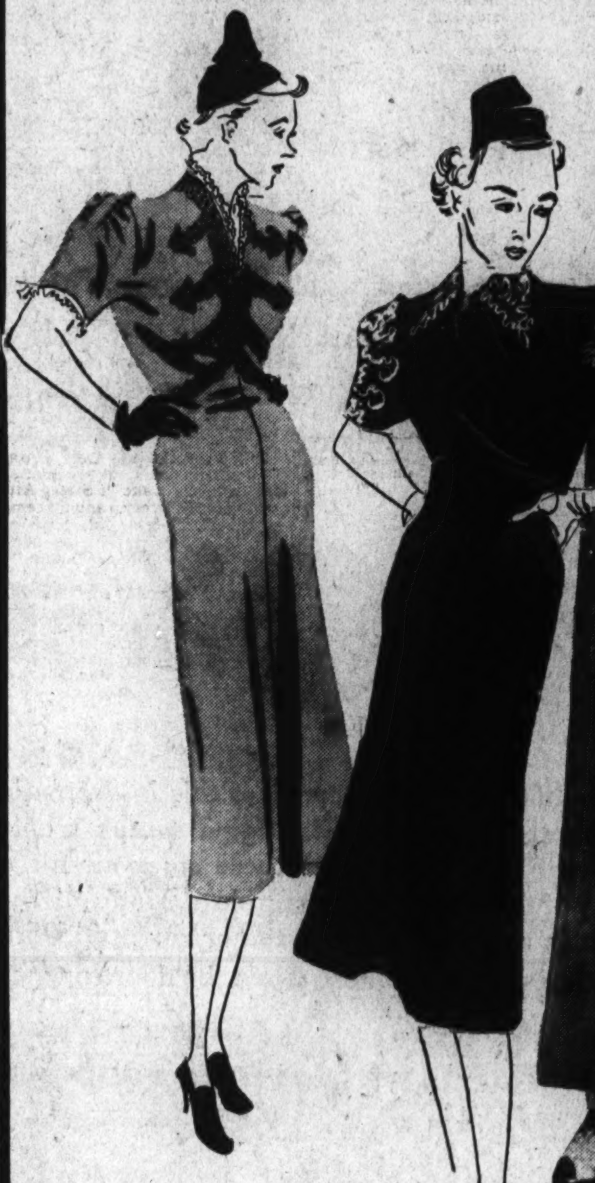
SALE! Reg. $13.95 to $22.95 Daytime & Evening DRESSES

12.88

For Evening: Velvets, nets, chiffons, laces, taffetas and metal cloths, all in rayon fabrics! Formal and dinner types! White! Black! Red! Blue! Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

For Daytime: Every wanted fashion, including the new black-and-whites, high shades, hand-screened prints. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 16½ to 24½.

Third Floor—Better Dress Shop—The Hecht Co.



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Pretty Enough for a Princess— And Your Best Girl!

CRUSHED RAYON VELVET & RAYON HAMMERED SATIN

NEGLIGEES

10.95

Negligees so lovely she will be thrilled to find one under the tree on Christmas day! Luscious colors, and glorious, flattering styles to make her look her most beautiful! Button front or zipper front types with long or short sleeves —beautifully cut to fit to perfection. Aqua, royal blue, green, dusty or wine, in sizes 12 to 20. If you want to give her the gift she'll like best, you'll want to get her a negligee from this stunning group!

Third Floor—Negligee Department—The Hecht Co.

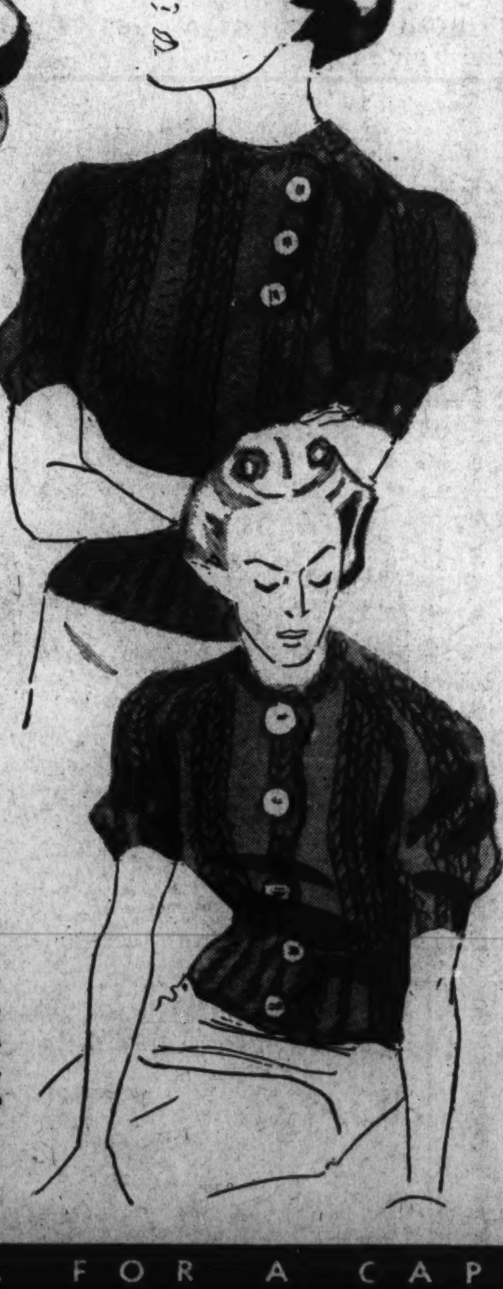
SPECIAL PURCHASE

REGULAR $2.95 VALUES

HAND-KNIT SWEATERS

Perfect for Christmas Giving

2.29



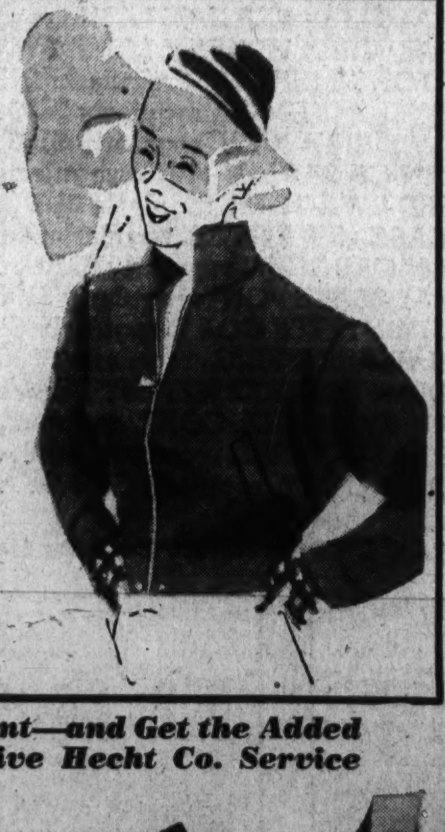
Sweaters—the sporting thing to give! Beautiful hand-knit sweaters in glorious shades to harmonize with her suits and separate skirts. Coat and slip-on styles in plain or cable knit stitch, with round or boat necklines. White, black, red, aqua, coral, navy, brown and maize. At this price, your gift will be thrifty—and the sweaters look far, far more expensive! Sizes 32 to 38.

Third Floor—Blouse Department—The Hecht Co.

8.95 Zipper Front

SUEDE JACKETS

6.95



A special purchase of our best selling suede jacket! Made with zipper front, cape facing down the front and cape lined collar. Adjustable at the sides for a snug fit; lined with kasha wool-and-cotton throughout. In rust, brown and green, sizes 14 to 20. A real idea for Christmas.

Third Floor—Sports Shop—The Hecht Co.

Open a Charga-Plate Account—and Get the Added Advantages of This Exclusive Hecht Co. Service

THE HECHT CO. FOR A CAPITAL CHRISTMAS

★ **REMARKABLE!**
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Something New in a Floor Show!

. . . SAMPLE TRUNKS FILLED WITH LUXURIOUS FUR COATS FROM THE SHOWROOMS OF THE FOREMOST FURRIERS IN AMERICA! AGAIN TOMORROW WE'LL SHOW THESE SUMPTUOUS FUR COATS TO WASHINGTON WOMEN ON OUR FASHION FLOOR!

$40,000 WORTH OF FUR COATS --RIGHT IN THEIR SAMPLE TRUNKS

Our own New York representative selected these coats! He brought the trunks with him from his New York office for this fashion presentation! Experienced salespeople expert in the handling of furs will be here to help you in making your selection! Think of it . . .

These magnificent coats at

25% to 40% OFF

Enjoy the Convenience of a
CHARGA-PLATE
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And Get The Added Advantages Of This Exclusive Hecht Co. Service

We've had some amazing fur sales in our time—but never one to surpass this in dramatic interest as well as in magnificent values! It's an event that's almost a show in itself! Original sample trunks direct from our New York offices—opened right on our Fashion Floor. We selected these gorgeous fur coats one by one from the showrooms of leading furriers. Many of them are superb samples: Many of them are one-of-a-kind! All of them are priced at a fraction of their real value! Again tomorrow at 9:30 in the Fur Shop—don't miss this truly dramatic event! Be here when the doors open!

Here are a mere few of the hundreds of glorious coats in this event!

One SOUTH AMERICAN LEOPARD CAT, regularly $195	Now $149
One DYED SQUIRREL SWAGGER, regularly $245	Now $159
One NATURAL GREY PERSIAN LAMB, regularly $595	Now $350
One NATURAL GREY PERSIAN LAMB SWAGGER, regularly $495	Now $295
One SILVERTONE MUSKRAT, regularly $159	Now $94
One MINK-DYED MARMOT, regularly $139	Now $100
One BLACK PERSIAN PAW, regularly $159	Now $94
One EASTERN CANADIAN MINK, regularly $1,000	Now $750
One LEOPARD SWAGGER, regularly $199	Now $149
One JAP WEASEL SWAGGER, regularly $500	Now $359
One RUSSIAN CARACUL, regularly $250	Now $149
One NATURAL SLATE PONY, regularly $195	Now $119
One BLACK PONYSKIN COAT, regularly $159	Now $94
One SAFARI ALASKA SEAL, regularly $395	Now $199
One CANADIAN FEATHERWEIGHT BEAVER, regularly $550	Now $395
One PERSIAN SWAGGER COAT, regularly $395	Now $299
One NATURAL SQUIRREL, regularly $199	Now $149
One RACCOON COAT, regularly $159	Now $94

Hundreds and Hundreds of others too numerous to mention!

4 Ways to Buy

1 Use the Lay-by Plan. Make a 10% deposit and pay the balance in intermediate payments.

2 Use your Charga-Plate Account—billed January 1.

3 Use our Budget Plan—payments extended over a number of months—plus small carrying charges.

4 Pay cash if convenient—and we will store your coat until you want to wear it.

One-and-two-of-a-kind!

FUR COATS

Originally $100 to $119

$69

Grey Caracul Lamb Swaggers
Brown Caracul Lamb Swaggers
Black Caracul Swaggers
Black Pony Swagger Coats
Processed Lamb with Wolf Collars
Processed Lamb with Squirrel

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Use Our Great Parking Building—Right at the Rear of the Store. Rates—10c for the first hour, 5c for every half hour or fraction thereafter.

Rice Owls Beat Mustangs, 15-7; Win Southwest Title and Bowl Bid

60,000 TO SEE REDSKINS-GIANTS IN TITLE GAME

The Washington Post Sports

X****

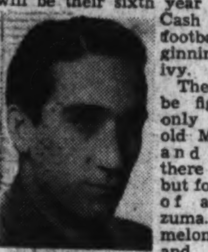
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1937

This Morning

Redskins and Giants Will Shoot Works.

By Shirley Povich.

New York, Dec. 4.—Doggone if this Redskin-Giant business isn't getting to be a traditional affair. When the athletes of Marshall University step out on the Polo Grounds tomorrow to meet the team of Mara University in honorable battle, it will be their sixth year of rivalry. Cash and carry football is beginning to grow ivy.


POVICH.

The boys will be fighting not only for dear old Marshall and Mara out there tomorrow but for the glory of alama mazuma. There's a melon to be cut and the guys who have discovered that their college diplomas couldn't be exchanged for coffee and cakes will be out to get their's on the football field.

There's approximately $600 awaiting each player on the team that wins tomorrow's ball game. It will be the fruits of their labors in the post-season game with the Chicago Bears for the East-West title. That game, with its predicted $60,000 gate will reward the boys nicely. But for tomorrow's loser there will be no melon-cutting, nothing except the last pay check of the regular season.

So, tomorrow, they'll be leveling. And they won't be forgetful, either, that they can insist on a hike in their 1938 contracts if they get away with that ball game and fill the coffers of Marshall U. or Mara U. with the currency of the realm. But that isn't all. They know, too, the athletes do, that there's even greater reward for the team that can go on and win that East-West playoff for the National League title. Because that is the team which is selected to meet the college All-Stars the following summer in the pro-college game at Soldiers' Field which always averages a gate of $130,000.

And they know that while the college stars draw down only 100 or 200 bucks as expenses for that all-Star game, the pros are not playing for the pure fun of it. Last August, each member of the Packers drew down $1,300 for his end of the proceedings, which ain't exactly hay.

Spirit Is Still There.

At that, the pro football players are by no means the sordidly commercial fellows they are pictured by the college football die-hards who sniff at the pro game and hint that the dollar sign profanes the sport.

The Redskins this week have been acting more like college kids than college kids themselves. Theirs is a fierce, almost passionate desire to win and it's personal pride in their ability that they will be staking tomorrow.

Quarterback Riley Smith, still exulting over the victory against the Packers last week, declared: "All this team needs is an objective. It would be hell to pay if there was nothing to win. I bet we wouldn't make a first down if we didn't have something to play for.

Cliff Battles, four years a college star and six years an ace in the pro league, having been named all-league halfback three times, confessed that every football game made him nervous.

"The chances are it isn't noticed, but I get as skittish and jittery out there as a kid who is playing his first game of football," said Battles. "Sometimes I am ashamed of myself, but I can't help it. Every play is too darned important. It might get you beat."

Sounds as if the disgrace of getting beat was the worst thing that could happen to a pro football player.

Giants Change Style.

Paradoxically, in tomorrow's matching of wits between master and pupil, it is the old timer who will be presenting two new-spangled features of football.

When Coach Steven Owens sends his Giants on the field he will have them equipped with a five-man defensive line and an offensive formation that lines the entire backfield up beyond the wing of his line. Coach Ray Flaherty, Owens' former assistant, is content to rely on orthodox stuff for his Redskins.

"Steve may have something there, but I don't believe it," Flaherty said today. "I'm not worried by what the Giants will do with those formations. They look 'screwy' to me. I hope by this time tomorrow night that I still think so."

New York fans who saw the Redskins and Giants clash here a year ago under identical circumstances, with the Eastern title hanging on the result, have reason to remember the exploits of big Turk Edwards, Redskin tackle, in that game.

Edwards charged out on the field after a private pep talk by Coach Ray Flaherty, made the tackle on the opening kick-off, blocked a Giant punt on the next play, and, three plays later, intercepted a forward pass that put the Redskins in position to score the winning touchdown.

Football Scores

Rice 15	Southern Methodist 7
Tulsa 0	Manhattan 0
Florida 36	Kentucky 0
Florida A & M 25	Hampton 20
Arkansas State 13	Langstan 0
Louisiana Tech 7	Centenary 7
Duquesne 9	Mississippi State 0
Howard Payne, 7	Hardin-Sim., 7

Tennessee, 32; Mississippi, 0.

S. Calif., 19; U. C. L. A., 13.

San Diego Marines, 14; College of Pacific, 14.

Texas A. and M., 42; San Francisco, 0.

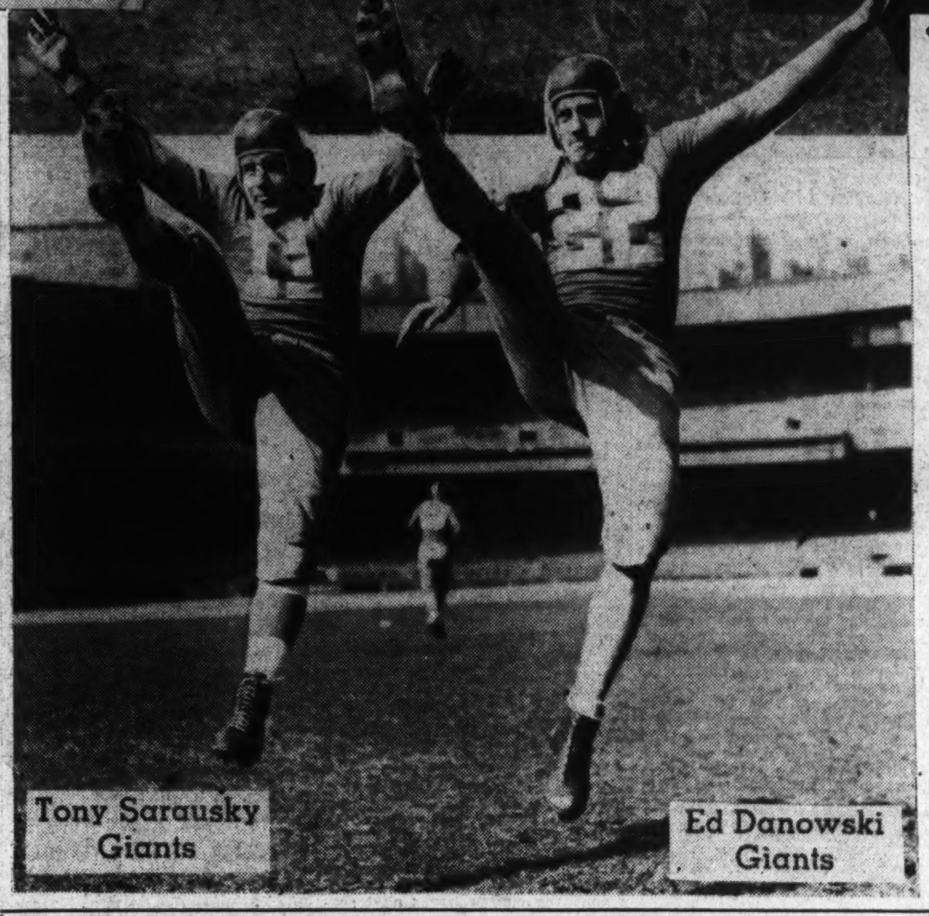
Calif. State, 7; N. Mex. Aggies, 9.

Arizona, 20; Oregon, 6.

Fork Union Military Academy 7; Gaffney (S. C.) High 0.

Stars Who Will Shine in Pro Title Battle at Polo Grounds

Tuffy Leemans
Giants
Cliff Battles
Redskins
Sammy Baugh
Redskins



Owls Defeat Mustangs by 15-7 Count

Win Southwest Title and Invitation to Play in Cotton Bowl.

By the Associated Press.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 4.—Rice Institute's greatest "substitute," burly Ernie Lain, today scored the touchdowns that defeated Southern Methodist, 15 to 7, won the Southwestern Conference title and obtained for the Owls an invitation to play in the Cotton Bowl classic here January 1.

A 218-pound trouble shooter who never starts a game but who figured in 12 of Rice's 13 touchdowns this season, Lain gave a crowd of 13,000 a one-man show.

The Owls trailed, 6-7, when Lain got the "go" signal from Coach Jimmie Kitts late in the first period.

Five minutes later he had passed and bucked Rice to a touchdown on the play of the second period.

Early in the third period Lain personally took charge again and threw two passes to Frank Steen and Johnny Neece that netted 31 yards, crashed the line down to the 4 and blocked out a Methodist line surge as Jack Vestal kicked a field goal from the Methodist 13 that put the owls ahead, 9-7.

The big halfback plucked off one of Jack Morrison's wild passes in the fourth period on the Methodist 21 and returned to 9, from which point he scored on three drives.

Twenty-two times Lain cracked into the Methodist line and came up with a total of 75 yards, while his arm was responsible for nine passes that gained a total of 141 yards.

The Methodists, badly crippled

Continued on Page 3,

Court Order For Medwick

Cardinal Star Accused in Assault Case.

By the United Press.

Perth Amboy, N. J., Dec. 4.—A court order for the apprehension and arrest of Joe Medwick, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, was issued today by Supreme Court Commissioner Leo Goldberger in connection with a civil suit for atrocious assault and battery brought against the baseball player by Ernest Burrows, of Cartaret, N. J.

Burrows, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Cartaret, where Medwick resides, demands an award of $10,000 for injuries he allegedly received when the two men clashed at a Thanksgiving Day high school game at Cartaret.

Medwick was not at his Cartaret home today. His mother said he left for St. Louis last night.

According to Burrows' complaint, Medwick attended the game between the Cartaret High School team and Perth Amboy High. Burrows was an usher and he said that he was instructed not to allow any one on the playing field between halves.

Burrows' complaint said that a man in a camel's hair overcoat, later identified as Medwick, insisted on entering the field and that when Burrows argued with him, Medwick struck him in the face, cutting his eye with a ring.

Barnum Was Right–Blase New Yorkers Rise With Chicks And Pay $16.50 Each to See Something They Don't Savvy!

By the Associated Press.

Tuxedo, N. Y., Dec. 4.—Pierre Etchebaster, a little Frenchman remindful of Henri Cochet, gave hulking Ogden Phipps the licking of his life at the Tuxedo Club today in the opening four-set block of their match for the world's open court tennis championship.

"Alabaster." who will be 44 next week, completely outclassed his 29-year-old opponent, who holds the American amateur title, 6—3, 6—2, 4—6, 6—1, and had him blowing like a porpoise toward the finish.

So exhausted and bewildered was Phipps that in the final game of the fourth set he tumbled into the iron "trough" running lengthwise of the net and turned an ankle. It swelled so fiercely that it was necessary to postpone the two concluding blocks from next week until January 1 and 2.

But it makes little difference when they settle their quarrel. Phipps knows who will win it, and so do the 200 socialites who arose practically before daylight to watch today's one-sided play. Etchebaster's swift, intelligent game left them gasping.

The little Basque was in command from the start. Few of those who paid $16.50 a throw to witness the match knew how to keep score. It takes long, sober years to learn that. But none could fail to appreciate the artistry of Pierre's strokes. When it was over Phipps stuttered: "My, I didn't know anybody could play like that."

The only argument among the old-time court tennisers was whether Etchebaster, a professional, could have taken the measure of Jay Gould, who held the American title for 20 years. Most of them thought Gould would have beat him.

The main fun of the match was in studying the $16.50 expressions as the referee called the score: "Worse than Second Gallery!" "Chase better than two!" etc. There wasn't much applause, because nobody knew when to turn it on. One be-furred spectator was heard to say, "I think it's perfectly thrilling," but with little conviction.

Etchebaster's best winner was a shot into the dedan, which is a strip of netting at one end of the court. But he was almost equally good at whacking them into the tambour and into the winning gallery. Also, his "railroad" service had Phipps guessing all the way. Phipps admitted it. "His railroad," he said, "had me fooled."

If none of this makes sense, it's because you haven't seen a court tennis layout. It can't be described. It only can be sensed, vaguely. It has a "penthouse" running down the left-hand side, and a "grille," as well. Etchebaster proved today that he knows his way around one of them. Phipps at times looked like a man who needed a "seeing eye" dog to get him out of the place.

Hoyas Varsity, Frosh Riflists On Navy Card

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 4.—Schedule of six matches for the Naval Academy varsity indoor riflemen for the coming season and three for the plebes was announced today

The varsity matches are as follows: January 15, Georgetown; February 12, Lehigh; February 19, Yale; February 26, Massachusetts Tech at Cambridge, Mass.; March 5, Columbia; March 12, University of Maryland.

The plebes have three matches, all with teams from the District of Columbia, as follows: January 15, Georgetown freshmen; February 26, McKinley High School of Washington; March 12, University of Maryland freshmen.

All matches except that against Massachusetts Tech will be contested at the Naval Academy.

Bow and Arrow Hunters Kill Eight-Point Buck

Williamsport, Pa., Dec. 4 (AP).—Hunting with bows and arrows, Dr. M. G. Colvin, of Williamsport, and C. O. Samuelson, of Cogan Station, today killed an eight-point buck that weighed 150 pounds, in the special State archery preserve atop North Mountain about 45 miles from Williamsport.

The men hit the deer at a distance of 20 yards. One arrow pierced the lungs and heart of the animal and it died within two minutes.

Colgate Stars First to Accept All-East Berths

Chicago, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Capt. Red Chesbro and Eddie Lalor, of Colgate, were the first to accept invitations by Coaches Andy Kerr and Bernie Bierman to play with the All-East team in the annual Shrine hospital game at San Francisco New Year's Day, Dick Hanley announced today.

Hanley, former Northwestern coach, is a member of the selection committee. Bierman, coach of Minnesota's Big Ten champions, replaced Hanley as co-coach with Kerr, of Colgate, this season but left the selections to Hanley.

Chesbro is a tackle, rated one of the fastest in the country. He weighs 215 pounds. Lalor, 190-pound fullback, played virtually every minute of each game, gained 4½ yards per try and backed up the line.

Maj. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, of Nebraska, and Orin (Babe) Hollinberry, of Oregon, will handle the All-West team.

Big 10 Votes To Reinstate Army Teams

Cadet Schedule Prevents Western Competition Until After 1942.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—The faculty committee of the Western Conference today lifted the ban against Army as an opponent of Big Ten football teams.

The members waived restrictions they had imposed because of the difference in eligibility requirements at West Point and the conference schools.

Illinois, which played the Army in 1934, led the move to renew competition with the Cadets.

The committee decided to postpone a decision on sanctioning a modified training table until its meeting in Columbus, Ohio, next May.

The moot subject of permitting Big Ten teams to engage in postseason contests—such as the Rose Bowl in California—failed to come up for official consideration.

The committee approved raising the limits on the number of men to be taken on trips from 40 to 46, but stipulated only 36 would be eligible to play.

Army Booked Until 1942.

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 4 (AP).—Army athletic officials, while expressing satisfaction today over removal of further barrier to football relations with Big Ten colleges, pointed out that West Point gridiron schedules are already booked solid up to 1942.

Illinois, which played a colorful series with Army until it was interrupted by the Big Ten ban, probably will be the first conference college to return to the soldier schedule. Several others have indicated their desire to play Army.

The differences between the Big Ten and West Point were a product of the historic Army-Navy break of ten years ago. Navy demanded that Army limit football competition of cadets with previous college varsity experience and broke off relations when the military academy refused to alter its policy. Two charity games were played before relations officially were resumed, in 1932, on the basis of Navy's abandonment of its original demands.

Freshmen Rule at Army.

Army has long had a rule prohibiting plebes, the West Point equivalent of freshmen, from engaging in varsity sports but thereafter permits three years of competition for its athletes, regardless of their previous college experience.

Lieut. Col. J. L. Devers, graduate manager of athletics, explained today that long-range commitments will prevent Army from any immediate resumption of Big Ten relations. Army football teams now are limited to four games per season away from West Point. This limit will be raised to five games in 1939.

During the next few seasons, Army will play six of the seven Eastern "Ivy League" colleges, adding games with Princeton, Cornell and Pennsylvania to its slate, besides continuing rivalries with Harvard, Yale and Columbia on a rotation basis. A game was also sought with Dartmouth, the remaining "Ivy League" member, but no satisfactory date could be found.

Mexican Quartet Bows.

San Francisco, Dec. 4 (AP).—Leading all the way after taking a three to two advantage in the initial chukker, the California All-Stars scored their first victory over the Mexico polo quartet today, 14 to 9.

New York Favored In Grudge Contest

Weatherman Predicts Showers for Battle at Polo Grounds; Teams on Edge as Kick-off Nears; 7,000 District Fans to See Game.

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent.

New York, Dec. 4.—Five minutes before 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, a whooping band of Redskins will stream out of their dressing room into the Polo Grounds and there they will find:

Sixty thousand professional football fans, and a grim set of New York Giants.

Then it will be Battles vs. Leemans, Baugh vs. Danowski, pupil vs. teacher in coaching roles; in short, it will be the Washington Redskins vs. the Giants, with the second largest crowd in pro football history in the stands and the Eastern championship in the balance.

Blase New York has gone mildly daffy over the ball game. Tonight it was a sell-out, with late seekers of tickets at the mercy of the scalpers. Greater than the game with the Chicago Bears or the battle with the Green Bay Packers, has been the Giants' advance sale for tomorrow's contest. The joint will be packed, as they say on Forty-ninth street.

Redskin "Alumni."

But the Redskins will not be lacking friends, 7,000 Washingtonians—self-styled Redskin alumni—will be here.

Grim is the word for the Giants. The New York team has come to regard the Redskins not as mere rivals but as oppressors. It was the Redskins who licked the Giants for the Eastern title last December and it was the Redskins who blighted the Giants' 1937 season with a victory in the opening game. Revenge will be the keynote when Coach Steve Owens sends his New York athletes on the field.

Tonight the Giants continue to reign as the 7 to 5 favorites to lick the Washington club, a tribute to their superior defensive record in the league. And it is in the face of a 13-3 defeat suffered by the New York club in Washington in September that the odds continue to favor the Giants.

Spiritual Goal

Today at the swank Westchester Country Club, where his team has been practicing in seclusion since Wednesday, Coach Ray Flaherty held a final blackboard drill. Tomorrow morning he will chaperone his players to New York, take them to the Polo Grounds at noon. Then will take place the final psychological build-up for what Flaherty hopes will be his team's finest performance of the seaosn.

The living lie to the charge that professional football is coldly commercialistic are the Redskins of this week. Victory over the Giants not only is something akin to a spiritual goal, but, like the college kids they used to be, the Redskins are again fired with a passion to win—this time for Coach Flaherty and for the Washington fans whom they have built up to grand expectations.

Forewarned by Flaherty that the Giants, with a reputation for toughness, might make it a game of rowdy football, the Redskins are prepared. They hadn't failed to notice the bruised condition of the Greenbay Packers following a game with the Giants in New York, and today as Flaherty named off the line-up the Giants would use, one Redskin wisecracked:

"That ain't a line-up—it's a batting order."

The chief fear that haunts the Redskins is the possibility that the game will be a tie—in which event the Giants would qualify as the team that will meet the Chicago Bears in the East-West playoff for the national title. Motivated by that fear, Flaherty tonight announced an important change in his starting line-up.

Burden on Sammy.

"Sammy Baugh will be in there from the opening whistle," said Flaherty. "Last week, against the Packers he wasn't in the starting line-up, but we will take no chances tomorrow. We've got to be in there trying to score from the first moment we get our hands on the ball and there is no percentage in keeping Baugh on the bench."

Thus Flaherty revealed the Redskins' chief mode of attack—Baugh's passes. With a nod toward Cliff Battles' ball-carrying, Riley Smith's field goal kick, and Don Irwin's line plunging, the Redskins nevertheless will be handing the load to "Slingin' Sammy."

But there was a discomforting note for the Redskins tonight in the weather forecast. Occasional rains predicted for tomorrow may slow the field and seriously handicap both teams' passing attack, in which case the heavier Giants' backfield would have a distinct edge.

With Charlie Malone, pass-catching hero of the Redskins' victory over the Packers, as his chief target, Baugh has been amazing onlookers with his pass-chucking in practice all week. But Giant scouts who saw the Redskins in action last Sunday have also brought back pretty tales of Sammy's ball-carrying ability and the Giants have Baugh well marked both as a passer and a ball-toter.

Use Five-Man Line.

For Coach Ray Flaherty it will be another brush with the man who used to be his boss. Coaching the Giants is Steve Owens, good friend of Flaherty's, who last year recommended the latter as coach of the Redskins. For five years, Flaherty was the star end of the Giants and assistant to Owens. Since Flatherty took over the Redskins, the Giants have never been able to beat the Washington Club.

Comforting to the Redskins tomorow will be the presence of Cliff Battles, who was lying in a Washington hospital when the Giants and Washington met earlier in the season. Battles, the league's greatest ground gainer, was the hero of last year's 14-0 defeat of the Giants.

For Washington's passing and running attack, the Giants have perfected a defense featuring the five-man line and the Redskins for the first time this season will be facing that kind of a defense. Privately, Coach Flaherty differs with the Giants' coach as to the effectiveness of the five-man line and is convinced that it will not stop the Redskins.

On the side of the Giants lies the greater reserve power. Whereas the Redskins have none of their type to replace Baugh and Battles, the Giants are equipped with a plethora of clever backs. Tuffy Leemans, Ed Danowski, Ward Cuff and "Bull" Corzine will comprise the Giants' starting backfield, but on the sidelines will be Hank Soar, "Kink" Richards and Dale Burnett, three of the most respected backs in the league.

Against the Redskins' Baugh, the Giants will counter with the famed Ed Danowski, who can show a better passing percentage than "Slingin' Sammy," and against the ball-carrying of Battles they can pit Tuffy Leemans, the Washington boy who has made good in New York. All week Coach Flaherty has harrangued Redskin ends on the subject of smothering Leemans on punt returns before the tricky curly-head can start his lengthy gains.

And if it is a matter of three points or one point that will decide the game, the Giants have such as Cuff and Tillie Manton to boot the ball from placement. Manton is the specialist at point after touchdown and Cuff is the team's long-distance kicker.

Don Irwin Injured; May Not Face Giants

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Dec. 4.—The services of Don Irwin, plunging fullback, will not be among the assets of the Redskins tomorrow in the Eastern title game with the Giants. It was learned definitely tonight that Irwin was still suffering from a badly-bruised back, suffered last week against the Packers.

Irwin, eager to play, has told Coach Flaherty that he will enter the game at any period when his plunges may be of help but Flaherty is not counting on his fullback for heavy participation. He will not be in the starting line-up.

As a result of Irwin's absence, the line crashing as well as end-running plays will devolve on Cliff Battles.

Flaherty Is Confident Of Redskin Victory

New York, Dec. 4.—Coach Ray Flaherty, of the Redskins, in a pre-battle statement tonight, declared that, barring a poor break in the officiating, the Washington team would have no excuses if it lost to the Giants tomorrow.

"We're in our best physical shape of the season except for Don Irwin's back injury," said Flaherty, "and we ought to play our finest football of the year. I think the Redskins will score early and if we get a lead, it will be tough on the Giants.

"But with the Giants needing only a tie to go into the play-off, we can't afford to dally. Sammy Baugh will be in there from the start and we'll try to start moving from the opening whistle. Our line is as good as the Giants', and I think our backs are better."

Real Play Adds Biloxi Handicap to Victories

New Orleans, Dec. 4 .—Real Play one of the most consistent of the 1937 2-year-olds, added the $2,000 Biloxi Handicap to her string of victories today when she carried the silks of the Southland Stable to an easy triumph over nine other juveniles.

The triumph, achieved under the guidance of Hubert Le Blanc, of Kaplan, La., was the fifth straight for the daughter of Playtime, and the sixth in seven races this year. Backed by such an enviable record, she was heavily played in the mutuels paying only $3.20 for $2.

Today's Line-Ups

Redskins.	Position.	Giants.
Millner	L.E.	Poole
Edwards	L. T.	Widseth
Olsen	L. G.	White
G. Smith	Center	Hein
Karcher	R. G.	Dell Isola
Barber	R. T.	Grant
Malone	R. E.	Walls
R. Smith	Q. B.	Leemans
Pinckert	L. H. B.	Danowski
Baugh	R. H. B.	Corzine
Battles	F. B.	Cuff

Kick-off, 2 p. m. Referee—Tom Thorpe. Umpire—Tom Hewitt. Field judge—Bill Halloran. Head linesman—B. A. O'Hara.

Trojans Win City Title, Beating Bruins, 19-13; Arizona Whips Oregon

LengthyRuns Sink Webfeet By20-6Count

Touchdown Jaunts of 90, 50 Yards Feature Late Assault.

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 4 (AP).—The University of Arizona Wildcats overpowered the Oregon Webfeet, 20 to 6, here today, striking with brilliant scoring thrusts in the second and third periods.

Oregon jumped into the lead in the second on a spectacular 90-yard touchdown dash by Halfback Gerald Graybeal, but the Wildcats hit their stride in the same period to score twice and take a 13-6 advantage at half-time.

Quarterback Sidney Woods scored the first Arizona touchdown on a 40-yard slice off tackle.

Fullback Walter Neilson, 210-pounder, figured in the other two Wildcat counters, scoring once after a long drive, carrying the ball 50-yards for the other and kicked two extra points.

Oregon.	Position.	Arizona.
Yerby	L.E.	Parker
Foskett	L.T.	Rogers
Huston	L.G.	Gray
Moore	Center	Greenfield
Amato	R.G.	Watkins
Estes	R.T.	Mann
Robertson	R.E.	French
Bentley	Q.B.	Woods
Gebhardt	L.H.	Smilanich
Smith	R.H.	Arico
Rowe	F.B.	Neilsen

Oregon 0 6 0 0—6
Arizona 0 13 7 0—20

Touchdowns—(Oregon): Graybeal (sub for Gebheardt). (Arizona): Woods, Nielsen, Parker. Points after touchdowns—Neilsen, 2 (place-kicks). Referee—James Belwett (California). Umpire—Jesse McComb (Stanford). Linesman—Wally Caldwell (Colorado State). Field judge—Jack Taylor (Baylor).

Miss Snedegar Reappointed Girls' Coach

Harpers Ferry Eleven Meets Virginia A. C. in Stadium.

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 4.—Miss Dorothy Snedegar, a member of the George Washington High School faculty, has been reappointed head coach of the George Washington girls' basketball team, according to an announcement by school officials. Miss Margaret Cox was named as assistant coach.

In addition to the varsity cage squad, the school will sponsor two other teams, a junior varsity, and a midget sextet.

Prospects for the varsity sextet, which won 18 games against six defeats last year, are extremely bright, with six lettermen returning from the crack 1936 aggregation. They are Capt. Barbara Carter, Eleanor King, Janice Matheney, Jean Haynes, Audrey Shepherd, and Elizabeth Nugent.

The Little Presidents will play a schedule of 16 games, appearing in preliminaries to the G. W. varsity tussles.

Three of the most outstanding scholastic gridders ever produced here will be seen in action with the Virginia Athletic Club eleven tomorrow afternoon, when they engage the crack Hose Co., No. 5, of Harper's Ferry, W. Va., at the new Municipal Stadium at 2:30. They are Lee Fones and Bill Worden, halfbacks, and Louis "Dodo" Robinson, center, all of whom performed with the great George Washington High School eleven in 1935.

Fones and Robinson both starred for Devitt Prep during the past campaign, while Worden has been inactive since his scholastic grid days.

In a prelminary game to the Virginia-Harper's Ferry tussle, the Virginia Juniors will oppose the Northeast Trojans, beginning at 1 o'clock. The contest is billed as a sectional championship battle, inasmuch as the locals have annexed the Northern Virginia championship, while the Washingtonians lay claim to the D. C. 135-pound title.

SE Community Cage League In High Speed

Muny Games Decided by One or Two Points; Miller Furniture Leads.

The Southeast Community Center Basketball League is about the hottest in the District. Out of 17 games played 8 have been won by margins of 1 or 2 points. Because of the new rules this year that give the ball out of bounds to the opponents of the team scoring a foul or field goal, instead of a toss at center, the game is about 60 per cent faster and more spectacular.

Miller Furniture Co. went into undisputed leadership in the league following last week's play, having won all of its four games. The Trojans, who led last week, were knocked off by Merrick Boys Club in a thrilling contest. The Bureau of Investigation Blues, with its line-up of former college stars, were thought to be invincible, but both the Merricks and National Savings & Trust have taken their measure.

Merrick Boys Club, coached by Tom Gearty is a fast traveling aggregation, and when it meets the Millers tomorrow a battle royal should ensue. Following games this week the teams will have finished the first round and they will then start the second, which will complete the first half of the schedule. The standing of the clubs to date is as follows:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Miller Furniture	4	0	Nat. Sav. & T.	2	2
Trojans	4	1	Procurement	1	3
Merrick B. C.	3	1	Marvin Meth.	0	4
F. B. I. Blues	3	2	Riggs	0	4

The schedule for this week is as follows: Tomorrow night, 7:15, Miller Furniture vs. Merricks; 8:15, National Savings and Trust vs. Marvin Methodists; 9:15, Anacostia Business Men vs. Procurement. Wednesday night, 7:15, Anacostia vs. Eagles; 8:15, Merricks vs. National Savings and Trust; 9:15, Trojans vs. Procurement. Friday night, 8, Merricks vs. Marvins and at 9, Anacostia vs. National Savings and Trust.

Regal Will Meet Fort Myer Five

Regal Clotheirs, formerly Rinaldi, the defending champion, will meet Fort Myer this afternoon at 4 o'clock in one of the three games in the Heurich Cup Basketball League at Heurich gym.

At 2 o'clock Delaware and Hudson meets United Clay Products and Deposits and Accounts (Treasury) faces Senate Beer at 3 o'clock.

Tomorrow night District of Columbia Fire Department meets United Clay Products at 7:30; Little Tavern takes on Senate Beer at 8:30, and Naval Hospital faces Lubseal at 9:30.

Wednesday night's schedule:
7:30—Marines vs. Treasury.
8:30—Fire Department vs. Naval Hospital.
9:30—Bureau of Investigation vs. Regal Clothiers.
Friday night:
7:30—Senate Beer vs. Clay Products.
8:30—Delaware & Hudson vs. Fire Department.
9:30—Little Tavern vs. Lubseal.

Texas A & M Team Routs Frisco, 42-0

San Francisco Dealt One of Worst Defeats.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Dec. 4.—The Texas Aggies bounced University of San Francisco's Dons all over the field today to pile up a 42 to 0 score, one of the worst defeats ever inflicted on the local school.

The Aggies opened the scoring with a touchdown midway of the first period. Left Halfback Dick Todd, who returned a punt 17 yards to the S. F. U. 45, dashed 11 and 22 yards, then finally crashed over from the one-yard line.

He added another touchdown in the second period when he caught a punt on the S. F. U. 42 and raced the distance to score.

Jim Nesrsta, substitute right halfback, went over from the one-yard line in the third period to climax a 39-yard Texas march. A few minutes later Bill Boyd, sub back, place-kicked a field goal from the 15-yard line.

The Aggies almost doubled the score in the last period. Cashing in three touchdowns, two on long pass plays and a third on line smashes.

San Francisco's only threat was in the first period when the Dons recovered a Texas fumble on the Texas 29 and plunged eight yards to the 21, where they lost the ball.

Texas A. & M.	Position.	San Francisco.
Britt	L.E.	Schwarz
Young	L.T.	Rice
Routt	L.G.	Eisenlauer
Coston	Center	Stinson
Jones	R.G.	Benedetti
Boyd	R.T.	Miatovich
Schroeder	R.E.	Sullivan
Vitek	Q.B.	Wilson
Todd	L.H.	Swanson
Rogers	R.H.	Bolster
Shockey	F.B.	Seeno

Texas A. & M. 7 7 9 9—42
San Francisco 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Vitek, Todd (2), Nesrsta (sub for Rogers), 2; Britt. Field goal—Boyd. Point from try after touchdown—Todd (place-kick). Price (sub for Shockey), place-kick; Vitek (place-kick). Referee—Bob Evans (Milliken). Umpire—Tom Fitzpatrick (Utah). Field judge—Jack Patrick (Stanford). Head linesman—C. M. Price (California).

Old Dominion School Court List Complete

30-Game Card Announced by Athletic League for Class A Clubs.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 4 (AP).—The Virginia Literary and Athletic League anounced today a 30-game baseball schedule for the six class A high schools competing in the central Virginia district.

January 11, Hopewell at Thomas Jefferson (Richmond); January 14, Washington and Lee (Clarendon) at John Marshall (Richmond); George Washington (Alexandria) at Thomas Jefferson; January 15, George Washington at John Marshall; Washington and Lee at Thomas Jefferson; January 18, Petersburg at John Marshall; January 19, Petersburg at Hopewell; January 21, John Marshall at Hopewell; January 22, John Marshall at Thomas Jefferson; January 28, George Washington at Washington and Lee; January 29, Thomas Jefferson at Petersburg.

February 2, Thomas Jefferson at Hopewell; February 4, Petersburg at George Washington; February 5, Petersburg at Washington and Lee; February 9, John Marshall at Petersburg; February 11, Hopewell at George Washington; February 12, Hopewell at Washington and Lee; February 15, Petersburg at Thomas Jefferson; February 18, George Washington at Petersburg; Washington and Lee at Hopewell; February 19, John Marshall vs. Thomas Jefferson; Washington and Lee at Petersburg; George Washington at Hopewell.

February 22, Washington and Lee at George Washington; February 23, Hopewell at John Marshal; February 25, Thomas Jefferson at Washington and Lee; Hopewell at Petersburg; John Marshall at George Washington; February 26, Thomas Jefferson at George Washington; John Marshall at Washington and Lee.

Wagner Re-elected Semi-Pro Official

Chicago, Dec. 4 (AP).—J. Honus Wagner, once one of baseball's greatest infielders, was re-elected high commissioner of semi-pro baseball today for a fourth consecutive term.

In a meeting with directors of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, of which Ray Dumont is president, Wagner said that in the future any club which signs an ineligible player (one jumping a team without being released by the manager) would be "blacklisted" indefinitely and would not be permitted to play in any sanctioned league or tournament.

Wagner, who played 21 seasons in the majors and was among the first group of players named to baseball's Hall of Fame, is a coach with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Cubs Get Farm.

Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 4 (AP).—President Lloyd Adams, of the Hot Springs Cotton States League baseball club, announced tonight that the local team would be affiliated with the Chicago Cubs during the coming season.

State Teams Open Court Campaigns

Md. College Quintets Start; Old Liners in Debut Next Week.

Baltimore, Dec. 4 (AP).—State college basketball teams will take to the court in dead earnest this week, beginning a season that will keep them in action continuously until early March. Approximately 130 games are listed on the combined schedules.

Members of the Maryland Intercollegiate Basketball League, including the Johns Hopkins, Western Maryland and St. John's, will get several early-season contests under their belts before the real grind starts next month.

Maryland will play two games before the Christmas holiday interval, but Navy's first scheduled game is January 8, against Duke.

This week's contests will begin with Baltimore University's trek to Villanova and Potomac State's visit to Loyola here on Wednesday. Friday, Frostburg Teachers will meet Western Maryland at Westminster. On Saturday, Potomac State will play Baltimore; Mount St. Mary's will entertain Southwestern at Emmetsburg, and Loyola will play St. Joseph's at Philadelphia.

Composite State basketball schedules:

DECEMBER.

4. Frostburg College at University of Baltimore; 8. University of Baltimore at Villanova, Potomac State Teachers at Loyola; 10. Frostburg Colleve vs. Western Maryland at Westminster Armory; 11, Potomac State College at University of Baltimore, Southeastern at St. Mary's, Loyola at St. Joseph's, Philadelphia; 14, Washington College at Moravian, Western Maryland at American U., Towson State Teachers at Johns Hopkins; 15, George Washington U. at University of Baltimore, Washington at West Chester; 16, Shephard College at Mount St. Mary's, Western Maryland at Georgetown, Maryland vs. Richmond U. at Maryland, Marshall College at Loyola; 17. University of Baltimore at Maryland State Teachers College, St. John's at Villanova, Michigan at Maryland; 18, Johns Hopkins at Gallaudet, Wittenburg at Washington College, St. John's vs. Temple at Philadelphia; 30, University of Baltimore vs. West Virginia U. at Rochester, N.Y.

JANUARY.

1. Ohio State at University of Baltimore; 5. Randolph Macon at Maryland; 6. Randolph-Macon at St. John's, Washington College at Johns Hopkins; 7. Maryland vs. Washington and Lee at Lexington, Baltimore University at Gallaudet; 8. Pennsylvania Military College at University of Baltimore, Maryland vs. V. M. I. at Lexington, St. John's at Army, Towson at Mount St. Mary's, Western Maryland at Washington College, Elon College at St. John's, Duke at Navy, Southeastern at Loyola; 11. Baltimore University at Western Maryland, American U. at Johns Hopkins; 12 Maryland vs. Georgetown at Washington, University of Virginia at Navy, Loyola at Mount St. Mary's; 13. Washington College at U. of Baltimore; 15. Duke at Maryland, Navy vs. U. of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, Johns Hopkins at Loyola, U. of Baltimore vs. John Marshall at Rochester, N. Y., Western Maryland at Villanova, Mount St. Mary's at Chestertown.

JANUARY.

16. Mount St. Mary's at Washington College; 18. Washington College vs. Delaware, Hopkins at Mount St. Mary's, Western Maryland at St. John's; 19. Gettysburg College at Navy, Washington College at Pennsylvania Military College; 20. Catholic U. at U. of Baltimore; 21 Mount St. Mary's at Thomas; 22. Galludet at U. of Baltimore. Western Maryland at Navy. Washington College at Loyola; 25. Johns Hopkins at Towson State Teachers; 26. U. of Baltimore at Navy; 27. Western Maryland at Catholic U.; 28. Maryland vs. North Carolina at Chapel Hill; 29. U. of Baltimore at Washington College. Washington and Jefferson at Navy. Maryland vs. Duke at Durham; 31. Virginia Tech at Maryland.

FEBRUARY.

1. Western Maryland at Mount St. Mary's; 2. Maryland at Navy. St. John's vs. Lyola at Baltimore; 3. Maryland State Teachers College at U. of Baltimore. New York University at Maryland; 5. Western Maryland at U. of Baltimore. Washington and Lee at Maryland. Gettysburg College at St. John's, Columbia University at Navy. Wayne University at Washington College; 8. Loyola at Western Maryland. Blue Ridge at U. of Baltimore; 9. St. John's at Washington College, William and Mary at Navy; 10. William and Mary at Maryland; 11. Washington at Mount St. Mary's. U. of Baltimore at U. of Delaware, V. M. I. at Maryland. Wayne U. at Western Maryland; 12. Galludet at Washington College. Catholic U. at Maryland. Western Maryland at Loyola. V. M. I. at Navy. St. John's at Johns Hopkins.

FEBRUARY.

15. Western Maryland at Mount St. Mary's. U. of Baltimore at Maryland. Loyola at Johns Hopkins; 16. Maryland at Washington College. St. John's at Haverford, Temple University at Navy; 17. Wilson College at U. of Baltimore. Johns Hopkins at Western Maryland; 18. Maryland vs. Virginia at Charlottesville; 19. Dickinson at Maryland. Delaware at Washington College. Catholic U. at Navy. City College of New York at St. John's. Washington at Loyola; 21. Johns Hopkins at Maryland; 22. Washington College at Western Maryland; 23. Haverford College at Johns Hopkins. St. John's at Maryland. St. Thomas Home at Mount St. Mary's; 25. Washington College at St. John's; 26. Bridgewater College at St. John's. Wilson Teachers at Johns Hopkins. Loyola at Washington College. Navy at Army. U. of Baltimore vs. Long Island U. at Rochester, N. Y.

MARCH.

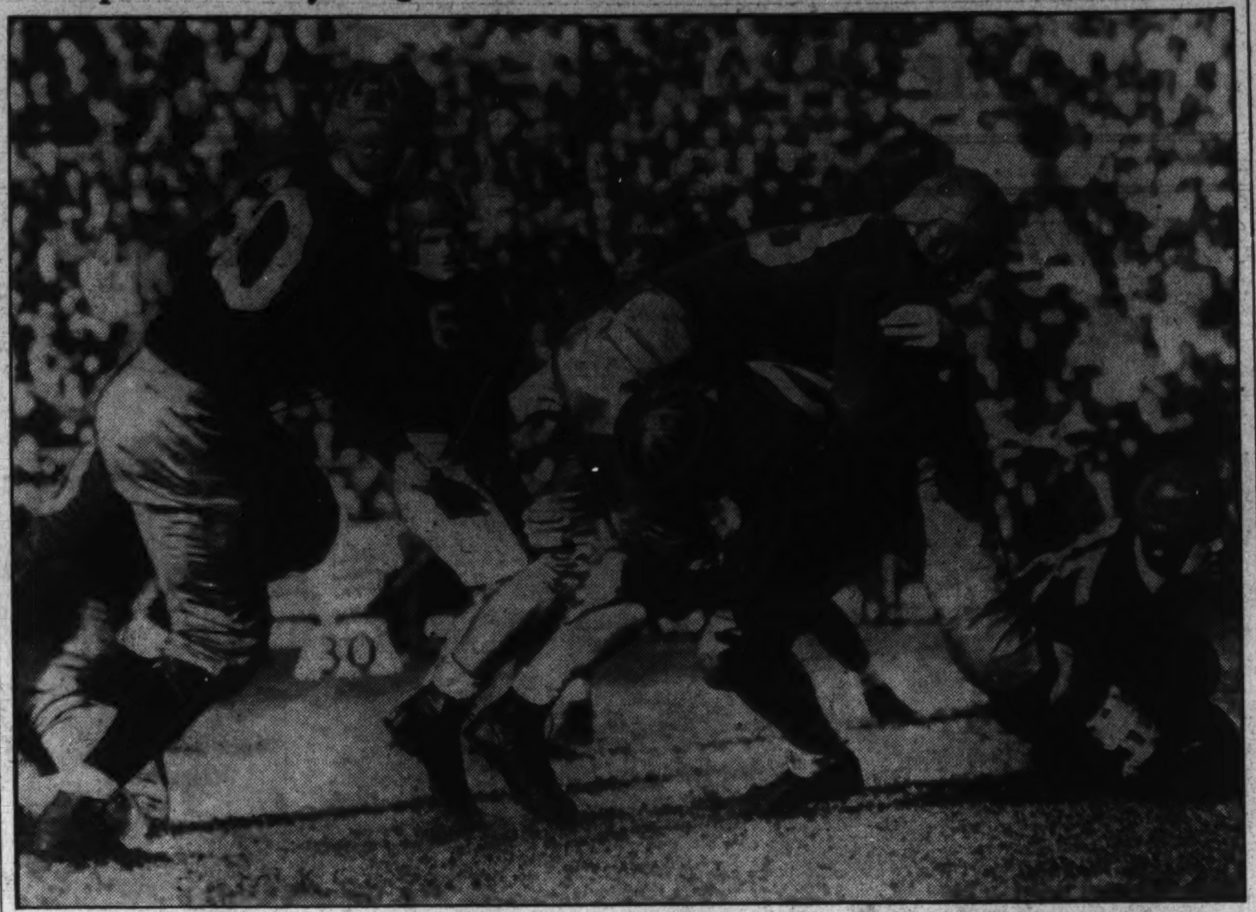
1. U. of Baltimore at Catholic U. Washington College at St. John's; 3. St. John's at Swarthmore. Pennsylvania Athletic Club at U. of Baltimore. Maryland at Southern Conference Tournament. Drew University at Johns Hopkins; 4. Maryland at Southern Conference Tournament; 5. Maryland at Southern Conference Tournament. Johns Hopkins at St. Johns. Pennsylvania Military College at Washington College. Mount St. Mary's vs. Delaware U. at Newark, Del.

Spartans to Drill On 'Gators'' Field

East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 4 (AP). Coach Charley Bachman announced today that he would take 41 of his Michigan State College football players to the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla., where State is scheduled to play an as yet undisclosed opponent on New Year's Day. The squad is the largest that the Spartan coach has taken with him this season.

Bachman said the team will leave December 21 and will work out for two days on the University of Florida field at Gainesville, where Bachman coached before coming to Michigan State.

Wirephoto: Trojan Quarter Finds U.C.L.A. Tacklers Give None



GRENVILLE LANSDELL BEING TACKLED BY WALT SCHELL, U. C. L. A. FULLBACK, IN INTRACITY CLASH.

Gators Beat Wildcats In 6-0 Upset

Sub Back Races 53 Yds. to Set Stage for Only Score.

By the Associated Press.

Gainesville, Fla., Dec. 4.—Florida cashed in on Ed Manning's 59-yard run today to turn back Kentucky 6 to 0 in the season's finale for both football teams.

Closing out his brilliant career, Walter Mayberry led the Gators through wide-open, rough and tumble play. Both teams set up sterling pass defenses and interceptions halted a number of promising advances.

It was Manning, Mayberry's substitute, who sparked the 85-yard drive to the lone touchdown in the third period. Kentucky had taken the kickoff and smashed deep into Gator territory after Vincent Robinson returned the kick 44 yards to the Florida 41.

The Wildcat attack bogged down on the 18 and the Gators took over the ball. On the first play Manning was dumped for a three-yard loss but he tore loose for 11 on the next try. From deep punt formation, he sped around left end, cut back across the field and almost managed to elude the safety man before he was slowed down and tackled on the Kentucky 16. Paul Delaney circled left end on a reverse for 14 more yards, then smashed over guard for the touchdown after two plunges failed.

Kentucky.	Position.	Florida.
Garland	L.E.	Walker
Bosse	L.T.	Gardner
Sydnor	L.G.	Lightbown
Hinklebein	Center	Oxford
Boston	R.G.	Koscis
Skaggs	R.T.	Kreicier
Hagan	R.E.	Howell
Robinson	Q.B.	Dewell
Davis	H.B.	Mayberry
Hodge	H.B.	Willis
Simpson	F.B.	Golden

Score by periods:
Kentucky 0 0 0 0—0
Florida 0 0 6 0—6

Touchdown—Delaney (sub for Willis). Referee—Cheeves. (Georgia). Umpire—Scholar (Presbyterian). Linesman—Burkhalter (Auburn). Field judge—Streigle (Tennessee).

Hollywood Open Dates Changed

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hollywood, Fla., Dec. 4.—The purse and dates of the Hollywood Open were changed today to benefit the professional clan, the prize money raised from $3,000 to $4,000 and the dates changed from December 26-28 to the 27-29. An amateur tournament will follow on December 30-31.

The change was made to give the golfers a day of rest following the 36-hole test on December 25 at Miami. A pro-amateur, originally scheduled to follow the 72-hole medal event, was eliminated. The P. G. A. officers, after a meeting with the sponsoring Hollywood Beach Hotel committee, approved the change.

Disappointed Navy Rooters Look Forward to Next Year

Many Believe Beating Taken From Princeton Was Vital Factor in Army Victory; Sailors' 1938 Prospects Are Good.

Annapolis, Dec. 4.—Navy people, more keenly disappointed than usual over the loss of this year's football game to the Army, when victory was expected with much confidence, are beginning to react sufficiently to look forward to next year, while reviewing the past season to determine what shortcomings may be corrected and what things may be done to develop a stronger team next year.

For one thing, it may be assured that never again will a Navy team have a major game a week before it meets the Army. A situation developed prior to last season by which it was necessary to have Princeton in this position or give up the game with the Tigers. Under the circumstances, the game was scheduled.

Not only did the Navy sustain a demoralizing defeat, but it lost the services of Al Bergner, its great tackle, who was scheduled to do the punting against the Army. There were also less severe injuries to several players, which were not announced.

It is believed here that the Navy will start next season with somewhat better material than the one just over. At the beginning of last season, the first team was top-heavy with seniors, but the development of younger players has been a great feature of the period.

The first varsity line-up picked by Head Coach Hank Hardwick contained nine members of the graduating class and two from the class next below. Only five seniors started against the Army, and a week before that contest there were only three on the first-choice team.

Next year's squad will have Lem Cooke and Emmett Wood, the chief running backs, both developments of the present season, and Arthur Franks, 200-pound blocking and defensive back. Many believe that Cooke and Wood will rank high among the college backs next season.

Ulmont Whitehead, Lou Mayo and Dick Shaffer are very promising running backs, who were in their first varsity season last year. Harold Hansen is a 220-pound blocknig and defensive back, handicapped by injuries last season. Ralph Anderson and George McDaniel are two fine backs who played with B Squad last season and who will move up next year.

Starters on the line in the Army game who will be available next season are Lucien Powell (captain-elect), right end; Ken Hysong right tackle, and Al Wallace, center. The squad will also have Al Bergner the mighty left tackle, who was injured in the Princeton game, and Ben Jarvis, 245-pound giant tackle, the biggest man on the squad, and one of the most powerful.

There has been some comment on the slight use of Young Bill Ingram during the past season. The chief reason for this was an early injury to that player, the ace running back of the previous season, followed by the very marked development of Lem Cooke and Emmett Wood.

Ingram's injury was to a cartilage in the side and, in fairness to him, it was impossible to use him to any greater extent than he was. Under the circumstances, nothing could be done but to concentrate on others to take his place in a large measure. Had Ingram been in good physical condition there is no doubt that he would have been used to a much greater extent.

Navy people believe that in spite of the defeat in the last game, the last four contests have demonstrated that the service school teams are now on a very even basis and that almost any break may decide future games for an indefinite period.

Presidents, W-L High Get 6 on All-Star

Little Generals Snare Quartet, G. W. High Gets Pair.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 4.—The annual All-Northern Virginia High School football team, announced here today, places five Fredericksburg High men, two George Washington High players, of Alexandria, and four Washington-Lee High performers, on the first team.

The first team follows:

Player.	School	Position.
Nowland,	Geo. Washington H. S.,	End.
Ellington,	Fredericksburg H. S.,	Tackle.
Bunch,	Washington-Lee H. S.,	Guard.
An'erson,	Washington-Lee H. S.,	Center.
Resch,	Fredericksburg H. S.,	Guard.
Bitting,	Washington-Lee H. S.,	Tackle.
Lewis,	Fredericksburg H. S.,	End.
Ingalls,	Fredericksburg H. S.,	Qu'tr'b'ck.
Burrell,	Geo. Washington H. S.,	Halfback.
Simpson,	Washington-Lee H. S.,	Halfback.
Heflin,	Fredericksburg H. S.,	Fullback.

Captain—Burrell.

The second team follows:

Milks, Washington-Lee High School, end; Carneal, Fredericksburg high School, tackle; H. Payne, George Washington High School, guard; Wheeler, Fredericksburg High School, center; Cook, George Washington High School, guard; tackle, no selection; Taylor, George Washington High School, quarterback; Wholey, Fredericksburg High School, halfback; Dannehl, Fredericksburg High School, halfback; Tucker, Washington-Lee High School, fullback. Captain—Wheeler.

Honorable mention-ends: Leatherwood, Washington-Lee High School, and White, Fredericksburg High School; tackles, none; guards, Creekman and Littek, Fredericksburg High School; centers, none; backs, Reed and Lacy, George Washington High School.

Londos Meets Strack In Cumberland Armory

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 4.—A wrestling carnival is to be staged at the State Armory next Tuesday by Promoter John Contos and associates of Baltimore.

Jim Londos is to meet Charlie Strack, the former Oklahoma A. and M. College football and wrestling star; Miss Mildred Burke, of Kansas City, will grapple with Miss Betty Lee, of Chicago, while Johannes Vanderwalt, of Johannesburg, South Africa, will take on "Slim" Zimbleman, 240-pound Hebrew matman from Chicago.

Rice's Win Tops Day's Grid Card

East Wins and Ties in Intersectional Combat.

By the Associated Press.

The Football Owls of Rice Institute, who started to "click" only after losing two of their first three games and tying the third, are the Southwest Conference champions for 1937.

Topping off their late drive, the Owls came from behind to whip Southern Methodist 15-7 yesterday, thereby winning the conference title and the right to meet Colorado's Whizzer White and company in the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl game at Dallas.

The Rice victory topped a slim Saturday program as college football just about completed the job of putting the 1937 campaign into the mothballs. Action was limited to the Southwest, South and Pacific Coast, with only nine games of more than passing interest.

On the intersectional slate, the East won against the South when Duquesne's Night Riders pinned a 9-0 shutout on Mississippi State, and tied against the Southwest when Manhattan's Jaspers battled Tulsa to a scoreless draw. For Duquesne it was the first away-from-home daytime win of the season.

Windup Games.

Although Alabama's Rose-Bowl-bound Crimson Tide had long since sewed up Southwestern Conference honors, the loop made a belated farewell with a pair of games. Tennessee beat the ears off Mississippi, 32-0, and wound up the campaign with six victories, three setbacks and a tie, compared to the mediocre four wins and five losses turned in by Ole Miss. Also on the conference card, Florida provided what amounted to the day's upset by nosing out Kentucky, 6-0. The Gators had lost seven previous games this fall, while Kentucky, in winning four, had downed Manhattan and South Carolina among others.

Louisiana Tech fought Centenary to a 7-7 tie, each team scoring in the first period and then stalemating the rest of the way.

Rice's victory over S. M. U. climaxed one of the season's neatest comeback efforts. The Owls started out as "weak sisters" of the Southwest, losing to Oklahoma and Louisiana State and getting only a deadlock with Tulsa in the first three weeks. Thereafter, however, they started to move, and in their last six games they finished on top four times, tied the Texas Aggies and dropped a close one to Texas Christian. T. C. U. would have won the conference crown if Rice had lost today.

Tie Is Upset.

Perhaps the day's No. 1 upset was the 7-7 tie to which Hardin-Simmons was held by Howard Payne. The deadlock removed the Cowboys from the Nation's undefeated, untied list, after they had downed eight straight rivals, and left only 12 teams boasting perfect records for the season.

Texas A. M., although eliminated from the Southwest Conference race, were figured to have trouble in their intersectional finale against San Francisco on the Pacific Coast, but they ran wild on a touchdown spree and turned in a 42-0 victory, scoring in every period and topping it off with a 19-point fourth-quarter splurge.

Arizona furnished somewhat of a surprise by tripping Oregon 20-6, while Southern California, finishing up the Pacific Coast Conference proceedings, did about as expected in whipping U. C. L. A. 19-13, after barely standing off the Uclans' last-period rush.

Applies for Dates.

Boston, Dec. 4 (AP).—The Eastern Racing Association, Inc., operator of the Suffolk Downs horse race track in East Boston, today applied to the State Racing Commission for permission to conduct 61 days of racing in 1938. The commission said the association sought dates from April 30 to July 9.

Bruin Soph Hurls 76-Yd. Record Pass

Kenny Washington Sets New Distance Mark in Scoring Heave.

By Henry McLemore,
United Press Staff Writer.

Los Angeles, Dec. 4.—Southern California's Trojans defeated U. C. L. A., 19 to 13, today to win the city championship, despite a world's record forward pass that Kenny Washington, Bruin sophomore Negro halfback, threw for a touchdown.

With the game in its closing moments and his team trailing 7 to 19, Washington faded back to his own 12-yard line and rifled the ball 76 yards up the field to the Southern California 15-yard line. There it fell into the arms of Hal Hirshon, who went the rest of the way for a score.

The throw, which brought the crowd of nearly 60,000 to its feet yelling, exceeded the former record distance toss—that by "Brick" Muller, of California, in the 1921 Rose Bowl game with Ohio State—by 6 yards. Washington's pass was good for 57 yards from the line of scrimmage.

Puts Bruins in Game.

Only three minutes before this Washington had put his apparently crushed eleven back into the game with a touchdown pass that zoomed 50 yards before it found the waiting arms of Hirshon. Washington loosed this one from his own 45-yard stripe and the fleet Hirshon caught it on the dead run on the Southern California 5-yard line.

After the 76-yard pass the Bruins soon took the ball on their own 43 after a punt and started rushing down the field on the "black magic" in Washington's right arm.

Washington wound up and continued pitching. Passes to Baida and Mitchell put the ball on the Trojans' 13-yard line. The giant coliseum, site of the 1932 Olympic Games, was a howling madhouse, with every man, woman and child up and screaming. Three passes, two of them complete, lost 5 yards, and the fourth one fell in the end zone.

Ends Victory Bid.

Thus ended U. C. L. A.'s mighty bid for victory, and one of the wildest fourth quarters in Coast football came to an end shortly after, with U. S. C. freezing the ball with line plunges.

The Trojans, an ordinary team until the Notre Dame game last week, showed the same blazing offense and resolute defense in the first three periods that they did against the Irish. With the line tearing the U. C. L. A. forward wall to shreds, its backs, led by the flashing Grenville Lansdell, gained almost at will and punched across touchdowns in the first, third and fourth periods.

So. Calif.	Position.	U. C. L. A.
Hibbs	L.E.	Kroener
Stoecker	L.T.	Wyrick
Hansen	L.G.	Frawley
McNeill	Center	Ryland
Smith	R.G.	Pfeiffer
George	R.T.	Zarubica
Williams	R.E.	Strode
Lansdell	Q.B.	Baida
Hoffman	L.H.	Washington
Morgan	R.H.	Hirshon
Sangster	F.B.	Schell

Southern California 7 0 6 6—19
U. C. L. A. 0 0 0 13—13

Touchdowns — (Southern California): Lansdell (2), Shell (sub for Morgan. (U. C. L. A.): Hirshon (2). Points after touchdowns—(Southern California): Hoffman (place-kick). (U. C. L. A.): Shell (place-kick). Referee—Bob Morris (Seattle). Umpire—Art Badenoch (Chicago). Head linesman—Bruce Kirkpatrick (Occidental). Field judge—William Dunn (Michigan State).

3 Alabamans Are Picked on All-Star Team

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, Dec. 3.—The Rose Bowl-bound Crimson Tide of Alabama today placed three of its outstanding players on the 1937 all-star Southeastern Conference team, selected for the Associated Press by coaches and sports writers.

Leroy Monsky, Alabama's captain and stellar guard who received the William P. Jacobs award for the best blocking performance in the conference this season, was an overwhelming choice for a position on the honor roll line-up.

The Crimson Tide's alternate captain and field general, Joe Kilgrow, and its flashy wingman and pass-catcher de luxe, Erwin (Tut) Warren, were voted berths by a majority of those casting ballots.

Eight of the 13 conference schools placed performers. So outstanding were the candidates named for each of the positions that in no case was there any doubt as to whom the coaches and scribes favored.

Georgia Tech was the only other school to receive more than one position. The Engineers were represented by Capt. Fletcher Sims, the spearhead of Tech's offensive as well as a great defensive player in the role of quarterback; and Bill Jordan, the rangy end whose pass-catching and unerring defensive play attracted wide attention.

Mississippi's captain and tackle, Frank M. (Bruiser) Kinard, an excellent all-around lineman, repeated from the 1936 selections. He stood alone in that respect, for Marion (Dutch) Konemann of Georgia Tech, a halfback who won the laurels a year ago, did not measure up to the other performers.

Panthers Would Play In East-West Benefit

San Francisco, Dec. 4 (AP).—Several of those Pittsburgh football players who voted against a Rose Bowl trip are anxious to play in the Shrine's annual East-West game here New Year's Day.

William Coffman, managing director of the game, said today that information came from his Eastern representatives. He added that Fullback Marshall Goldberg, End Frank Souchak and Tackle Tony Matisi, of the Panthers, are almost certain to receive bids.

New Army Coach Already Gunning for Notre Dame and Navy

By Carl Lundquist,
United Press Staff Writer.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 4.—If Army beats Navy and Notre Dame next year, Capt. William H. (Bill) Wood, the new coach of Army's football team, will be quite satisfied.

"We won't have an unbeaten, untied schedule," Capt. Wood said a few hours after he received word of his appointment in routine Army orders. "We won't even go into the season with that idea. Generally, we have two key games against Navy and Notre Dame and if we win them we're satisfied."

Routine Army orders delivered to Forst Leavenworth yesterday afternoon informed Captain Wood, a slender 37-year-old officer studying at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth of his new job.

He knew he had a chance for it. He had played with Army three years, scoring one of the touchdowns that beat Navy in 1922, and had coached the Army backfield for nine years. The Army uses a graduate coaching system.

As soon as the day's schedule was completed, he donned a battered gray felt and civilian clothes and drove here with his wife and another couple to have dinner and celebrate.

His 10-month rigorous course at the staff school will be completed in June and Captain Wood will take charge of the Army team at the beginning of the 1938 season.

"I can only hope to do as well as those who preceded me," Capt. Wood said. "Of course, I wanted the job. Who wouldn't? I had enough Army football in playing three years and being backfield coach nine years to want to stay with it. It gets into your blood."

As for Army's chances next year, the new coach said the Military Academy would have a good backfield and a fair line, but not many reserves. His students will learn football on the field or not at all. He isn't any inspirational coach, doesn't believe in pep talks. It's up to the boys after the starting whistle, he said.

Football, Capt. Wood believes, is an excellent training for Army service.

"The boys get a chance to show up under fire," he said.

Capt. Wood won gridiron fame in 1922 when the Army, beaten in every encounter with Navy since the World War, met its old rival from Annapolis. He started as fullback and scored the first touchdown that started Army to a 17-to-14 victory.

Capt. Wood returned to West Point in 1927 as backfield coach and remained until 1936. This time he will succeed Capt. Gar Davidson, who returns to active service after leading the West Pointers since 1932.

Capt. Wood was born in Waterbury, Conn., but claims Baltimore as his home. He has two children, a daughter, Elizabeth, 7, and a son, William, jr., 2. He has one hobby—football.

Tulsa-Manhattan in Scoreless Tie; Duquesne Tops Miss. State, 9-0

Dukes Push Over Score Near Finish

Thrilling Game Climaxed by Touchdown; State Puts Up Battle.

By the Associated Press.

State College, Miss., Dec. 4.—Duquesne University turned a scoreless 58 minutes into a 9-to-3 victory over Mississippi State here today on the wings of a field goal and a last minute touchdown from an intercepted pass.

With two minutes to play, the Dukes pulled up to the State 6-yard line with a first down, but three plays left the oval 3 yards short of the goal. Zoppetti replaced Uyrchey at quarter and called for a place kick. He held the ball on the 15 and Brumbaugh booted it between the uprights to give the Dukes a 3-point lead.

State received the kickoff and was given the ball on their 46 when officials ruled pass interference. Ed Scott faded back and shot a flat pass intended for Joe Ruffin, but Grabinski, Duke center, raced in, pulled it out of the air and ran 40 yards to score standing up.

Taking the kickoff, State threw two passes that planted the ball in midfield as the game ended.

Fine line play turned back several Duquesne scoring threats. In the second quarter the Dukes pounded out a first down on the State 3-yard line, but four plays left the ball 6 inches short.

Beautiful kicking by Bob Hardison got State out of several tight places, but State pushed back early in the game, never got far enough to open up. They tried late in the game, but could go no distance.

Miss. State.	Position.	Duquesne.
Ruffin	L.E.	Platukis
Gray	L.T.	Maras
Moak	L.G.	Barko
Goolsby	Center	Grabinski
Weed	R.G.	Amann
Pittman	R.T.	Critchfield
Carter	R.E.	Serangelli
Hardison	Q.B.	Yurchey
Ward	R.H.	Casillo
Hight	L.H.	Brumbaugh
Steadman	F.B.	Karrs
Duquesne		0 0 0 9—9
Miss. State		0 0 0 0—0

Scoring—Duquesne: touchdown, Grabinski; field goal, Brumbaugh. Officials—Referee, Ervin (Drake); umpire, Moriaty (St. Mary's); head linesman, Phillips (Ga. Tech.); field judge, Mouat (Armour).

Matthews Scores Knockout Over Hayden in 2nd

New York, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—George Matthews, of Tallulah, La., rang up his seventh consecutive knockout when he flattened Steve Hayden, of Los Angeles, after 41 seconds of the second round in the feature bout at the Rockland Palace tonight.

Matthews had Hayden on the floor for a count of six in the first round, but the Coast fighter was saved by the bell. Hayden hit the canvas twice more in the second before he was kayoed by a savage left to the head.

Matthews weighed 193, Hayden, 200.

Other results—George Brothers, 171½, New York, decisioned James Johnson, 171, New York (8). Cyril Josephis, 124, New York, decisioned Al Gillette, 128½, New York (6). Pete Monsanto, 149, Puerto Rico, decisioned Johnny Juburski, 144, Augusta, Ga. (4). Mattie Perfetti, 125, Amsterdam, N. Y., decisioned Charlie Mack, 24, Douglas, Ga. (4). Willie Cheatum, 137½, New York, decisioned Hugo Jackson, 137, New York (4).

Colgate to Play Three Games in N.Y.

Hamilton, N. Y., Dec. 4 (AP).—Three games will be played by Colgate's Red Raiders in New York next year because of lack of a field on which to play, but in the following year two major teams will be brought to Hamilton, according to schedules of the 1938 and 1939 seasons released today by William A. Reid, director of athletics.

Duke, Columbia and N. Y. U. will be the elevens played in the metropolis during a seven-game, all-major opponent schedule.

In 1939 Reid expects to have equipment to seat 20,000 spectators, although the projected stadium may not be finished.

The schedules include:

1938—October 8, Duke in New York.

1939—October 7, Duke in Durham, N. C.

Richmond Hurler Drafted by Cards

Richmond, Va., Dec. 4 (AP).—Clem Dreisewerd, Richmond Colt southpaw pitcher, who was strikeout king of the Piedmont League, was drafted today at the major league meeting in Chicago by the St. Louis Cardinals.

The loss of Dreisewerd was a severe blow to Owner Eddie Mooers, of the Colts.

Dreisewerd whiffed 196 batters in the recent Piedmont campaign.

Police Boys Club No. 10 Opens With Fight Show

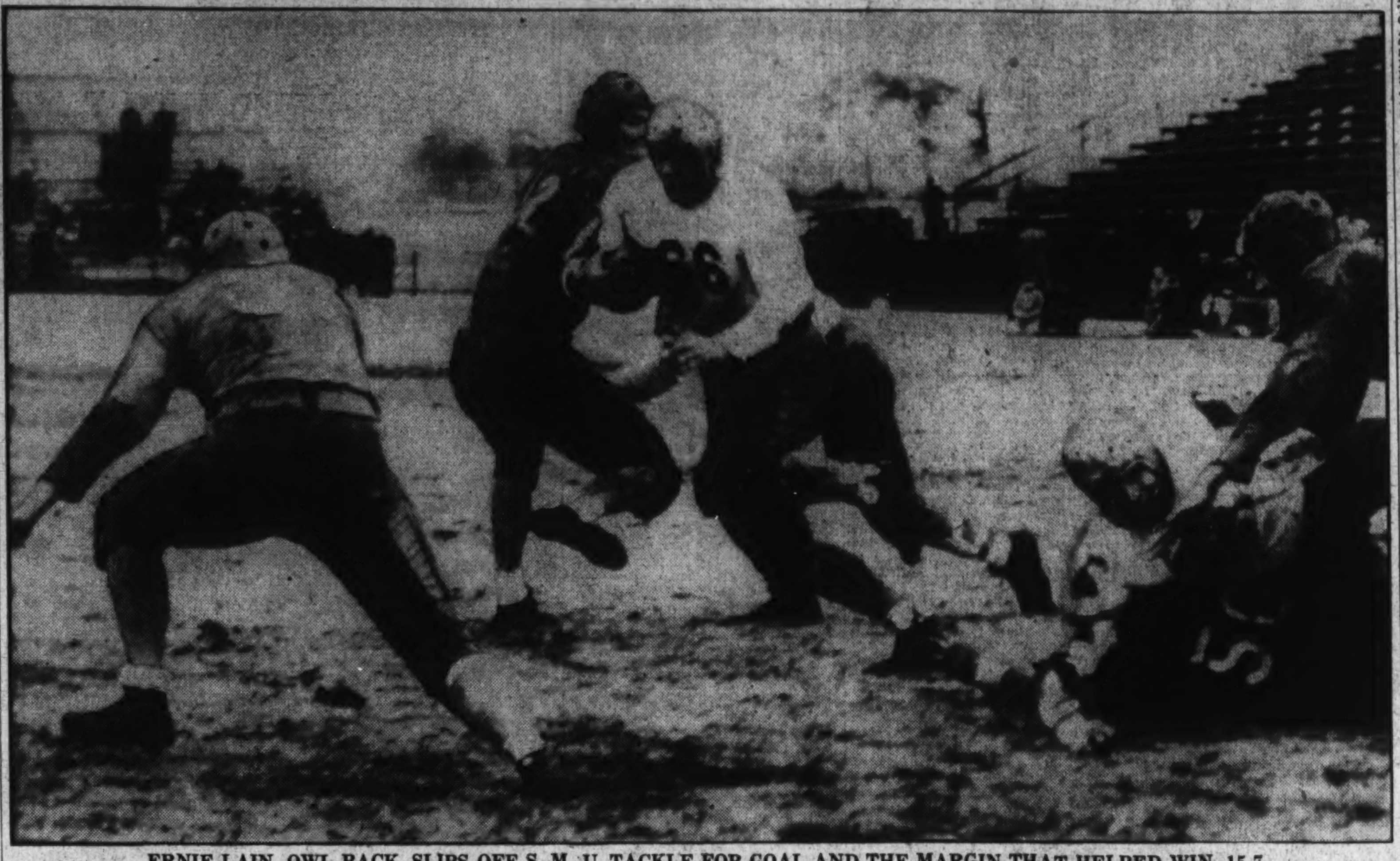
A gala boxing show scheduled for tomorrow night will serve to introduce citizens of that section of the city to the activity of the newly formed 10th Precinct Police Boys Club at the All Souls' Unitarian Church at 15th and Harvard streets.

Eddie LaFond, boxing coach at Catholic University, will referee the bouts which will decide club championships. The show under the direction of Bull Lamar, boxing instructor of the club, represents the first affair of the recently opened club.

Calvary, Mt. Vernon Win In Sunday School Loop

In Sunday School Basketball League games last night, Calvary M. E. defeated First Baptist, 33-22; West Washington swamped Calvary, 33-14; Epiphany scuttled Peck Memorial, 48-33; Mount Vernon M. E. won from Concordia Lutheran, 37-21, and Latter Day Saints lost to National City Christian, 37-31.

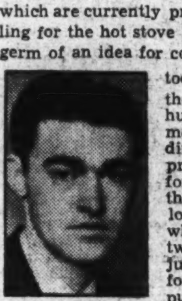
Wirephoto: This Is the Touchdown That Put Rice Into the Cotton Bowl



ERNIE LAIN, OWL BACK, SLIPS OFF S. M. U. TACKLE FOR GOAL AND THE MARGIN THAT HELPED WIN, 15-7.

Postgrad
BY LEWIS F. ATCHISON

By Lewis F. Atchison.



ATCHISON.

These winter baseball meetings, which are currently providing kindling for the hot stove boys, have the germ of an idea for college football, too. We refer to the traffic in human flesh the moguls and ordinary owners practice. It's good for baseball, and there isn't any logical reason why a trade or two wouldn't be just as healthy for the old campus pastime.

Certainly there will be obstacles to overcome, red tape to cut or unravel before the system—we'll call it the Postgrad Plan for convenience, can operate; but we're confident the Ph.D.'s in the upper strata of learning can iron out any difficulties.

We have several deals in mind, which, undoubtedly, would be profitable to both parties, and you probably can think of more. Georgetown, for example, could swap Copley Hall, two reserve linemen, and options on games with Fordham and Holy Cross for any Maryland back, preferably Jim Meade. The Terps might counter with a proposal of Johnny Boyda for Al Snyder, Johnny Franks and Assistant Coach "Mush" Dubofsky.

"Dutch" Bergman, at Catholic University, could use Vic Sampson, of George Washington, in return for the Dean of Men, a semester of electrical engineering and a $5.50 meal ticket (good at any downtown drug store.) A G. W. rebuttal might be Joey Kaufman, blue prints of the proposed gym, street car rights on G street and a box of fire-crackers for "Irish" Carroll or Rocco Pirro.

We can almost see Navy offering Army the Middy fife, drum and bugle corps, one admirals' uniform (condition like new) and fishing rights on the Severn River for Bill Guckeyson, after it has a peek at him next autumn. It might be wise to settle for a ham sandwich and round-trip tickets to Philly now.

Notre Dame could use Marshall Goldberg, of Pittsburgh, but the Jewish boy's price tag would be up in the clouds. Jock Sutherland would want the deed to South Bend, an option on half Notre Dame's freshman team, and $100 spending money for each of his players. And he'd get it.

Fordham could give three slightly used clews to Judge Crater's whereabouts, a season ticket to pro football games, and a private subway car for a passer of Byron White's ability. Colorado, however, might insist on the Empire State Building and Al Smith being thrown in for good measure.

Alabama, after a couple of squeaky escapes this season, might be inclined to exchange a Rose Bowl excursion, or two, Marshall Munn and two well worn mimeograph machines from the publicity department, and a few choice quotes from Coach Frank Thomas for a half dozen California reserves. The Bears might call it a deal Roy Monsky and Perron Shoemaker.

The printer setting this type would give a half dozen Wojciechowicz—es for one plain John Jones, and—well, it could go on like that ad infinitum. Now to find a football Mickey Cochrane.

Final 1937 District rankings in our book are Maryland, Georgetown, Catholic University and George Washington.

Sooner or later, much later than usual, the Football Writers' Association is going to select an official All-District team, but while awaiting announcement of the ballot we'll give you our private selections: Ends, Blair Smith (Md) and Al Snyder (G. U.); tackles, Clem Stralka (G. U.), and Leo Katalinas (C. U.); guards, Bill Wolfe and Mike Surgent (Md.); Red Hardy (G. U.), center; quarterback, Charley Weidinger (Md.); halfbacks, Jim Meade (Md.), and Vic Sampson (G. W.); fullback, Rocco Pirro (C. U.).

St. Louis All-Foe Team Includes Two Cards

St. Louis, Dec. 4 (AP).—An "all-opponents" team named today by the St. Louis University football squad included two players from Catholic University. They were Victor Sachon, guard, and Wayne Ambrose, center.

Vols Defeat Mississippi By 32 to 0

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 4 (AP).—The University of Tennessee rolled up five touchdowns today to defeat the University of Mississippi, 32 to 0.

Sophomore Halfback George Cafego sparked the Vol ground and aerial attack which clicked with ease through the much heavier Ole Miss line. The game was played in a mist before 7,000 spectators.

A Vol fumble in the first, recovered by the Rebels' captain Bruiser Kinard on the Ole Miss 40, set the stage for an aerial attack which penetrated to the Tennessee 19.

The first score came in the second on a pass interception by Halfback Melvin Herring, who took the Rebels' throw on the Ole Miss 40 and ran for a touchdown. Herring's placement was good.

The Vols scored twice each in the third and last periods to complete the rout.

Ole Miss.	Position.	Tennessee.
Graham	L.E.	Eldred
Kindard	L.T.	Woodruff
Hart	L.G.	Leffler
Autrey	Center	Little
Bilbo	R.G.	Hayes
Williams	R.T.	Crawford
Parker	R.E.	Wyatt
Lehnhardt	Q.B.	Wood
Hapes	L.H.	McCarren
Ward	R.H.	Barnes
Hall	F.B.	Perkins
Ole Miss.		0 0 0 0—0
Tennessee		0 7 13 12—32

Touchdowns—Herring, Cafego, Perkins, Sneed, Harp. Points after touchdowns—Herring, 2 (place-kicks). Referee—Arnold (Auburn). Umpire—Taylor (Georgetown). Head linesman—Gardner (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Johnson (Georgia Tech).

Leafs-Canadiens Tie.

Toronto, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—The Toronto Maple Leafs and the Montreal Canadiens battled to a 3-3 tie in a bruising National League hockey game tonight.

Owls Defeat Mustangs by 15-7 Count

Win Southwest Title and Invitation to Play in Cotton Bowl.

Continued from Page 1.

but playing one of the scrappiest games of the season, got away to a lead within five minutes of the kickoff, when Fullback Bob Belville plunged over from the 1 after a 40-yard drive.

Curtis Sanford, president of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, immediately tendered an invitation to Rice to meet Colorado University and its "Whizzer" White in the Cotton Bowl.

The victory today gave Coach Kitts his second conference title in four years.

Rice.	Position.	S. M. U.
Nance	L.E.	J.Guynes
Hines	L.T.	Phillips
Moore	L.G.	Sanders
Arthur	Center	Gray
Landry	R.G.	Matthews
Hughes	R.T.	Curik
Steen	R.E.	Dewell
Hancock	Q.B.	Patterson
Vickers	L.H.	Harlow
Cordill	R.H.	Stidger
Mechler	F.B.	Belville
Rice		0 6 3 6—15
S. M. U.		7 0 0 0— 7

Rice scoring: Touchdowns — Lain (2). Field goal — Vestal (from placement). Southern Methodist scoring: Touchdown—Belville. Point after touchdown—Belville (from placement). Referee—Curtis (Texas). Umpire—Hart (Texas). Head linesman—Burgess (Texas A. and M.). Field judge—Price (Austin).

Sandlot Titles At Stake Today

Almost anything can happen today when the National City Football League winds up its schedule with a trio of games. Regal Clothes and Taranto & Wasman, co-leaders of the 160-pound class, meet Trinity and Plaza Wine & Liquor on Gonzaga and Ballston fields, respectively. A victory for one coupled with a defeat for the other will give the first the title. If both tie or lose, one playoff game will be necessary.

In the 135-pound class, Corr Sport Supply can clinch the title by defeating or tieing Southwest A. C. on the Gonzaga Field at 1 p. m. in a preliminary to the Regal-Taranto-Wasman battle. If Corr loses, a triple deadlock for the championship will involve Corr, Southwest and Northeast Boys Clubs.

Hornets Beat Indians.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—The Pittsburgh Hornets defeated the Springfield Indians, 3-1, in an International League hockey game here tonight. Both teams scored in the first period, but Pittsburgh scored twice in the second.

Rice Accepts Offer Of Cotton Bowl Game

Dallas, Dec. 4 (AP).—Rice Institute, Southwest Conference champions, tonight accepted a bid to play Colorado University in the Cotton Bowl here New Year's Day.

Dr. Gaylord Johnson, Rice director of athletics, accepted the offer, although it still is necessary for the school to obtain approval of other conference members to engage in the post-season game.

Centenary La. Tech in 7 to 7 Draw

Ruston, La., Dec. 4 (AP).—Centenary of Shreveport and Louisiana Tech resumed football relations here today after a lapse of seven years by playing to a 7-7 deadlock before 6,000 fans. The game was fought out on a muddy field and both touchdowns were made in the first period.

Tech capitalized on the recovery of a fumble on Centenary's 46-yard line. Eager, halfback, annexed two yards through the line and passed to Funderburk, end, who caught the ball on the 13. Westbrook, half, picked up a yard and Eager again passed to Funderburk, who stepped across the goal. Edgar kicked the point from placement.

Centenary scored on a drive from the 50-yard stripe. Bynum ran to the ten and a 5-yard penalty gave Centenary the ball on the five. Stone went through center to count. Birkleback converted.

Centenary.	Position.	La. Tech.
Patterson	L.E.	Funderburk
Vinson	L.T.	Giddens
Bradley	L.G.	Nitter
Rawlinson	Center	Hewitt
Zimmerman	R.G.	Adkins
Jones	R.T.	Swindell
Olzack	R.E.	Trimble
Beasley	Q.B.	Darling
Allis	L.H.	Eagar
Bynum	R.H.	Westbrook
Birkleback	F.B.	Whitman
Centenary		7 0 0 0—7
Louisiana Tech		7 0 0 0—7

Touchdowns—(Centenary): Tone (sub for Bynum). (Louisiana Tech): Funderburk. Points after touchdowns—(Centenary): Birkleback (place-kick). (Louisiana Tech): Eager (place-kick). Referee—Viner (Missouri). Umpire—Burghard (Mississippi College). Head linesman—Haxton (Auburn). Field judge—Young (Illinois Wesleyan).

BASKETBALL RESULTS.

Rutgers, 43; Delaware, 26.
DePaul, 28; Chicago, 20.
Marquette, 31; Wisconsin, 22.
Butler, 45; Oakland City, 26.
Manchester, 47; Huntington, 34.
Carnegie Tech, 43; Waynesburg, 38.
Kalamazoo, 42; McKendree, 27.
Minnesota, 45; S. Dakota, 23.

COLLEGE HOCKEY.

Princeton, 6; Boston College, 2.
London, Ont., A. C., 3; Michigan, 2.

Who's Laughing Now? Meet Poet Holman

"Someone said that it couldn't be done. But he, with a chuckle, replied—

That maybe it couldn't, but he'd be one who wouldn't say so 'till he tried.

So he buckled right down with a trace of a grin on his face. If he worried he hid it.

He tackled the thing that couldn't be done. It couldn't be done.

But he did it."

"Freckle-face and Other Poems," a calico-bound volume of modern verse, is on sale today at various local establishments. It contains the works of Washington's own Joe Holman but not one of his offerings, epical or lyrical, tells a story as human as the one that made possible the literary contribution.

Under trying circumstances that would have been material for a poem benefiting his collection, Joe Holman, whose name is as synonymous with local sports as Griffith Stadium, has finally completed what he cares to class as a reward for the hardships that he has endured to make possible the publication of his volume of verse.

Since a gangling 6-foot 5-inch, 265-pound frame of a man first appeared on the local sports scene of local amateur basketball and baseball and made his first visits to the sports departments of the daily newspapers, his prolific pen has never ceased to function.

Poems at every turn, dedicated to men, occasions, memories, and anniversaries, have been published in the papers with Joe's name at the bottom. But all the while there were being born poems that were never published. Poems that told more spiritually the character of the man many have read and heard in the role of sports reporter and radio commentator.

Joe was launched on a career as sports scribe and columnist when he was taken ill and confined to a nearby sanitarium, the victim of a nervous breakdown. There, on a hospital cot, when often a stub of a pencil and a piece of torn scratch paper were his only implements, Joe began grinding out his best work.

The comeback trail was a rocky one. And when Joe mentioned to friends and associates that he would like to bind his works into a volume, they laughed. It was too large an undertaking for a fellow who was having a hard time keeping body and soul together, they said.

Joe began doing publicity work. He handled releases for about everything but the depression, being a charter member of that. So since 1931 he's been writing about other enterprises, though all the while his heart was aching to promote his own—a bound volume of his works.

It remained until this year, the past few months, for Joe to make a final and successful stab at his ambition. Just when it had appeared his chiders would win, he came through. He mustered the funds, credit, and co-operation necessary to the publication and did it. And a fine job it is, too.

Joe Holman, a character in himself, has given Washington a book of poems he can well be proud of and that Washington can read with profit. It displays the work and talents of a man who had the will-power to go forward in the face of adversity and do what they said he couldn't.

Vito Tamulis Traded for Harry Davis

Browns First-Sacker, Cash Go for Yankees' Hurler.

By Earl Hilligan,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Major league baseball's trading cauldron continued to simmer today with prospects that selling and buying of diamond talent would reach the boiling point when the American and National circuits open their annual meetings Monday.

Going into bargaining huddles which were well rehearsed at the minor league meetings in Milwaukee, club owners, managers and scouts held "conferences" which added to the already bumper crop of "ivory" transaction rumors. For the most part, however, actual deals made today were of minor league interest, with the likelihood that the major David Harums would keep their ears to the ground and pens in pockets until the meetings get under way.

The St. Louis Browns, who figured in two of the three all-major league transactions completed at Milwaukee, gave further indication they would make every effort to improve the club. They obtained Vito (Round Man) Tamulis, young left-handed pitcher, from Newark's Bears for First Baseman Harry Davis and cash.

A. A. Votes for Playoff.

The American Association, which elected George Trautman president for three years during the minor league sessions, swung into its annual meeting by voting to use the Shaughnessy playoff system again in 1938. The International League previously had taken similar action, and another "little world series" between the International and American Association circuits thus is assured

The Chicago White Sox, who took part in the biggest piece of business at Milwaukee by trading three players to Detroit, continued in the market by dickering with Washington's Senators. The Sox, it was known, have offered Zeke Bonura, first sacker and hitting star, plus Lou "Boze" Berger, utility infielder, to the Senators for Joe Kuhel, first baseman, and Buddy Myer, second sacker. The Senators, however, are holding out in the faint hope they can trade Myer and Kuhel for Bonura and Minter (Jackie) Hayes, nimble White Sox second baseman.

Mungo Deal "On Fire."

The Van Lingle Mungo deal continued "on the fire," with the Chicago Cubs and New York Giants known to be seeking the Brooklyn pitching ace. The Giants, however, are loath to part with Mel Ott, the little slugger who Manager Burleigh Grimes, of Broklyn, thinks would hammer holes through the Dodger rightfield wall. The Cubs are balking at giving the Dodgers their "lone" outfielder, Frank Demaree, with the result that Manager Grimes and Mungo, who don't hit it off well, still are mates on the Flatbush crew.

Gerald Walker, the outfield slugger acquired by the White Sox from Detroit, stopped here long enough today to sign a contract for 1938 and predict "a big seaso for the White Sox next year." He expressed pleasure with the undisclosed terms before continuing on to Detroit, where he was well liked by the fans.

The American Association adopted a 154-game schedule, with the campaign opening April 16 and closing September 11. The salary limit was raised from $8,000 to $8,500 and the club owners also voted to continue the annual all-star game, with baseball writers of the circuit picking the stars to oppose the first-place club.

Effective next season, the association will appoint and pay official scorers for the circuit.

Fred Hoffman, former catcher for the New York Yanks and Boston Red Sox, was signed by the St. Louis Browns as a coach.

The Line-ups.

Tulsa.	Position.	Manhattan.
Hays	L.E.	Daly
Thomas	L.T.	Moffitt
Gregory	L.G.	Kovacs
Adams	Center	Pomecter
Graham	R.G.	Zuck
Sartain	R.T.	Shulha
Baze	R.E.	Dorsey
McClune	Q.B.	Caruso
White	L.H.	Kringle
Thompson	R.H.	Fusia
Farmer	F.B.	Savage
Tulsa		0 0 0 0—0
Manhattan		0 0 0 0—0

Tulsa substitutes—Ends, Baze, Gregory, C. Jones; tackle, Turner; guard, Sass; backs, McClune, Thompson, Scholl. Manhattan substitutes—Ends, Mitchell, Kurts; tackle, McKenna; guards, Shulha, Tellier; backs, Spiska, Misdal, Kopicki, Fridli. Referee—E. C. Quigley (St. Mary's). Umpire—Reeves Peters (Warrensburg, Mo.). Field judge—Parke Carroll (Kansas City, Mo.). Linesman—Harry Huston (S. W. Kansas).

Miss Smith Leads Davis Sweepstakes

Rolls 589 5-Game Total for 8-Pin Margin; Miss Gulli Trails.

A former winner, Marjorie Smith, of the Shaffer's Flower Shop bowling team, paced the first block of the Meyer Davis sweepstakes last night at Lucky Strike, as a field of 31, including Defending Champion Lorraine Gulli, competed in the tenth annual event. Miss Smith rolled a five-game total of 589.

In second place, eight pins behind the leader, was Evelyn Ellis, Rosslyn, with a 581 total, six pins ahead of a teammate, Lucy Rose, who led after four games but slumped to 104 in the fifth and trails the leader by 14 sticks.

Miss Gulli seven-time winner in the nine-year event, and seeking her sixth consecutive triumph, trailed in eighth place with a 553 total, a 36-pin margin from the leader. Poor third and fourth games of 94 and 98, respectively, caused the country's second ranking woman bowler's downfall. She tied for the high game of the night, 140, with the leader.

Irene Scott, of the Marine team of the Federal Ladies' League, was in fourth place with a 573 total after five consistent games, while Georgia Hays remained in the running with a 569 total, in fifth place.

Miss Smith, who won the event in its third year, will attempt a two-time triumph tonight as the second and final block is rolled, starting at 7:30 p. m., at Lucky Strike.

Miss Gulli, who has come from behind several times in her various triumphs, will face a stern test to overcome the 36-pin margin.

Blanche Wooten and Billie Butler, a pair of the city's outstanding stars, also head the champion, in sixth and seventh places, with 561 and 559 totals.

Marjorie Smith	112	94	122	121	140—589
Evelyn Ellis	132	119	96	109	125—581
Lucy Rose	107	112	135	117	104—575
Irene Scott	104	109	117	129	114—573
Georgia Hays	135	114	117	100	103—569
Blanche Wootton	100	115	115	124	107—561
Billie Butler	102	114	95	134	114—559
Lorraine Gulli	140	108	94	98	113—553
Caroline Hiser	120	101	95	108	126—550
Mary Eston	106	113	100	109	115—543
Pauline Ford	107	103	103	121	101—535
Cath'e Quigley	104	90	98	135	106—533
Helen O'Dea	109	97	103	128	93—530
Viola Bechtold	103	102	103	107	103—518
Ruth Rothgeb	124	103	108	93	89—517
Kay Burns	110	108	92	123	80—513
Agnes Rubin	107	107	95	97	105—511
Hazel Jarrett	80	89	116	117	104—506
Margaret Lynn	103	95	104	103	101—506
Edith Orpin	96	112	109	91	94—502
Evelyn Ream	118	108	96	87	91—500
Leone Adair	88	105	93	116	97—499
Ct'e Federline	97	93	111	108	89—498
Mabelle Hering	101	101	106	90	98—495
Helen Hiser	94	102	97	87	110—490
Dorris Goodall	100	88	107	93	87—475
Rosemary Cruzan	96	94	90	98	95—473
Esther Burton	92	92	83	86	113—466
Hazel Funk'er	88	86	113	96	91—474
Ada Tyne	87	91	85	105	95—463
Vir'a Celvagno	87	98	83	82	94—444

Irish Grid Card For '38 Is Altered

Chicago, Dec. 4 (AP).—A nine-game football schedule for 1938 for Notre Dame was announced today by Elmer F. Layden, director of athletics and head coach.

The card is the same, with two exceptions, as that played in 1937, adding a year to the Irish rivalries with Army, Navy, Southern California, Carnegie Tech, Northwestern, Illinois, and Minnesota.

Kansas replaced Drake as the opener, and Georgia Tech replaced Pittsburgh. Kansas, which tied Nebraska, 13 to 13, and lost only four regulars by graduation, should provide a stiffer opening test than Drake, which Notre Dame defeated, 21 to 0.

Notre Dame will lose 8 of its 11 regulars and 20 of its first 13 men by graduation.

Indian Broom Wins Tanforan Feature

San Francisco, Dec. 4 (AP).—Indian Broom, the favorite, defeated Gleeman in a stirring finish of the six-furlong feature at Tanforan track today, setting a new track record of 1:10 3-5. Exhibit was third.

The winner, owned by the A. C. T. Stock Farm, and Mrs. Austin C. Taylor of Vancouver, B. C., paid $5.60, $3.80 and $3.40. Gleeman paid $5.60 and $4, and Exhibit $7 to show.

Yale's Dave Colwell Kicks Mile and Third

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Fullback Dave Colwell, Yale's star punter, literally and figuratively "booted 'em a mile"—in fact about a mile and one-third—in 51 tries during the past season.

Statistics compiled by E. B. Anderson showed that Colwell's total yardage from the line of scrimmage was 2308 or an average of 45.1 yards per kick.

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Hurricanes Are Saved By Fumble

Jaspers Have Ball on 1-Yard Line; 2 Field Goals Are Missed.

By the United Press.

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 4.—Manhattan College's Jaspers, purveyors of the Eastern "iron-man" style of football, battled the razzle-dazzle Tulsa University Golden Hurricane to a scoreless tie here today after a heartbreaking fumble on Tulsa's goal line in the second period.

Manhattan's almost successful drive was touched off by Caruso, who plucked the ball out of the air after Baze had bunted Thompson's pass almost in the Tulsa end zone.

Tulsa's aerial offensive was stymied by a gusty north wind which kept sharpshooting Tommy Thompson on the ground for two periods. The Hurricane's running attack was barely strong enough to keep the ball out of the danger zone.

Field Goals Fail.

In two desperate attempts at a score the Jaspers called two tries for a field goal in the last period, but neither Caruso nor Kringle could take time to set their sights accurately and both kicks went wide.

The New Yorker's goal line sprint in the second period was spoiled twice. After Manhattan had returned Thompson's intercepted pass to the 20-yard line, Fusia and three blockers streamed around the right end of the line with the goal in sight. Adams, Tulsa center, outran the big halfback and dived between two interference men to down the ball on the 24-yard line after a 67-yard gain.

Fusia and Fullback Savage rammed the ball through to the two-yard line with off-tackle and center plunges, and Savage made it first down with goal to go on the one-yard line.

Gregory Recovers.

Fusia hit the line on a dead run, but there was no opening and he fumbled. The ball danced around in the end zone until R. Gregory recovered it.

Tulsa took the ball then for its only major scoring threat. Thompson, throwing with the wind, passed to Gregory for 10 yards and on the next play rifled a diagonal pass far over to the left side of the line to little Morris White who took it over his shoulder on the run. Savage dropped White on the Manhattan 30-yard marker. Baze took another pass on the 27-yard line for the third successive first down. Then, with four downs to go and the goal line in sight, Quarterback McClune called Thompson's number for four passes in a row, all of them incomplete. Ten thousand saw the game.

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Buck Langhorne Wins Charles Town Feature Race by Three Lengths

Post Notes On Fishing

By Bill Ackerman.

Gustav Bohland, Miamian and sculptor of note, presented to President Roosevelt on his arrival in Miami this week, an ash tray of his own design, depicting a sailfish skittering across the waves.

Simply engraved "From a Fisherman to a Fisherman—Miami Beach, 1937," it will be a constant reminder of a section and a sport the President has enjoyed for many years.

Assistant Director, Edward A. Tamm, of the Bureau of Investigation, fishing in Miami waters caught in addition to a tuna, a mackerel and four bonita, a sailfish that his boatman said surpassed the one caught by his chief, J. Edgar Hoover, last year.

We don't just remember the actual weight of the boss G-man's sail, but if it is the one we have over our desk it was a tough one to beat.

The well-known Pirates Cove Fishing Camp on Sugar Loaf Key will be opened this year on December 15, almost a full month earlier than usual, because of the increasing demand for the early fishing.

Some twenty miles north of Key West and 120 miles south of Miami, it will be far easier of access with the completion next week of the Overseas Highway—the road built over a railroad.

The average of outside fishing days in this section is about six out of seven; the one remaining can always be well spent inside, where the waters are always protected by the keys and shoal banks.

The wind and cold of ten days ago put a very efficient quietus on our rockfishing by way of driving all the bait fish outside, so that it is very unlikely that we will see any more this year rampaging shoals of stripers feeding on the top.

During the past week there were a few caught by the boats out of St. Jeromes Creek, but in no instance, enough to make the trip worthwhile, particularly for anyone who had been in on the knock 'em down and drag 'em out fun of the early part of the month.

One of Capt. Webster's boats has been fishing Point Patience above Solomons with just about the luck that might ordinarily be expected at this time of the year. Anywhere up to ten fish for a full day, that average in weight about five pounds.

The bane and disgrace of the bay country, the drift gill nets, are back on the job for another winter of dragging out dormant rock fish from the bottom of the bay.

These nets which catch the fish by gilling, are weighted just heavy enough on the lead-line to take them to the bottom, where they drift along with the tide.

The catches, which at present are running only 50 or 60 fish to the set, will with the cold weather of next month jump up to as much as a ton or more.

The regrettable part of this fishing, that for years has kept our bay waters almost empty of striped bass, is that the men get little or nothing for their catches from the Baltimore market that from now until late spring will be glutted with Southern fish.

Regulated catch and sale would conserve this great natural resource of the State of Maryland and at the same time return more actual dollars to the fishermen for less work.

Preparations are going apace for the North American Sports and Outdoor Life Show that will open in Baltimore early in February.

Visitors on entering the doors of the large Fifth Regiment Armory will see a great area that has been transformed into a vast panorama of outdoor scenes from every section and climate of the continent.

Exhibits are on their way from points as far south as Mexico as well as from guide camps in the Northern Canadian woods. From the entire East, almost every organization and group interested in outdoor life have signfied their interest by entering exhibits, so there is every indication that there will be a well rounded, colorful and exciting show.

The beauty of this vast picture of outdoor life will be accentuated by a natural background setting of rocks, moss, trees and other plant life, all timed to be at their full seasonal coloring. The big evergreens, for instance, were placed in greenhouses several months ago so that they will possess a bright green hue in February.

Plenty of action is assured from the plans outlined in the entries. In the center of the main floor a huge lake, not merely a square tank, but a body of water placed in a setting of rocks, laurel, and giant evergreens, will be used to stage the water contests. Here will be feats of log-rolling, canoe-tilts and on the shores woodchopping contests that will be the first ever to be held in this section, indoors

Merrick Boys Eleven Defeats Northeast, 19-6

The Merrick Boys Club football team won the league championship, 19 to 6, yesterday on the Fairlawn Field. The Northeast boys' team scored first during the first period of the game, but after that all the way through the Merrick team had the advantage of pushing forward their N. E. B. opponents.

The shining star of the Merricks was Mike "Joe" Eslin, who made one run of 65 yards off tackle. Eslin made two touchdowns. Another star of the Merrick Boys was Estep, who made one run from the 10-yard line. He also made the extra point.

Barcroft Bears End Season Against Greys

Boasting a record of seven victories and no defeats, the Barcroft Bears, 150-pound class eleven, is scheduled to close its season against the Gibson Greys today on the Washington-Lee High School field at 2:30.

The Bears lay claim to the northern Virginia sandlot championship, having scored 227 points in the course of their seven victories as against 18 for their opponents.

Big Gelding Leads Way; Pays $4.60

Overtakes Sunned to Lead by 3 Lengths at End; Palumbo Up.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Charles Town Race Track, W. Va., Dec. 4.—Buck Langhorne, the big gelding who was a victim of spongers at Bowie, ran today as though he hoped those who mistreated him were betting against him. In the light and dark blue silks of Mrs. Kenneth Gilkin, Virginia sportswoman, Big Buck who turned from selling plater to stake horse almost overnight two years ago, won by a length from B. F. Christmas' Sunned. Three lengths farther back came Postponement, owned by C. E. George, of Washington. Holluschickie and Khay were shunted into the "also ran" department.

Without the sponge that stopped him when he was making his move in that Bowie race, Buck Langhorne stepped around this course to run a mile and a sixteenth in 1:48 2-5 and make good for the favorite players who collected a $4.60 mutuel.

In addition to being Buck Langhorne's comeback race it was a sort of coming out party for Jockey Sammy Palumbo. The Brooklyn boy who had long held the half mile and the Charles Town riding crowns had not ridden a winner at the meeting. However, today's big crowd was too much for Sammy and he finally found his best form to team with Buck Langhorne.

Large Turnout.

The week-end brought a big day to this track. The customers came from Washington and Baltimore in droves and it was necessary to have two sections of the race special. Buses and private cars brought others over the mountains, edged on by a perfect racing day. More than 8,000 witnessed the eight-race program and betting was brisk.

The feature, known as the Charles Town Handicap, sa wSunned first out of the starting gate on the mile and a sixteenth trip. However, Buck Langhorne was almost beside him. The others were strung out. It was apparent after the opening quarter that either Sunned or Buck Langhorne would be the winner.

Nearing the far turn, Palumbo asked Buck for speed and the gelding responded, to go in front of Sunned. Jockey Faust, on the latter, then went to the whip. Despite the fact that Buck Langhorne was giving weight to his rival, he held him safe to the end.

Turleyies Star Pays $16.80.

Turleyries Star, a filly who has earned her way around Charles Town for the past three years, took the first race at a $16.80 mutuel. The daughter of Sea Rock came from behind the pace of morvim to win in handy fashion by four lengths under the riding of Jockey R. Root. Morvim managed to hang on to second money ahead of Goantell.

That brilliant early speed of Blue Prelude carried the filly to the second victory of her career in the second race. The calf-rope filly expertly handled by Jockey Manny Berg, shook off Dixie S., the favorite, and went on to win by lengths. Dixie S. took second money, and Brain Child was third in the limit field of eight juveniles. The winner was a $10.60 shot.

A thrilling nose battle marked the third race with Capt. Nadi getting the nod by the slimmest of margins from Truthfully, installed the public choice. The start gave the decision to the King Nadi gelding. He was away winging in contrast to the slow early speed of the filly. Shantime was third in the 4½-furlong test and might have been closer except for being blocked entering the stretch. Capt. Nadi paid $8.20.

Napier Rides Winner.

Jockey G. Napier rode Shanteb, a $7.60 betting proposition, to victory in the fourth race. Napier rated Shanteb just off the pace of Locomotive and took the lead when that one began puffing. The gelding won by three parts of a length. Locomotive stayed long enough to gather second money ahead of Bursting.

Mrs. K. N. Gilpin's Teddy's Star led throughout the running of the fifth race. Jockey R. Root took the Teddy filly to the front and withstood all efforts to dislodge her. She forged to the finish line four lengths in advance of Trixie Lass. Victory Miss was third in the field of eight. French Trap knocked herself and Miss Premier out of the contention when she bumped the latter soon after the break. Teddy's Star paid $4.20.

Miss Twinkle showed her hoofs to seven other claiming routers in the seventh race. At one stage she had a seven-length lead and she finished three lengths in advance of James Boy with Jimmy D. third. The filly, owned by L. S. Shefreen, paid an $8.80 mutuel.

Strophe came from far back to take the eighth race by six lengths. Transcall and Light Action chased the $5.60 winner to the wire.

Local Greenkeepers Hold Yearly Election

The Midatlantic Association of Greenkeepers will hold election of officers and make plans for the winter months tomorrow at the New Howard Hotel, in Baltimore.

A golf match will be played at Mount Pleasant, weather permitting, at 1 p. m., with a dinner following at 6 and the business meeting at 7.

Montague Not Invited To Match Play Open

San Francisco, Dec. 4 (AP).—John Montague, whose golfing reputation was deflated recently by Babe Ruth, won't be invited to the national match play open championship here February 9.

But the Babe, who conquered Monty in informal matches, will get a bid, along with 35 of the Nation's top-notch players. Montague, however, may enter if he chooses.

At The Post
WITH BILL BENNINGS

Selections at Charles Town.

Dear Al:

The regular Charles Town jockeys, like Palumbo, Root, Tryon, Garrett and Pikor, are having their troubles these days. To date they are not dominating the races here as in other years. The jockey room is full of good riders, chiefly because the Texas tracks are not running, and many of the boys who did ply their trade there have shifted to this course. T. E. Ward, J. Atkinson, T. Everett and J. Sylvester are all good boys, although not known very much hereabouts. Manny Berg is one of the "regulars" who seems to have retained his form. I feel sorry for some of the stable boys who quit jobs in the anticipation of riding here. They are just wandering around hopeful of getting a mount here or there and working out a horse occasionally. The track superintendent deserves credit. On opening day there were horsemen who predicted that the track would not be better than slow during the meeting, due to the fact it freezes almost every night. However, today the course was fast after the first few races. Two tractors constantly pull harrows around the oval. The twins I said were from Charles Town are really from Martinsburg, a fact that doesn't lessen their beauty. Black fur coats to match and black hats were in season today. BILL.

First race—Tai Tai ran a nice race here last out and seems headed for a maiden victory in this field. **Lula Khayyam** has speed and breaks from the No. 1 position. Looms as a dangerous contender. **Meridian Time** to take care of the others.

Second race—Deadeye Dick has shown enough on the Maryland tracks to warrant a selection in a field of this sort. **Keyed Up** should like the track and promises to be close. **Petee Lad** would improve with a change in track conditions.

Third race—Nay Nay shapes up well in this short sprint. Packs top weight, but expect no mistakes. **Tody West** has plenty of foot and should chase the top one to the wire. **Gee Sharp** is ready and is a possible surprise.

Fourth race—Clean Heels ran a good second over in Maryland and off that effort appears to be best in this group. **Waugh Scout** is cheap, but has speed and is dangerous. **Shebang** for the minor mnoey.

Fifth race—Fast Express has been paying his way ever since he was claimed by present owner. Appears to be the outstanding horse of the program. **Prince Turley** will be at home at the abbreviated route. **She Knows** for the show end.

Sixth race—Jim John needs only to repeat that last at Bowie to down these. **Jobakheta** is formidable, but gives the first named six pounds. **Rough Player** went well here last summer.

Seventh race—Kepi and **Jim Brown** may battle it out for the chief money in the day's finale. Both are fit and ready. **Apathy** has speed and would improve if the track is off.

Best bet—Fast Express.

Weekly Bowling Roundup

Terminal Ice League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Browns	27	9	Indians	16	20
Cubs	24	12	Nats	15	21
Pirates	22	14	Giants	15	21
Reds	20	16	Cards	14	22
Yanks	19	17			

Patent Office League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
DeForest	19	11	Remsen	16	14
Bell	17	13	Steinmetz	14	16
Franklin	17	13	Whitney	14	16
Howe	17	13	Fulton	14	16
Marconi	17	13	Morse	13	17
McCormick	16	14	Edison	10	20
Wright	16	14	Eastman	10	20

Silver Spring American League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Grotto Grill	22	14	Dixie Pig	18	18
Keys & Son	20	16	Sandford's	18	18
National Beer	20	16	Shep. Pk. Rest.	17	19
Stewart Bros.	19	17	Service Elec.	16	20
Wolfe Motor	18	18	Coffman Realty	15	21
Shep. Pk. Mkt.	18	18	Dome Oil Co.	15	21

Records.

High team game—Stewart Bros., 659. High team set—E. C. Keys & Son, 1,760. High individual game—Temple (Wolfe Motor), 165. High individual set—Smith (Wolfe Motor), 413. High individual strikes—L. Rothgeb (Shep. Pk. Rest.), 25. High individual spares—Parsons (Shep. Pk. Market), 109. High individual averages—Parsons (Shep. Pk. Market), 118-6; Temple (Wolfe Motor), 118.

Silver Spring Georgia Ave. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Patton's Land.	25	11	Brooke's Sea.	18	18
Paul's Pl.-Nat.	23	13	Silver Sp. Cln.	17	19
Sandford's	22	14	Stewart Bros.	16	20
Cornelius Pri.	22	14	Tru-Blu Beer	14	22
Parker's Shoe	20	16	Silver Sp. Mkt.	11	25
Grotto Grill	19	17	Monument Elec.	9	27

Records.

High team game—Paul's Pl.-Natl. Beer, 628. High team set—Patton's Landscapers, 1,745. High individual game—Fling (Paul's Pl.-Natl. Beer), 158. High individual set—Spiker (Grotto Grill), 399. High individual strikes—Weckerly (C. S. Cleaners) and Swett (Sandford's), 21. High individual spares—Schroyer (Sandford's), 98. High individual averages—Schroyer (Sandford's) and Swett (Sandford's), 112-11.

National Capital League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wash. Canoe	19	8	Tribby Real Es.	13	14
Jalepes Rest.	16	11	*Daily News	11	13
Benmacks	15	12	*Wash. Beef	10	14
Red Circle F'd	15	12	U. S. Naval M.	6	21

Records.

*Postponed set.

High team game—Jalepes, 642. High team set—Benmacks, 1,772. High individual game—Moore, 166. High individual set—Farmer, 406. High individual strikes—Turner, 19. High individual spares—Ruche, 82. High individual average—Ruche, 118-25.

Hebrew Bowling League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Selsky & Co.	20	10	Reiner Distrib.	14	16
Mardelle	20	13	Jr. Mardelle	14	16
United Typew.	18	12	Alpha Phi Pi	14	16
Milton's Serv.	18	12	A. Z. A.	13	17
Cronies	17	13	Merits	14	19
Owls	16	14	P. D. Q. Press	14	19
Nurim	16	14	Standard Phar.	12	18
Vista	17	16	Phalanx	10	23
Mosean	17	16			

Records.

High team game—United Typewriter, 622. High team set—United Typewriter, 1,689. High individual average—Goodman (Vista), 115-9. High individual game—Kolodin (Milton's), 164. High individual set—Rosenberg (A. Z. A.), 403. High strikes—Goodman (Vista), 23. High spares—Tenenbaum (Owls), 84.

Electrical Bowling League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Doubleday-Hill	17	7	Miller-Dudley	10	11
Graybar Elec.	16	8	E. B. Adams	10	11
Central Arma.	15	9	Philco Radio	11	13
Atlantic Elec.	13	11	United Clay	11	13
E. J. Payne	12	12	Westing. Elec.	10	14
Pepco Sta. "A"	12	12	E. B. Warren	8	16

Records.

High team game—Philco Radio, 617. High team set—Philco Radio, 1,646. High individual game—Black, 149. High individual set—Shelton, 366. High individual average—Eckstine, 111-1. High strikes—Warren, 13. High spares—Moyer, 57. Turkey winners—High set, Zugle, 364; high game, Roeser, 147 (handicaps not included).

Postal Telegraph League.
(Four-Man Teams.)
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wildcats	6	3	Trojans	9	9
Mustangs	9	6	Panthers	6	6
Ramblers	9	9	Gophers	3	9

Records.

High team game—Mustangs, 420. High team set—Mustangs, 1,208. High individual game—B. Smith, 133. High individual set—B. Smith, 371. High individual average—G. Tucker, 105-4. Most spares—G. Tucker, 32. Most strikes—B. Friel, 10. High individual flat game—A. Horn, 91.

Odd Fellows League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity No. 1	25	8	Mt. Pleasant	15	18
Covenant	21	12	Columbia 2	14	19
Eastern	20	13	Amity No. 2	14	19
Columbia 1	18	15	Friendship	11	22
Golden Rule	18	15	Brightwood	9	24

Records.

High team game—Amity No. 1, 599. High team set—Columbia No. 1, 1,685. High individual game—Martin McCarthy, 152. High individual set—Jack Hodges, 394. Strikes—Earle Steele, 15. Spares—Frank Donaldson, 84. High average—Frank Donaldson, 113-1.

Clyde Kelly League.

The annual fall tournament of the Clyde Kelly Bowling League, closed to league members, was held at the Bethesda Bowling Alleys, with the following results:

High set—First, Austin Davis, 390; second, Howard Biggs, 364; third, tie between Paul Bowker, Hamilton and Robert Thomas, 357; roll-off of tie won by Paul Bowker.

Individual game prizes won as follows—First game, Herbert Davis, 136; second game, Robert Thomas, 131; third game, Charles Kitchin, 141.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cubs	21	9	Indians	14	16
Pirates	19	11	Cards	14	16
Senators	17	13	Yankees	13	17
Giants	16	14	Browns	12	18
Tigers	15	15	Dodgers	9	21

Records.

High team game—Senators, 560. High team set—Cubs, 1,574. High individual game—Frank Stewart, 144. High individual set—Frank Stewart, 358. High individual average—Frank Stewart, 114. High individual strikes—Frank Stewart, 17. High individual spares—Frank Stewart, 80.

COLUMBIA LODGE NO. 174, I. A. M. BOWLING LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
B. M.	32	4	West 1	17	16
Miscl. 1	27	9	East	17	16
Tor. T. 2	26	10	Sight 3	18	18
Sight 1	22	11	Gun	17	19
F. & A. 1	23	13	C. & R. 2	17	19
Dr. Rm.	23	13	Foundry	16	20
Bd. Mt. 2	21	15	Supply	16	20
Progress	21	15	Tor. T. 3	16	20
Tor. T. 2	21	15	Tor. T. 4	14	19
Appr. 1	21	15	Miscl. 2	15	21
Erecting	21	15	Proof	15	21
Bd. Mt. 3	21	15	Cart. Case	13	20
Tool	18	15	Tool 2	14	22
Bd. Mt. 1	19	17	Optical	12	21
Radio	19	17	F. & A. 2	12	21
Pattern	19	17	F. & A. 4	11	25
Appr. Five	17	16	Sight 2	11	25
West 2	17	16	Seamen	9	27
Bd. Mt. 4	17	16	West 3	2	31

Records.

High individual game—Burdette (B. M.), 159. High individual set—Grimes (Gun), 424. High team game—B. M., 606. High team set—Tool, 1,734. High strikes—Birmingham (Appr. 1), 30. High spares—Beavers (Tool), 100. High average—Beavers (Tool), 117-12. High flat game—B. M., 95.

ACACIA BOWLING LEAGUE.
Girls.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Duhey	20	10	Rodlum	14	16
Halliday	19	11	Hammerlund	11	19
Heitmuller	18	12	Hutchinson	8	22

Records.

High team game—Duhey's, 462. High team set—Halliday's, 1,327. High individual game—Russell, 131. High individual set—Sibley, 320. High strikes—Sibley, 7. High spares—Thompson, Bakersmith and Sibley, 28. High average—Wertman, 90-3.

Boys.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mooers	19	11	Montgomery	14	16
Crippen	16	14	Roberts	13	17
Ncihols	15	15	Kacy	13	17

Records.

High team game—Mooers', 552. High team set—Moers', 1,546. High individual game—Homiller, 146. High individual set—H. Lewis, 355. High strikes—Boell, 14. High spares—H. Lewis, 60. High average—H. Lewis, 106-14.

DIVISION OF DISBURSEMENT MEN'S LEAGUE (TREASURY).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Periodic Pay't	16	11	Administrative	14	13
Supply Section	15	12	Field Operat.	11	16
Accounting	15	12	State Disb's	10	17

Results.

	1st	2d	3d.	W.	L.
Supply Section	461	464	479	0	3
Periodic Payment	463	482	495	3	0
Administrative	484	502	519	2	1
Accounting	549	492	478	1	2
State Disbursing	469	463	473	1	2
Field Operations	493	449	496	2	1

GRAPHIC ARTS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
J. & D.	23	7	Hayworth	14	13
Law Reporter	20	10	Graphic Arts	14	16
Prog. Ptg.	20	10	Big Print Shop	14	16
Ransdell	20	10	Nat. Litho.	11	19
St'ford Paper	15	12	Standard Eng.	9	21
Walker Supply	16	14	Com. Off. Serv.	9	21
Nap. Cap. Pr.	16	14	Standard Press	6	24

Bureau of Engineering League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Crabs	19	11	Barnacles	14	16
Helldivers	18	12	Shipworms	14	16
Shellbacks	17	13	Eels	13	17
Lobsters	15	15	Squids	13	17
Bilgerats	14	16	Mermaids	13	17

Team standings:

Barnacles	458	470	451*	2
Barnacles	458	470	451¶	2
Bilgerates	459	447	451	1
Eels	412	441	468	1
Lobsters	482	482	453	2
Crabs	484	525	494	1
Squids	516	478	523	2
Shipworms	470	470	428	0
Shellbacks	496	523	499	3
Mermaids	435	469	405	1
Helldivers	424	481	436	2

Georgetown Commercial.

High average—Benson, 119-8; Talbert, 118-16; Jett, 117-14. High individual set—T. Kinnahan, 414; Nash, 403; Beck, 400. High individual game—O'Connor, 161; Benson, 158; Talbert and Beck, 155 each. Total strikes—Jenkins, 28; Benson, 26; T. Kinnahan, 24. Total spares—Talbert, 110; Beck, 103; Jett, 99.

AGRICULTURE INTERURBAN DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

High team sets: Economics, 1,735; Soil Conservation, 1,719; Plant Juniors, 1,703. High team games: Soil Conservation, 639; Economics, 622; Plant Industry, 603. High individual sets: Brown, 395; Dixon, 391; Conklin, 370. High individual games: Brown, 172; Swan, 155; Dixon, 153.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

High team game, Pensions	593
High team set, Pensions	1672
High individual average, Share	112
High individual spares, Share	84
High individual strikes, Share	22
High individual game, Johnson	161
High individual set, Everts	384

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.
(For fast track.)

1—Civil War, Irene's Bob, Epernay.
2—Thornby, Potterton, Felwyn.
3—Fairest Flag, Fluke, Red Aril.
4—Maepop, Indictment, Little Tramp.
5—Squaw Lady, Miss Balko, Surcouf.
6—Bartering Kate, My Colin, Royal Broom.
7—Mouse Trap, Anhelation, Tiempo.
8—My Goodness, Fortuity, Equanimity.
Best bet—Thornby.

Games Wanted.

There are several open dates at Hine Junior High School this week and any teams that desire games should get in touch with Jack Haas, Georgia 6815, after 6 p. m. today (Sunday).

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Sadie F.	109	1	*John Marcum	103
11	*Out of Step	106	2	Epernay	112
12	Civil War	108	3	*Lucky Quest	100
13	*Irenes Bob	107	4	Brides Delight	109
14	*Onaboy	105	5	*Tonagar	103
15	Silver Tidings	109	6	Rough Creek	108
16	Jack Full	108	7	*John Werring	107
17	*Sage Girl	100	8	*Marg't Nadi	102
18	*Ducmiss	106	9	*Blond Jester	103

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Sel Hawk	108	1	Love Potion	103
11	*Cloudet	106	2	Booms Pal	111
12	*General Boy	106	3	*Felwyn	103
13	*Reckrim	106	4	*Thornby	109
14	A la Carte	111	5	*Miss Joker	108
15	*Sleep Along	109	6	*Oh Dolly	108
16	*M'ple B'rb'ra	109	7	Masked Coelia	108
17	*Topway	106	8	Merry Freda	108
18	*Potterton	109	9	*Los Molinos	106

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Hey Flirt	111	1	*Petard	109
11	*Lake Shore	112	2	Busy Daughter	108
12	Fairest Flag	114	3	Beau Bon	111
13	Lady H'kb'rs'r	106	4	*O'd Memory	109
14	Mynah	106	5	*Sailorman	101
15	Fluke	106	6	*Five Sisters	98
16	Ruckle	112	7	Red Aril	106
17	*Gallant Pal	112	8	*Uncle Lester	101
18	*Bless'd Ev'nt	106	9	*Sky Lad	112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-olds.

8	Mr. Mickey	113	16	Lucre Lude	113
9	Little Tramp	113	1	Rayce	113
10	Eddie G'rdner	113	2	High Sheriff	113
11	Tight Mouth	113	3	Good Exch'nge	113
12	Mad Kerry	113	4	‡Red Colonel	113
13	†Maepop	113	5	Sir Blackie	113
14	Private Life	113	6	†By Gum	113
15	Prince Placide	113	7	‡Indictment	113

†D. J. Sullivan entry.
‡Glad Acres Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Zekiel	112	1	*Learoyd	109
8	Belle Elan	112	2	*Hymarque	103
9	Surcouf	111	3	*Strategist II.	106
10	Terrier	107	4	*Servant Pride	109
11	*Funderburg	112	5	*Miss Balko	104
12	*Grey Squaw	101	6	*Molasses Bob	107

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Amite Handicap; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*Caravel	96	1	Veeks	105
6	*Gallienne	103	2	My Colin	108
7	Barter'g Kate	106	3	Flying Watch	103
8	Henry M.	106	4	*Royal Broom	101

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Western Run	116	1	Mr. Joe	112
11	Baboo	112	2	*The Corner	111
12	High Man	112	3	*Dr. McLarney	107
13	Gold Spray	104	4	*Mouse Trap	107
14	*Night Ray	104	5	*Unlawful	111
15	*Anhelation	107	6	*Oxford Lad	107
16	*Furled Flag	107	7	Hickory Lad	111
17	*Buzzin Ar'nd	111	8	*Bay Boy	102
18	Tiempo	109	9	*Hit and Run	111

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	*Hildur Rose	103	1	Royal Disturb	111
11	*Nop'losa P'ce	106	2	*Raymeta	100
12	*Lady Eaton	100	3	*Fortuity	100
13	*Charwitch	103	4	*Equanimity	104
14	*My Goodness	104	5	Dick Peters	108
15	Little Hero	108	6	Happy & Gay	105
16	*Teddy Bane	100	7	*Queen Irene	103
17	*Aurangzeb	106	8	Osmuck	111
18	Lassie Flo	108	9	Play Line	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Tanforan Entries.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Craig	108	1	*Brill'nt Qu'n	105
8	Rome Vennie	113	2	*Booter Chief	108
9	*E'st'r Parade	108	3	Eniz	110
10	Hauoli	113	4	*Handy Bagg'ge	108
11	Sky Bingo	108	5	Roger Witch	113
12	Barbadoes	113	6	Miss Ladybug	105

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*San Ramon	108	1	*Don Grafton	102
8	Bon Amour	113	2	*Lapland	111
9	Victor	116	3	Lumillion	116
10	Daily News	113	4	Skyorme	107
11	Cantrip	108	5	Sky Breeze	107
12	*Panfull	108	6	Cumulative	114

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-olds.

7	Born Black	115	1	Kluani	112
8	Wood Penn'nt	115	2	Bossie Shen	112
9	Urge Me	112	3	Kath	112
10	Crystal Lover	115	4	Gypsy Fred	115
11	Carinthia	112	5	Gliderin	112
12	Wild Run	115	6	Gr'n Diam'nd	112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Clouds Gift	112	1	Pass Up	112
8	John Bane	118	2	All Star	115
9	Arthur W.	115	3	Sir Wag	115
10	Tiny Kitty	112	4	Royal Flint	115
11	Merced Queen	112	5	The Darb	115
12	Mannie	115	6	High Ace	110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; Class D handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Torobang	107	2	Lithorome	116
6	†Chief Pilot	119	3	†Sky o' Blue	109
7	Prince Bow	119	4	City Slicker	116
1	Loafer	119			

†L. W. Kidd entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Sequoia Handicap; purse, $2,000 added; for 2-year-olds.

8	Floragina	114	1	Polvo's Prince	118
9	Alaskan	116	2	‡Dolicia Boy	108
10	Purse Strings	116	3	Basque	110
11	Pondosa	109	4	†Bon Hom'ge	110
12	Gypsy Minst'l	110	5	Triplane	112
13	†Santouri	110	6	Rommy	112
7	†Claudian	115			

†L. E. Baron and Altadena Stable entry.
‡Dolicia Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Fly'g Dazzler	108	1	Two Sons	115
8	Dr. Spoon	110	2	Rochester Boy	115
9	Bold Bid	107	3	Royal Rover	115
10	Liquidation	108	4	Mate Tea	105
11	Scatoo	112	5	Itsown	108
12	Jillion	108	6	Rare Ben	115

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Misinf'rm't'n	102	2	Omar	108
9	Radio Hour	107	3	Leeward	109
10	Vale of Tears	107	4	Early Hour	115
11	All Chance	112	5	Red Ensign	115
12	Overstimulate	108	6	Adirondack	113
1	Battl'g Knight	112	7	Oh Dave	108

Fair Grounds Results.

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Actdine, 112 (Morris) 8.40 4.20 3.20
Proprietary, 102 (Nodarse) 6.00 3.60
Runaway Target, 101 (Carter) 4.40
Little R., Swift Lad, Guinea Doric also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.
M'cap Yankee, 107 (C'hurst) 6.60 4.00 3.20
*Bold General, 99 (Carter) 10.20 6.00
Kharfair, 103 (Castile) 5.80
Doctor C. N., *Irisheen, *Sonny San, Cromarty, Maskillo, Margaret Jones, Pay Check, Baby Joe, Cheer Star also ran. Time, 1:44.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Bedight, 104 (Johnston) 6.60 4.00 3.00
Dedication, 104 (Scheih) 8.40 5.00
Blind Star, 107 (Richard) 3.40
Sweepogan, *Explorer, Erb, Threems, Shoteur, *Derby Dawn, Rebecca Lee, *Santa Marita, Allegory also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
*Saracen, 107 (Packer) 20.60 6.40 4.00
Galon Boy, 113 (Morgan) 4.00 3.00
The Rew, 112 (Martinez) 5.80
Meomy, *Little Drift, Sir Ten, *Princess Stone, Medius Dies, Cruising, Chanting, Ottoman, Determined also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Buena Vista Hotel Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Waxwing, 114 (Morgan) 5.80 3.40 2.80
Prince Torch, 109 (Pichon) 6.20 4.40
Dnieper, 106 (LeBlanc) 3.40
Sun Fighter, Carl S., †Woodlander, †Combahee, Whipowill, Buster Boy, Giant Killer, Trouper also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.
†B. Hernandez entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000 added; the Biloxi Handicap; 2-year-olds.
Real Play, 113 (LeBlanc) 3.20 2.80 2.40
†Dolly Val, 100 (Packer) 4.40 3.00
Woodsaw, 109 (Jones) 3.60
Star Flower, †Radio Charm, Chief Menteur, Novelette, Bustle, William Palmer, Bomount also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
†B. Hernandez and J. Emery entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Kibitzer, 111 (C. W. Smith) 18.60 10.20 5.80
Golden Pigeon, 112 (R. Morris). 4.00 3.20
*Regality, 98 (J. Richard) 5.00
*Sweet Tokalon, Morgil, Peter J. Peel, Ricciardo, *Galdy, Pot au Mint, David W., Barrette and Raffles Lad also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.
*Field.

Official Charts

AT CHARLES TOWN, W. VA.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1937.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 1:32. Off 1:32½. Winner, Mrs. E. L. Bull's ch. f. (4), by Searock—Black Wand. Trained by C. Feltner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:23 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TULEYRIES STAR	(Root)	107	2	4	$3^{1½}$	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{4}	$7.40
MORVIM	(Terhune)	111	1	1	2^{1}	$3^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{nk}	1.30
GOANTELL	(Garrett)	107	7	6	6^{1}	5^{2}	4^{1}	3^{2}	11.80
NIMULE	(Pikor)	113	5	2	$1^{1½}$	2^{h}	3½	4^{h}	17.50
AELLA	(Palumbo)	111	3	7	4^{nk}	4^{1}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5.20
SOUPCON	(Mills)	110	6	3	5½	$6^{1½}$	6^{2}	6½	5.10
GAGNE	(Taylor)	113	4	8	8	7^{nk}	8	7^{2}	40.90
DARLING PAT	(Grant)	105	8	5	7^{1}	8	7^{1}	8	11.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TULEYRIES STAR, $16.80, $5.60, $3.60; MORVIM, $3.80, $3.20; GOANTELL, $5.20.

TULEYRIES STAR came around leaders to take command on backstretch and held sway thereafter to win easily. MORVIM was first away, was steadied along when outrun by NIMULE, came again under punishment, but could not menace winner. GOANTELL lacked early speed, improved position on inside, swung out for racing room and closed willingly. NIMULE stopped from hustling tactics in opening quarter. AELLA faltered.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. The Al Howard. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 2:06. Off 2:09. Winner, Mrs. G. H. Pearce's ch. f. (2), by Calf Roper—Uome. Trained by G. H. Pearce. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $30. Time, 0:51 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
BLUE PRELUDE	(Berg)	112	2	2	1^{nk}	1^{2}	1^{4}	$4.30
DIXIE S.	(Lauch)	109	7	1	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	.90
BRAIN CHILD	(Faust)	111	4	4	3^{1}	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	41.10
JUNGO	(Napier)	109	3	5	$5^{1½}$	4^{4}	4^{5}	3.70
WANTED	(Hacker)	104	8	7	7^{3}	$5^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	19.70
MISS BONES	(Palumbo)	111	6	8	8	6½	6^{nk}	33.00
BUD'S VIRMAR	(Root)	110	5	6	6^{2}	7^{4}	7^{3}	14.20
SPEEDY TOUR	(Taylor)	113	1	3	4½	8	8	43.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLUE PRELUDE, $10.60, $2.60, $3.00; DIXIE S., $2.80, $2.60; BRAIN CHILD, $6.60.

BLUE PRELUDE showed keen speed to take lead from DIXIE S. going to turn, drew out and won with speed in reserve. DIXIE S. was first away and followed BLUE PRELUDE to show good effort, but was held safe. BRAIN CHILD saved ground after being outrun and closed with good energy. JUNGO went evenly, but could not threaten. The others were not prominent.

THIRD RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. The Blue Ridge Rod and Gun Club. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:36½. Off 2:39. Winner, Sprow and Simmons' ch. g. (4), by King Nadi—Miss Em. Trained by J. T. Simmons. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
CAPT. NADI	(Everett)	115	2	2	2^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{ns}	$3.10
TRUTHFULLY	(Root)	109	1	8	1^{nk}	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	1.40
SHANTINE	(Stafford)	111	8	1	$4^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	$3^{2½}$	9.50
ROYAL VEIL	(Faust)	112	7	5	5^{1}	4^{h}	4^{h}	13.10
DIXIE BEE	(Miller)	110	3	3	3^{1}	5^{2}	5^{2}	11.70
WALMISS	(Fowler)	112½	4	6	6½	6^{h}	6½	166.10
TARPON	(Ward)	107	5	4	7^{3}	7^{1}	7^{2}	3.40
MEMANA	(Atkinson)	110	6	7	8	8	8	128.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAPT. NADI, $8.20, $3.20, $2.60; TRUTHFULLY, $3.00, $2.40; SHANTINE, $3.40.

CAPT. NADI, off alertly, was hard ridden throughout, continued gamely after being headed by TRUTHFULLY and then held sway by a slight margin through stretch. TRUTHFULLY was away poorly, was rushed to leader at once and fought it out willingly. SHANTINE and ROYAL VEIL were in close quarters entering stretch. DIXIE BEE had early speed.

DAILY DOUBLE, BLUE PRELUDE AND CAPT. NADI, PAID $57.20.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Wen to post 3:05. Off 3:06. Winner, Mrs. W. Khitney's br. g. (3), by Flying Ebony—Shanty. Trained by W. G. Whitney. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:22 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHANTEB	(Napier)	109	1	2	2^{nk}	2^{4}	[illegible]	1¾	$2.80
LOCOMOTIVE	(Root)	114	5	3	1^{1}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	2^{10}	8.80
BURSTING	(Mills)	110	7	6	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	3^{h}	9.50
LESBIA RUTH	(Palumbo)	111	6	7	$7^{1½}$	5^{h}	4^{h}	$4^{1½}$	31.20
KENNER	(Faust)	114	4	1	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	5^{1}	5^{nk}	1.90
SCOUT LASS	(Sylvester)	113	2	4	6^{1}	7^{3}	$6^{1½}$	6^{2}	3.30
PURPLE SWEEP	(Terhune)	107	3	5	5^{1}	6^{1}	7^{3}	7^{15}	32.70
TROJAN MISS	(Berg)	112	8	8	8	8	8	8	35.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHANTEB, $7.60, $4.40, $3.20; LOCOMOTIVE, $8.20, $5.00; BURSTING, $4.40.

SHANTEB, steadied along close to LOCOMOTIVE'S pace, took command when called on and drew out gradually under pressure. LOCOMOTIVE went to front at first turn, set good pace and held on willingly, but could not resist winner. BURSTING tired gradually throughout running. The others were always outrun and had no excuses.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $500. The Washington. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:30½. Off 3:31½. Winner, Mrs. K. N. Gilpin's br. f. (3), by Teddy—Knight Star. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:26 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TEDDY'S STAR	(Root)	107	3	2	1^{1}	$1^{2½}$	1^{3}	1^{4}	$1.10
TRIXIE LASS	(Faust)	111	5	3	2½	2½	$2^{1½}$	2¾	19.20
VICTORY MISS	(Gleason)	109	7	7	5^{2}	4^{2}	3^{nk}	3^{2}	12.60
SILENT SHOT	(Hacker)	111	8	8	6½	5^{h}	5^{3}	4^{3}	10.80
FRENCH TRAP	(Castanova)	110	2	1	3^{1}	3^{1}	4^{2}	5^{2}	4.10
GOLD CROSS	(Laurin)	115	6	6	8	8	7^{3}	$6^{2½}$	18.30
REELON	(Stafford)	111	4	4	$7^{1½}$	7^{nk}	8	7^{3}	10.00
MISS PREMIER	(Everett)	110	1	5	4^{h}	$6^{1½}$	6½	8	8.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TEDDY'S STAR, $4.20, $3.60, $2.80; TRIXIE LASS, $8.40, $5.40; VICTORY MISS, $6.80.

TEDDY'S STAR took lead at once, was steadied along after drawing clear of TRIXIE LASS and won with speed in reserve. TRIXIE LASS was hard handled from start and showed good effort. VICTORY MISS improved position on inside, but was weakening at end. SILENT SHOT moved up along backstretch, but hung thereafter. FRENCH TRAP swerved into MISS PREMIER at the start, was rushed up on inside and tired.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. The Charles Town Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:00½. Off 4:01. Winner, Mrs. K. N. Gilpin's b. g. (5), by Dunlin—Lady Emmeline. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $75; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUCK LANGHORNE	(Palumbo)	120	2	2	2^{nk}	2^{1}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	$1.30
SUNNED	(Faust)	118	1	1	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{3}	1.40
POSTPONEMENT	(Terhune)	107	5	4	4^{3}	$3^{1½}$	3^{3}	3^{3}	3^{3}	22.70
HOLLUSCHICKIE	(Stafford)	111	3	3	3^{1}	4^{3}	4^{3}	4^{3}	4^{3}	5.20
KHAY	(Ward)	100	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	14.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUCK LANGHORNE $4.60 $2.20 $2.20; SUNNED, $2.40, $2.40; POSTPONEMENT, $2.80.

BUCK LANGHORNE, nicely handled, was steadied along with SUNNED pace to backstretch, went to front when asked and held sway thereafter under driving tactics. SUNNED was first away, set good pace and rallied under punishment in closing test, but was held safe. POSTPONEMENT showed good effort. HOLLUSCHICKIE had early speed while under hustling tactics, but weakened gradually. KHAY was outclassed.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. The Baltimore. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:27½. Off 4:30. Winner, L. S. Shifreen's b. f. (4), by Sun Flag—Tidy Maid. Trained by T. J. Martell. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:55 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS TWINKLE	(Wholey)	114	1	1	1^{4}	1^{6}	1^{5}	1^{3}	1^{3}	$3.40
JAMES BOY	(Kilgore)	107	2	4	3^{1}	3^{1}	2^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	12.40
JIMMY D.	(Pikor)	112	5	5	4^{nk}	4½	4^{h}	3½	3½	4.60
DASH IN	(Laurin)	115	7	6	$6^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	4^{2}	4^{2}	67.30
MORUN	(Palumbc)	111	4	8	8	7^{2}	6^{3}	$5^{1½}$	5^{3}	2.20
ROCK SALLY	(Root)	105	3	7	7^{3}	8	7½	7^{4}	6^{3}	9.00
BALMACAN	(Napier)	107	6	2	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	3^{2}	6^{2}	7^{2}	7.80
SMEAR	(Stafford)	112	8	3	5½	6^{h}	8	8	8	8.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS TWINKLE, $8.80, $5.00, $4.40; JAMES BOY, $10.40, $6.00; JIMMY D., $4.00.

MISS TWINKLE, first away, opened a long lead at once and continued to hold sway, but had to be shaken up entering stretch. JAMES BIY was under grip for six furlongs and gained gradually when placed to drive. JIMMY D. hung after moving up. DASH IN saved ground turning for home and showed good effort. ROCK SALLY and MORUN had no chance with the poor start.

EIGHTH RACE—One and nine-sixteenths miles. Purse, $500; cliaming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:56. Off 4:56½. Winner, H. E. Langley's b. f. (4), by Macaw—Sonnett. Trained by B. F. Christmas. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:47 1-5. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STROPHE	(Sullivan)	112	2	2	6^{4}	6^{20}	3^{2}	1^{4}	1^{6}	$1.80
TRANSCALL	(Vesselli)	105	1	1	3^{2}	3^{h}	1½	$2^{1½}$	2^{ns}	2.00
LIGHT ACTION	(Ward)	111	5	5	1^{1}	1^{h}	5^{2}	3½	3^{4}	5.80
MONOCLE	(Conner)	105	6	6	4^{h}	4^{2}	2^{1}	4^{2}	4^{8}	19.00
BECKVILLE	(Wimmer)	112	4	4	5^{3}	5^{1}	4^{1}	5^{8}	5^{10}	39.60
ROCK COVENTRY	(Taylor)	114	3	3	2^{1}	2½	6^{20}	6^{20}	6^{10}	48.90
STEPEE	(Root)	106	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	4.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STROPHE, $5.60, $3.40, $2.80; TRANSCALL, $3.20, $2.40; LIGHT ACTION, $3.00.

STROPHE, allowed to settle into best stride, gained with bold rush when called on, took command approaching stretch and won with speed in reserve. TRANSCALL, close up from break, took lead but weakened gradually. LIGHT ACTION set the pace and tired. MONOCLE moved up menacingly and dropped back. STEPEE trailed far back throughout and did not appear to like hard track.

Wolverines, Irish Renew Relations After 28 Years

Chicago, Dec. 4 (AP).—Michigan and Notre Dame renewed athletic relations today after a break of 28 years.

Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics for the Wolverines, confirmed the healing of the breach at the opening of the Big Ten's two-day winter meeting.

Coaches of minor sports, he said, have been instructed to schedule events with the Irish starting at the turn of the new year. Booking of football games between the two natural rivals, he added, could not be considered now because of date commitments until the 1941 season.

Yost said the renewal of relations was a "good idea" and spoke highly of Elmer Layden, the athletic boss at Notre Dame. Layden, he said, was "a spendid young man."

New York Five Will Open Local Season on Sunday

Next Sunday afternoon, December 12, at the Heurich gym, Twenty-sixth and D, the Heurich Brewers, professional basketball team, sporting the strongest outfit in history, will crack open its home schedule against the New York Yankees, of the American League.

Heurich has been strengthened with the addition of three former George Washington University stars—Hal Kiesel, center; Ben Goldfaden, forward, and Mickey Schonfeld, guard—who played on the 1936-37 Colonial team.

Waldo Wegner, former Big Six center from Iowa, has been lost by the Brewers, but back with the team are Capt. Ralph Bennie, sharpshooting guard; Whitey Wilson, former Pittsburgh player; Everett Russell, erstwhile G. W. freshman star, and Otts Zahn, one of the best players ever developed at G. W.

Charles Town Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
8	Lula Khayyam (Diliddo)	112	6-1
9	Tai Tai (Pikor)	112	8-5
10	Meridian Time (Palumbo)	112	3-1
11	Gold Crescent (Atkinson)	112	8-1
12	Pavisand (Mitchell)	112	20-1
13	Bud Carmen (Berg)	115	12-1
14	Headgear (Miller)	112	20-1
1	Kirk On (Lauch)	112	20-1
2	Caldon (Faust)	115	12-1
3	Yes Ma'am (Lauch)	112	5-1
4	Stenographer (Tryon)	112	15-1
5	Miss Fred (Berg)	112	20-1
6	*Pacemaker (Kilgore)	107	20-1
7	Roving Eye (Vassell)	112	8-1

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Jim Moss (McMullen)	111	6-1
9	Deadeye Dick (Albrecht)	116	4-1
10	Cloudwinn (Faust)	116	20-1
11	Choice Goods (Berg)	116	12-1
12	*Petee Lad (Grant)	111	8-1
13	Little Corporal (Smith)	116	8-1
14	Keyed Up (Lauch)	116	4-1
1	*Gallopette (Cook)	108	6-1
2	*Baby Princess (Hacker)	108	12-1
3	Dolly Tour (Danford)	113	8-1
4	Radiar (Pikor)	113	3-1
5	Three Grand (Terhune)	113	20-1
6	Old Hop (Gaither)	116	20-1
7	Veritas (Tryon)	113	8-1

THIRD RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for fillies and mares, for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Ladys Favor (Grant)	106	8-1
9	Gloria Mercedes (Lauch)	111	20-1
10	*Gee Sharp (Cook)	106	6-1
11	Tody West (Pikor)	111	4-1
12	Royal Purchase (Palumbo)	113	3-1
13	Wild Blonde (Berg)	111	15-1
14	Nay Nay (Tryon)	116	5-2
1	*Nedokah (Balducci)	106	10-1
2	Miss Symphony (Lauch)	111	6-1
3	Yankee Waters (Everett)	116	5-1
4	Swift Queen (Slamey)	111	15-1
5	Rock Miss (Root)	111	20-1
6	Miss Tranquil (Palumbo)	111	15-1
7	Divided Skirt (Mitchell)	111	12-1

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; for all ages.

8	Clean Heels (Faust)	117	7-5
9	Trostar (Snyder)	116	6-1
10	Neville (Laurin)	105	20-1
11	Tuleyries Lad (Palumbo)	116	4-1
12	Plain Ace (Lauch)	116	12-1
13	Shebang (Kilgore)	116	5-2
14	Waugh Scout (Berg)	105	6-1
1	Monologue (Pikor)	113	8-1
2	Rouge Catalan (Miller)	121	20-1
3	Dunlucky (Snyder)	121	15-1
4	Stickemup (Palumbo)	118	5-1
5	Brooke Herod (Pikor)	121	8-1
6	Zippy (Laurin)	121	12-1
7	Elbeesee (Garrett)	102	15-1

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $500; the Charles Town; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Jack Greenock (Pikor)	113	12-1
9	She Knows (Lauch)	113	3-1
10	Eblis (Berg)	115	8-1
11	Justa Canter (Miller)	115	8-1
12	Jim McConnell (Smith)	118	8-1
13	Prince Turley (Garrett)	115	5-2
14	Kindle (Faust)	115	8-1
1	Fast Express (Palumbo)	116	7-5
2	Tempting Witch (Laurin)	113	10-1
3	Toms Boy (Hacker)	115	8-1
4	Old Veteran (Berg)	115	20-1
5	Proteus (Kilgore)	115	7-2
6	Halo (Mills)	110	10-1
7	Rock Lion (Grant)	110	20-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Two Brooms (Grant)	109	15-1
9	*Au Foin (Balducci)	105	20-1
10	Lady Glambala (Lauch)	110	10-1
11	*Rough Player (Cook)	107	5-1
12	Fair Boy (Berg)	115	20-1
13	Hydro Girl (Slamey)	110	15-1
14	Best Policy (Pikor)	109	8-1
1	Jim John (Garrett)	116	3-1
2	Jobakheta (Palumbo)	117	5-1
3	Red Label (Faust)	114	4-1
4	Goody Goody (Miller)	112	6-1
5	*Jane McCrea (Danford)	105	10-1
6	Helen Bab (Palumbo)	110	6-1
7	*Huppy (Yarling)	107	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Golden Throne (Everett)	115	20-1
9	*Calixtus (Hacker)	110	20-1
10	Halloo (Palumbo)	115	15-1
11	*Apathy (Grant)	110	4-1
12	Kepi (Pikor)	115	3-1
13	*Lovely Amelia (Berg)	107	8-1
14	The Bard (Cook)	115	15-1
1	*Jim Brown (Kilgore)	110	7-2
2	Elizabeth Farley (Miller)	110	8-1
3	Cliftons Agnes (Faust)	115	8-1
4	Ranicilla (Mitchell)	115	5-2
5	*Luculent (Balducci)	110	4-1
6	Chief Geronimo (Wimmer)	115	12-1
7	Penway (Pikor)	115	2-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, good.

Tanforan Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Usickle, 106 (Varner) 9.60 5.60 3.20
Pride o' Mee, 106 (Connell) 8.60 6.20
Kayembee, 106 (Wilson) 5.40
Zoric Boy, Tardy Jest, Puddin, Show Card, Comprehend, Inga S., Hilda Mae, Madam Lucky and Iron Hills also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Suspension, 106 (Adams) 10.00 5.80 4.20
Barney Keen, 113 (Neal) 5.80 4.60
†Budding Star, 109 (Neal) 6.20
Native Daughter, Silva, Dodioo, Bohemian Lass, Largess, Xenogra, Griddle Cake and Troubadour also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.
†Budding Star won but disqualified and placed third.

THIRD—Six furlongs, chute; the San Miguel Ranch; purse, $800; allowances; Class D; 3-year-olds and up; foaled in California.
Yule Star, 120 (Adams) .. 2.80 2.20 2.20
King Royale, 115 (Rosengarten) 2.80 2.60
Bonicon, 103 (Jones) 3.60
Bon Hamburg, Denbigh and Dipper Conard also ran. Time 1:11 2-5.

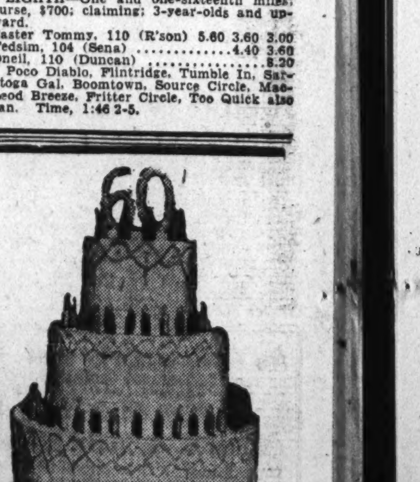
FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Tomlin, 113 (Connell) 21.60 8.60 5.40
Silver Kiev, 115 (Adams) 4.40 3.00
Almaha, 115 (Leishman) 2.80
Leonie, Danfield, Gray Back, Cinar and Baltimore Boy also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; the San Simeon; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
St. Stephens, 115 (Jones). 6.20 3.40 2.60
Wise Beauty, 107 (Wilson) 3.40 2.60
Sky Pirate, 112 (Varner) 2.60
Southern Belle, Orthodox, Masked Gal also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Golden Gate Handicap; for all ages.
†Indian Broom, 115 (Craigmyle) 5.60 3.80 3.40
Gleeman, 112 (Brammer) 5.60 4.40
Exhibit, 112 (Pollard) 7.00
Party Spirit, High Vote, ‡Happy Boliver, King Saxon, Tick On, ‡Lady Bowman, Your Honor and †Which Cee also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5. (New track record.)
†A. C. T. Stock Farms entry.
‡Koewler and Thomas entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Onus, 108 (J. G. Wilson) ... 20.80 7.20 3.80
Good Politian, 113 (Fator) 4.80 2.80
Flashington Colors, 115 (Christensen) 3.20
Hadtobe, Nahill, Beau Thor and Uncle Less also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Easter Tommy, 110 (R'son) 5.60 3.60 3.00
Tedsim, 104 (Sena) 4.40 3.60
Oneil, 110 (Duncan) 8.20
Poco Diablo, Flintridge, Tumble In, Saratoga Gal, Boomtown, Source Circle, MacLeod Breeze, Fritter Circle, Too Quick also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.



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Post Consensus at Charles Town

Bennings (Washington Post).

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth race.	Sixth race.	Seventh race.
Tai Tai	Deadeye Dick	Nay Nay	Clean Heels	Fast Express	Jim John	Kepi
Lula Khayyam	Keyed Up	Tody West	Waugh Scout	Prince Turley	Jobakheta	Jim Brown
Meridian Time	Petee Lad	Gee Sharp	Shebang	She Knows	Rough Player	Apathy

Best Bet—Fast Express.

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

Stenographer	Jim Moss	Royal Purchase	Monologue	Kindle	Jobakheta	Apathy
Tai Tai	Choice Goods	Lady's Favor	Clean Heels	Fast Express	Red Label	Jim Brown
Meridian Time	Gallopette	Yankee Waters	Stickemup	Jim McConnell	Two Brooms	Golden Throne

Best bet—Apathy.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

Caidon (18)	Gallopette (19)	Nay Nay (17)	Sheband (21)	Fast Express (30)	Jim John (30)	Penwau (17)
Tai Tai (15)	Keyed Up (15)	Tody West (14)	Clean Heels (17)	Tempting Witch (1)	Jobakheta (13)	Apathy (18)
Lula Khayyam (8)	Deadeye Dick (11)	Royal Purchase (9)	Tuleyries Lad (8)	Eblis (8)	Red Label (7)	Luculent (10)

Howard Scott, Irish Eddie Dunne, Vie in Feature Tomorrow Night

Alzek Bout Is Promised The Winner

Cormier, Calvin Calp in Semiwindup; Kanner on Card.

By Bob Garrison.

It was a truce that brought them together but that is not expected to keep Irish Eddie Dunne and Cowboy Howard Scott, headliners of Joe Turner's W Street Arena fight card, from fighting up a storm, tomorrow night.

For it was disagreement over the number of rounds that they would battle that kept them apart when matchmaker Goldie Ahearn proposed the bout more than a month ago. Although they finally have agreed on eight-rounds as the distance, neither came out of the contract-signing procedure too pleased with the other's actions and both will be seeking a quick knockout as salve for their irritated feelings.

Scott, managed by Gabe Menendez, withdrew from the first contract conference, declaring that he would not fight less than 10-rounds. Swallowing his pride, he gave in and agreed to meet Dunne at his own distance, eight-rounds, so you can see he'll be trying hard to win to even things up. It wasn't magnanimity that changed the Cowboy's mind. It was a desire to prove his superiority.

All things considered, he stands at least an even chance to do just that. The Cowboy is a ring-wise veteran of many fights, a powerful puncher who bores in all the while and does most of his damage with quick short punches in the in-fighting. Though not always a pleasure to watch for the latter reason, he won tremendous favor with one of the summer season's largest turnouts when he battled Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers 10-fierce rounds before dropping a decision.

Fought Ambers Twice.

Shortly before that he had fought Ambers in Hartford, Conn., in what resulted in a roundly booed decision of the champion. So you see, he's a sizable obstacle to throw in the path of a youngster, believed to be on his way to the top of the fistic ladder. Dunne, taught, trained and told by Benny Leonard, former undefeated world's lightweight king, has looked impressive in his several bouts here winning from Johnny Dean in his last appearance and looks for all the world like championship material.

But the difference may be drawn from the fact that Scott has defeated Dean also, and in much more impressive manner than did the New Yorker. Where Dunne was troubled by Dean's rough and ready style, Scott took his measure with ease, matching rush for rush and barrage for barrage.

At any rate it promises to be a humdinger of a war, if you like the old boxer-fighting combination. Dunne handles himself with perfect co-ordination, moving his long arms with piston-like precision and defending himself with rapier-like left jabs that pack plenty of sting.

Scott May Carry Fight.

Scott will undoubtedly carry the fight to the Irish lightweight champion, and therein will lie the strategym of battle. If he forces the fight, can work under Dunne's talented left and score with short body hooks, he'll more than likely be able to withstand anything in the way of power punches Eddie can throw. But on the other hand, if Dunne can keep that left moving, dance away from Scott's charges and land with his one-two, it'll be a different story.

For the winner lies a crack at either Eddie Alzek, clever New Yorker who is fast becoming a popular favorite, or Lou Feldman, veteran Manhattan glove tosser.

Vernone Cormier, itinerant Boston, Mass., featherweight, will meet Calvin Calp, of Baltimore, in a six-sound semi-windup that promises plenty of action. Cormier fought 25 rounds with Freddie Miller when he was champion, once dropping a 12-round nod and again losing in 13 rounds.

Kanner on Card.

Murray Kanner, Matt Twomey's promising heavyweight, was added to the card last night to meet Paul Pross in another six-rounder that offers the winner a bout with Bob Tow, local favorite. Kanner recently knocked out Jim Swimmer, Baltimore fighter. Pross is a sparring partner of Max Schmeling at Pompton Lakes, where the Black Uhlan is training for Harry Thomas.

In four-round preliminaries, Maynard Daniel, the fighting Marine, meets Joe Casper, of Baltimore, and Eddie Walker, protege of Joe Dundee, former world's welterweight champion, will swap punches with Vince Bonoviri, former local Golden Gloves featherweight ruler.

No Guards, Forwards Or Center on Team

Richmond, Va., Dec. (AP).—The University of Richmond will have a basketball team this season, but there won't be any guards, forwards or centers on it.

Coach Malcolm U. Pitt, whose success with Richmond court teams caused his admirers to dub his style of play the "Pitt 'em in" system, said he would substitute the numbers, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 for the conventional designation of players by position.

Calling a player a guard gives him a "defensive complex," Pitt said, and may make him timid about shooting at the basket. Conversely, forwards may forget they have other duties than swishing the ball through the hoop.

Cowboy Hopes to Rope Dunne

COWBOY HOWARD SCOTT.

Variety Club Grid Game Set For Dec. 19 at C. U. Stadium

All-Star Prep and High Squad of Washington Will Oppose Georgia Eleven for Lunch Fund.

Washington's scholastic football spectacle yesterday was definitely closed, but for Catholic University Stadium on Sunday afternoon, December 19, at 2 o'clock.

The schoolboy game sponsored by the Variety Club and Emergency Relief Committee, will find the All-Star Prep-High School talent of Washington and vicinity opposed to "Red" aBrron's Monroe A. and M. football wizards of Monroe, Ga., in a game that will donate its proceeds to Washington's Hot Lunch Fund for school children.

Final details were outlined at a meeting yesterday in which Carter Barron, Variety Club president, and Mrs. John Boyle, of the Emergency Relief Committee, were dominant figures.

Variety Club members at a Rudolph Berger, chairman of the Variety Club, as supervisor of the event. Matters of financial interest were discussed with Archie Engle, Sam Galenty, Abe Lichtman, Hardie Meaking and Julian Brylanski at the meeting held in Carter Barron's Capitol Theater office.

Coaches Artie Boyd, of Eastern; John Baker, of Washington and Lee High School, and Orrel Mitchell, of Gonzaga, discussed training period details and the transportation problem. Dan Ahern, of Western, and Hardy Pearce, of Central, have been asked to lend a hand in the coaching.

In addition to many other schools Devitt Prep, Bullis and Landon will enroll players nominated by their coaches. A total of 17 schools of Washington and vinicity will be represented in the All-Star scheme of things.

The Brookland Stadium is being donated gratis, as are services of officials through Commissioner Harry D. O'Meara.

The complete roster of players will be published tomorrow.

U. of Va. Lists 3 New Foes on Boxing Slate

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 4.—Dual meets with Syracuse and Penn State, outstanding Eastern teams, are highlights of the University o Virginia's 1938 boxing schedule, released today.

Syracuse will open the Cavaliers' home schedule appearing in Charlottesville on the night of January 15 while Penn State will appear at Memorial Gymnasium on February 19. The boxers of these two teams dominated the national intercollegiate tournament held at Virginia in 1936 and have furnished several national champions in recent years.

These two teams and the University of Florida, which comes to Charlottesville on February 26, closing out the Cavaliers' schedule, are the only newcomers on the card, the rest of which is made up with Navy and traditional Southern opponents.

The schedule follows:

January 15, Syracuse at Charlottesville; 22, V. P. I. at Blacksburg; 29, North Carolina at Charlottesville.

February 5, Maryland at College Park; 12, Navy at Annapolis; 19, Penn State at Charlottesville; 26, Florida at Charlottesville.

Mountaineers Get Bid to Sun Bowl

Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 3 (AP). West Virginia University's football Mountaineers, defeated only by Pitt, will meet the Texas Tech Raiders, champions of the Border Conference, in the "Sun Bowl" at El Paso, Tex., New Year's Day.

Dr. R. B. Homan, jr., chairman of the Sun Bowl football committee, made the announcement today in a telegram which said "happy to announce selection of outstanding State university football team of East for Sun Bowl. Fifteen thousand tickets already sold."

Greenleaf Will Defend Title Against Crane

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—The first world's pocket billiard championship challenge match in recent years will start December 15 at the Capitol Academy, when Ralph Greenleaf, 15 times holder of the crown, defends his title against Irving Crane, of Rochester, N. Y., in 1,500-point match.

Crane earned the right to challenge when he finished second to Greenleaf in the recent tournament at Philadelphia. The 24-year-old up-State player tied the champion for first place but was beaten in the playoff.

Chevy Chase Schedules 22 Court Games

With their first basketball game less than two weeks away Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School has completed a schedule of 22 games.

Coach Kupka's charges have been working out since the latter part of October and it appears that three members of last years team, Leon Vannais, Bill Fuller and Pete Kimmel, will be the nucleus of this year's team.

Tech High School is the most notable addition to the 1937-38 schedule as Bethesda has not met Tech in any sport for the past three years.

All home games will be played in Bethesda's new gynasium.

1937-38 Basketball Schedule.

December 14, *Georgetown; 17, Western; 21, Eastern; 23, †Alumni.

January 4, Ryattsville; 8, *Maryland U. Frosh; 12, *Gonzaga; 14, Roosevelt; 17, *Landon; 18, †Washington and Lee; 21, *Silver Spring; 25, *St. John's; 28, Tech.

February 2, *Hyattsville; 4, Gonzoga; 7, †Anacostia; 9, *Washnigton and Lee; 11, †Silver Spring; 16, Landon; 18, *Anacostia; 22, †St. John's; 25, Georgetown.

*Games away. †Night games.

Londos Out To Settle All Title Claims

Little Greek Champion Has Won Almost All World Honors.

The return of Jim Londos, Babe Ruth of wrestledom, to a Washington ring after an absence of three years is scheduled for Turner's W Street Arena Thursday night.

Although he definitely announced several years ago that he was through with the business that netted him well over $1,000,000 and retired to his native Greece, his return to America means that the Greek grappler is determined to prove his claims to the international championship.

Since he last appeared in this country, Jeem has had quite an excursion on the other side of the Big Pond. While every grunt artist on this side was claiming his abdicated throne, Jeem laid a solid foundation to his renewed claim of "world" champion. And if you don't think so, give heed to this:

Needing only to establish his superiority in Asia, a task that appears impossible at the present time with Japan seemingly having taken care of that, Jim now boasts a record that gives him claim to the championship of four continents.

Started in Native Europe.

Beginning with Europe, he was proclaimed champion there without a murmer of opposition, so convincing were his performances in France, Italy and England. Next he moved into the dark continent of Africa and after several build-up demonstrations was matched with John Vader Wait, the South African champion. Of course he won and was presented, with an expensive belt of African gold by the board of control, and recognized as the international champion.

The next continental title to fall into Jim's clutches was the Australian when he pinned George Pencheff, ruler of the kangaroo country. It was after his bout that the Maryland State Athletic Commission awarded him a gold belt, recognizing him the legitimate world's champion.

That brings his total of continental conquests to four and it is doubtful if even that other great Greek conqueror, Alexander, had any more right to bemoan the fact that there were no more worlds to conquer.

Lost to O'Mahoney.

But there are things to straighten out. Jim did drop a decision to Dan O'Mahoney, the Irish claimant, just before he left this country. But with all these latest victories to his credit, Jim has this to say:

"I'm willing if the boys want to put all their titles into a pile and see who emerges the winner. Everyone seems to claim a title. I guess I can match them title for title and have a few left over. But I'm willing to take my chances if they are. One champion is all this game needs."

At present there are several title claimants still boasting the title Jim is referring to. Bronko Nagurski, former Minnesota all-American football player, has been recognized as titleholder in most States. Crusher Casey, the Irishman, also claims it, and the N. B. A. has installed the veteran John Pesek as champion. Everett Marshall also has a claim in.

Has Many Offers.

Since he returned to America, Londos has been swamped with offers to appear on cards, but he isn't taking all of them. Friday night he wrestled Chief Thunderbird in Philadelphia before a large turnout, and tomorrow night he shows in Baltimore, where early in October he drew a $40,000 gate at the Fifth Regiment Armory, defeating Pencheff.

Getting back to his bout here Thursday, the services of Billy Bartush, who also has been absent from a local ring for several years, have been secured for Jim's competition. It will be one fall to a finish.

Bartush, who has wrestled the game's best, was a great favorite here when wrestling was a weekly event at the Auditorium. His latest endeavors have been in Midwestern and Pacific Coast rings.

Other bouts are in the making and will be announced within a few days, Promoter Joe Turner announced last night.

Americans Beat Maroons.

Montreal, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—The New York Americans, holders of second place in the International Division of the National Hockey League, staged a late third period rally and defeated the Montreal Maroons, 3-1, tonight.

Sports Postscripts

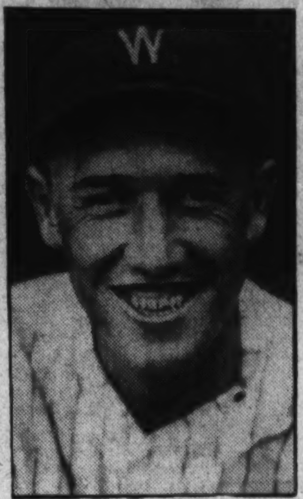
Perhaps the gods, as well as the local fight fans, desire a fistic battle between PETEY SARRON, former world's featherweight champion, and LOU GEVINSON, both local prides . . . the other day their respective managers, JIMMY ERWIN and MATT TWOMEY, shooed their charges out for a walk in the afternoon sun while they held a tete-a-tete designed to iron out wrinkles which now keep their fighters apart . . . and while JIM and MATT were in their huddle who should LOU run into on F street, but PETEY . . . they strolled together, talked things over, and agreed that a match between the two would be just the thing . . . All the University of Virginia freshman boxing team needs is a good heavyweight to round out what may be the best frosh mitt team the Cavaliers have ever had . . . If you plan to journey to Baltimore to see the Orioles play the Hershey B'ars at Iceland, you won't be alone . . . for SAM McALLISTER, general manager of Carlin's Arena, says that 22 per cent of tonight's reservations have been made by Washingtonians . . . When CHUBBY DEAN, first baseman for the Philadelphia Athletics, was a little shaver in short pants . . . he had but one ambition in life—to be a major leaguer . . . The favorite reading material of HARRY DANNING, New York Giant's catcher, is not the Baseball Magazine, but Reader's Digest . . . JIM LONDOS, the Greek wrestler, who has good claim to the world championship, having pinned champions of four continents (Japan holds forth in Asia), performed before a crowd of 75,000 countrymen while vacationing last year . . .

Wonder what happened to JESSE OWENS, the Negro Olympic athlete? . . . Speaking of the Rose Bowl situation, the prize crack of the week (at this early writing) emanated from the fellow who shed tears because Fordham (this column's choice) didn't get the bid . . . he was saying "It ain't right. Alabama has no business there. You can't beat George Washington and go to the Rose Bowl!" . . . Guess a certain Associated Press columnist is pretty proud of his prediction that Rice would win the Southwestern Conference Championship . . . after the Texas school had lost two and tied one in its first three games, he picked it to win . . . and the victory over Southern Methodist, yesterday, did the trick for the Owls.

BOB GARRISON.

McNeely Out As Nat Coach; Milan Choice

Senator Scout Favored by Manager Harris for Position.



EARL McNEELY.

CLYDE MILAN.

Earl McNeely, third base coach of the Nats, was released yesterday after two years' service on the third-base line. McNeely, former fleet centerfielder, failed to live up to his promise as a coach.

Clyde Milan, former manager of Birmingham and Chattanooga, in the Southern Association, and scout for the Nationals, is reported to be the choice of Manager Bucky Harris for the position. He is the most famous base-stealer in Washington history.

Germans Win Six-Day Race

Killian, Vopel Drive Hard to 1-Point Victory.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 4.—Turning on a last hour burst of speed, the German team of Gustave Kilian and Heinz Vopel rode the rest of the field into the track tonight and won New York's 63d six-day bicycle race by a point margin before a sell-out crowd of 16,000 in Madison Square Garden.

With no team able to match their blistering speed, the Germans won 10 of the final-hour's 29 sprints to pile up 1,384 points and breeze in with their seventh straight six-day victory, most recent of which was the November grind in Chicago.

Four other teams were deadlocked with them in distance covered in miles and laps, but were far back in sprint points. Nearest to the winners were the French pedalers, Emile Ignat and Emile Diot.

The French duo wound up with 938 points, far back of the winners, but good enough for the runner-up spot. Trailing them were the Canadian brothers, Doug and Torchy Peden, third, with 616 points. The surprise California combination of "Cocky" O'Brien of San Francisco and Russell Allen of Hollywood, with 477 and fourth, and the New York-Boston combination of Jimmy Walthour and Al Crossley, fifth with 341.

Barney Ross to Marry Miss Pearl Siegel Today

Chicago, Dec. 4 (AP).—Barney Rasofsky-Ross, world's champion welterweight boxer, and Miss Pearl Siegel, of New York, obtained a marriage license today.

They will be wed by a rabbi tomorrow in the hotel suite of Miss Siegel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Siegel. Ross, who used the name of Rasof on the license, gave his age as 27, Miss Siegel as 25.

8-Pound Son Born To Mrs. Max Baer

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 4 (AP).—An 8-pound boy was born tonight to Mrs. Max Baer, wife of the former heavyweight boxing champion.

Physicians said the mother and baby were "doing nicely."

Mrs. Baer is the former Mary Ellen Sullivan, of Washington, D. C.

Baer, who had announced "If it's a boy he's going to be a champ, I know," paced the hospital corridor for a half hour before the nurse announced he had become a father.

Rialto Card To Feature Archibald

Popular Featherweight Meets Lem Lemieux on Friday.

In the most sumptuous setting to embrace a local boxing project since Frank Dane's historic National Sporting Club of bootleg days, Matchmaker Howard Livingston re-enters the local ring situation Friday night.

Promptly at 8:30 o'clock, Livingston rings up the curtain on an all-star boxing card in the luxurious Rialto Theater, a card that features as its headliners over a scheduled ten-round distance the dynamic Joey Archibald, pronounced local favorite, and dangerous Lemuel (Biff) Lemieux, of New Bedford, Mass.

Tuxedoed ushers, plush-bottomed seats, a splendid system of ventilation and a spacious lobby and smoking rooms will be among the attractions offered by the Rialto, long one of Washington's finest playhouses. Smoking will not be permitted while the bouts are in progress, but smokers will have ample opportunity to satisfy their desires at intermission.

The return of Joey Archibald to the scene of many triumphs and the spot in which he gained his fifth ranking among the world's featherweights is being eagerly awaited by Washingtonians who adopted the youngster as their own following his knockout of popular Lou Gevinson last summer.

A rare combination of boxer and puncher, who boasts a great knockout string here, colorful Joey faces tough opposition in Lemieux, a fiery French-Canadian who was barely shaded by Archibald at the Boston Arena a year ago, who boxed Tony Dupre to a draw while flooring him for a nine count in Salem, Mass., only a few months ago and who three weeks ago stepped ten fast rounds with Harry Jeffra, world's bantamweight champion, in Akron. Lemieux also has defeated Henry Hook and Pancho Villa and knocked out Georgie Dixon.

In the event of victory, Archibald will be in line for big things at the Rialto, Livingston currently bidding spiritedly in his effort to land Petey Sarron for a January bout with Friday night's winner.

An excellent supporting card is in the making and the seat sale starts at the Rialto and Little Theaters tomorrow. Seats are priced at $1.10, $1.65 and $2.20.

Figures Show Competition Is Boxing Tonic

That competition is the life of trade was more or less proven yesterday when official figures compiled from Boxing Commission records revealed that Washington is not only big enough to support two boxing shows, but has done it.

Not the least of the interesting figures compiled shows that when Joe Turner and Goldie Ahearn were competitors, instead of partners, their shows drew, individually, larger gates than their present one-show-a-week does.

The invasion of Howard Livingston, theater manager, into the promoting and matchmaking field has caused some conjecture on the part of Washingtonians in general as to whether Capital fans will support two weekly cards. That, of course, remains to be seen after Livingston opens with his first show at the Rialto Theater December 10. But these figures prove that it is not only highly possible, but possibly a foregone conclusion.

For during the 1934-1935 season, the Riding and Hunt Club, Ahearn's enterprise, in competition with Turner at the Auditorium, grossed $30,939 for 21 shows, averaging $1,473.28 for each. Turner, the same season, promoted 20 shows and grossed $27,585, an average of $1,379.25 for each show.

Then when the two combined and promoted one show a week without competition, this is what resulted: So far this season, there have been six indoor shows staged at Turner's W-street arena. They grossed $6,752, an average of $1,125.53 per show.

In other words, Turner and Ahearn, combined now, gross $301.88 less per show than they did in competition with each other! Perhaps Mr. Livingston knew what he was doing when he requested a license from the commission. If he did, and the figures would tend to bear him out, then Ahearn and Turner owe him a vote of thanks for showing them the road to bigger gates—if not monopoly.

Danning Sold.

New York, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced the sale of Catcher Otto Danning from the Elmira, N. Y., club, a Brooklyn farm team in the New York-Penn League, to the Minneapolis Millers of the American Association. It was a cash deal.

Eyston Says 'Saturation Point' Of Land Speeds Is Imminent

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 4.—The "saturation point" in land speeds is near at hand, says Capt. George Eyston, of England, who recently established the new mark of 311.42 miles an hour on the Bonneville salt flats in Utah.

When he passed through the last time en route to Utah, he hadn't the vaguest notion how fast the thunder-buggies eventually might go. He didn't say "no" to a suggested 400 m. p. h., but he learned something important since then.

"You remember, I reached 319 on one of my runs," he said, thoughtfully. "Well, it sounds peculiar but I felt a greater sense of acceleration between 310 and 319 miles an hour than I had from 150 to 310. All at once, at that speed, the car seemed to jump right out from under me.

"At 310 I felt serene and confident and wasn't in too much of a physical strain. At 319 I suddenly felt that I was standing on a banana peeling. Perhaps I can go a little faster than that, but I know now that 400 miles an hour is a long, long way off."

Eyston, who makes his living as a consulting automotive engineer, is taking his big "thunderbolt" back to England, where it will be carefully dissected and every part examined. Car manufacturers of this country and England will pay him plenty for what he has learned.

One thing about super-speed racing, in Eyston's opinion: It's safe from any feminine competition. Women haven't the arm and shoulder muscles needed to hold one of the monsters down when it is hurtling along at over 400 feet a second.

Dogs

by GEORGE BERNER

What Price Puppy?

The first question one hears from a prospective dog owner is, "How much shall I pay for a puppy?" and it should be away down on the list of things to be considered when buying a dog.

If you are going to buy a dog to keep for a few months, the price you pay or the puppy you get will make little difference, but if you are buying a companion for yourself or your children for the next 10 or 12 years, as most people do when they buy a puppy, why not get the best?

You can buy a puppy for as low as $5 or $10, but what are you getting? All small puppies are cute. There is no better salesman than an awkward, roly-poly puppy. You will want to know if he is pedigreed and will undoubtedly be assured that he is, and perhaps, even eligible for registration. Just how much do you know about pedigrees? The average person knows nothing. You may get a pure-bred and still have a poor, unhealthy specimen of his breed.

The first thing one must have to get good puppies is good breeding or foundation stock. The man selling cheap dogs cannot afford to invest in the better blood lines. He doesn't get enough for the puppies, so he takes any pure-bred bitch he can get—a cheap one perhaps, whose owner has left town or who is being disposed of for some other reason. Often he gets her for nothing. It is a simple matter to mate her to some male of the same breed and obtain pure-bred puppies.

If there are 10 or 12 in the litter, so much the better, each one represents $5, $10, or perhaps $15. No thought is given as to whether the mother can nurse so many without serious damage to her health. She isn't worth anything anyway and as long as the pups live to a salable age, who cares if they are under-nourished, rickety or permanently stunted in growth? Some people buy these "bargain dogs," though, and later wonder why their dog doesn't look like their neighbor's, of the same breed, or why their dog died when they gave it the best of care? The reason is that the poor little fellow had the strikes on him when he was born. In buying dogs, as in everything else you get just about what you pay for. A $5 or $10 pup is comparable to a 5-and-10 cent store diamond. Pay a reasonable price and have a dog that you can be proud of. A good pure-bred puppy at $35 is cheap, just about the breeder's cost.

Fifty dollars is a fair price and while the original cost is more, spread out over a length of time that the pup will be with you, it averages $6 or $7 a year and in the end will probably be cheaper because in all probability you will have to buy two or three of the cheaper pups before you succeed in raising one.

This 'n' That.

We have had several inquiries concerning membership in the Old Dominion Kennel Club, probably due to the publicity their recent show enjoyed. Anybody interested in dogs is invited to become a member. It is not necessary that one be a breeder or even an owner of a dog, for that matter. Just a real interest and the desire to promote pure-bred dogs is sufficient. The meetings are held on the third Friday of each month at Lee Tavern, which is at the corner of Lee Memorial boulevard and Glebe road, in Arlington. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting, whether members or not. For further information call Mrs. Turnbull at Walnut 7434.

* * * *

The last few nights have been cold and there are many colder ones to come. Make certain that dog of yours has a warm bed. If he is in the basement and the basement is cold, give him a box filled with straw or something else for a bed. Raise it a few inches off the floor. We don't want to harp on this too much but regardless of how many times we mention it there will be a lot of dogs sleeping on bare, cold floors and in drafts, etc.

* * * *

We have received a number of queries on where to purchase certain breeds of dogs and are always glad to recommend the better breeders in this vicinity. The members of the National Capital Kennel Club and the Old Dominion Kennel Club constitute the greater part of good pure-bred dog breeders and we have their addresses and are familiar with the kind of dogs each breeds, so if we can help, drop a line in care of The Post.

Queries.

Q. Is there a law in the District which prohibits the clipping of dogs' ears.

A. No, thank heaven, there isn't. There are some breeds which would look like the devil with long ears. We have had less ear trouble with dog's whose ears had been cropped than with those with the natural ears and if done under a general anesthetic it is not particularly painful. We have seen pups romping and playing as if nothing had happened 15 minutes after coming out from under the anesthetic.

Q. I have been advised not to wash my dog in the winter time and also to wash him and make him lie in a warm place until dry. Is it harmful to wash him if this is done?

A. I don't know of anything worse than forcing or allowing a dog to lie around anywhere when wet. Wash your dog, by all means, when he needs it, but for the love of mike keep him moving until he is dry. Dry him as well as you can with cloths, etc. Then romp with him and keep him moving as actively as possible until he is dry.

Q. We have heard and read several times about, "Talking dogs." Has there to your knowledge ever been a real talking dog?

A. We can find no record of any dog ever having the power of speech, thank goodness. If they ever start talking, a lot of us will be out of jobs and a lot more will leave town.

Q. How is the word "Dachscund" pronounced? Is this the same breed which was called the "German Weiner Dog?"

A. We will do the best we can on the pronunciation and it is the same breed. The little fellows that are a dog-and-a-half-long and half-a-dog high and look as though they should have more legs, but at the same time are one of the smartest, cleanest and most affectionate dogs we have. Here goes. Daux-hund, is about as close as we can come.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs. Each query will be answered personally by mail whether published here or not. Address him in care of The Post.

Alabama to Meet Trojans in 1938 Football Opener

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Dec. 4 (AP).—Alabama's Crimson Tide will end the present season and start the next on the Pacific Coast, Coach Frank Thomas revealed tonight in announcing the football schedule for next year.

Meeting the University of California in Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, Alabama will face the University of Southern California next September 24 in the Coliseum at Los Angeles, just 14 miles from the Pasadena Bowl.

Southern California will supplant George Washington and North Carolina State will take the place of South Carolina. Other foes for next year were met this season, including six Southeastern Conference rivals.

The schedule:

September 24—Southern California at Los Angeles.

October 1—Howard College, here.

October 8—North Carolina State, Birmingham or Tuscaloosa.

October 15—Tennessee, Birmingham or Tuscaloosa.

October 22—Sewanee, here.

October 29—Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.

November 5—Tulane at Birmingham.

November 12—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

November 24—Vanderbilt at Birmingham.

Eagles Win.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 4.—The Flying Eagles defeated the Hyndman, Pa., Eagles at the Taylor gym by the score of 69 to 62. Adams paced the winners with 10 field goals, while Warcham chalked up 15 baskets for the Pennsy quartet.

Presidents Seek Revenge Against Dupont Clippers

The Washington Presidents, Dixie League champions will meet the Wilmington Clippers Sunday on the Pennsy Field in the Delaware city, to seek revenge for a beating the Clipers administered at the opening of the football season.

The Clippers, a protege of one of the DuPonts, defeated the Presidents, 13 to 6, in one of the most torrid frays witnessed by the Wilmington fans. Considerably strengthed by J. White, Lee Muth and Peterson, all linesmen, the Presidents expect to reverse the score.

White, a product of Catholic University, has been doing some flashy work in the guard and tackle positions while Muth, a former star of Marquette, and Peterson, former ace of West Virginia Wesleyan, are both great ends for snagging passes. Peterson played professional football with the Washington Redskins.

With Coach Gene Augusterfer's highly developed aerial offensive tuned to top notch form, passes are expected to be flying thick and fast from Flinging Bill Adamitis, ace passer of the Dixie League. Bob Makofske, Tom Oliver and Willis Benner are expected to form the backfield for the Presidents, to support Adamitis.

Schultz Will Direct Pirate Chain System

Pittsburgh, Dec. 4 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Baseball Club announced today that Joe Schultz had been obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals as field director for the minor league interests of the Pirates.

Schultz, a native of Pittsburgh, is 43 years old. He played with Pittsburgh in 1916, and during his active career on the diamond was with every club in the National League except the New York Giants.

For Christmas—Give a Pet.
For Suggestions, See the

Dogs and Pets

Classification 79

TODAY'S POST

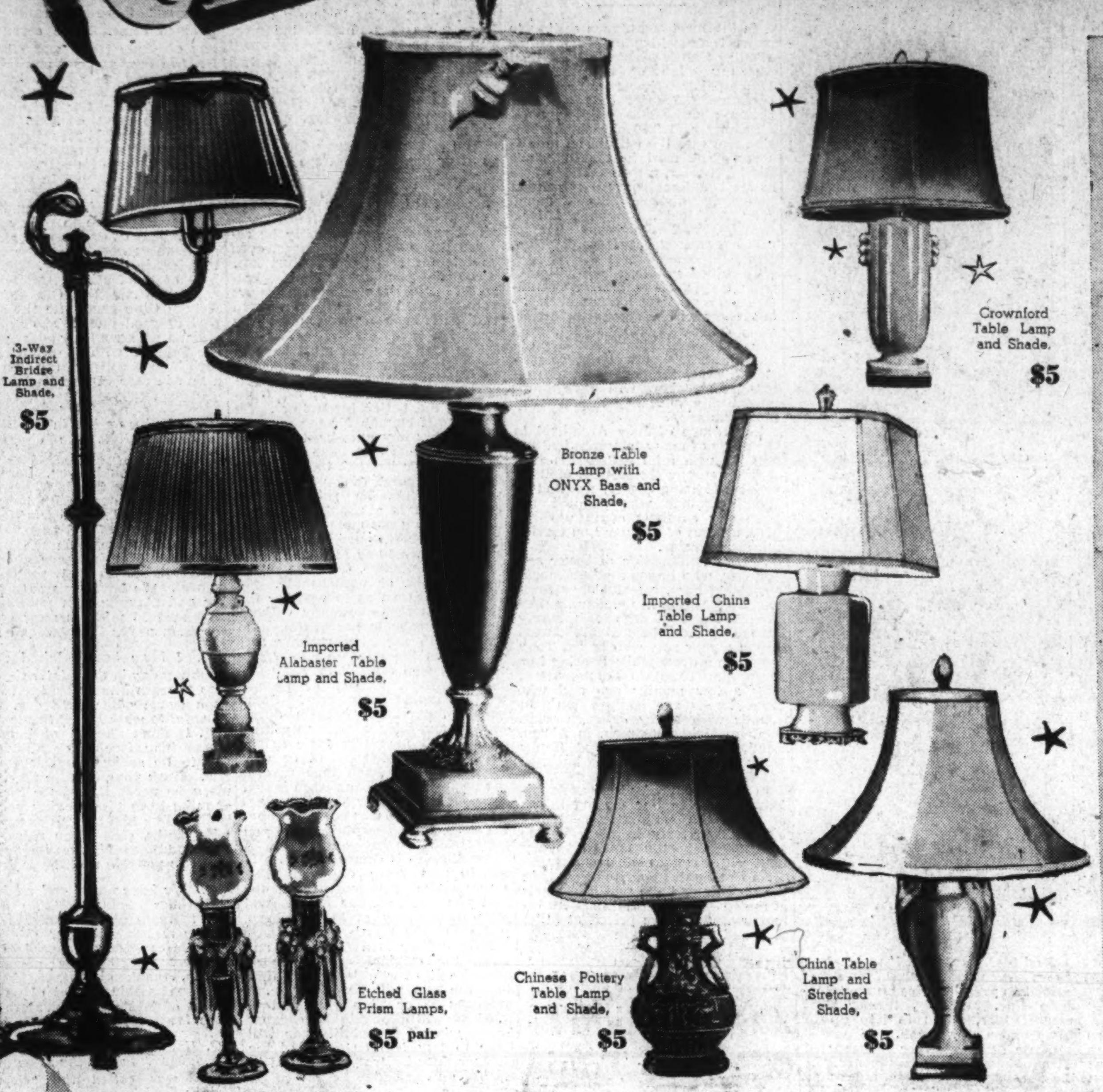
Classified Section

THE HECHT CO.

We've Achieved a New Record for what a Five-Dollar Bill Buys in This Christmas Sale of

LAMPS $5

EACH WITH SHADE



3-Way Indirect Bridge Lamp and Shade, $5

Bronze Table Lamp with ONYX Base and Shade, $5

Crownford Table Lamp and Shade, $5

Imported Alabaster Table Lamp and Shade, $5

Imported China Table Lamp and Shade, $5

Etched Glass Prism Lamps, $5 pair

Chinese Pottery Table Lamp and Shade, $5

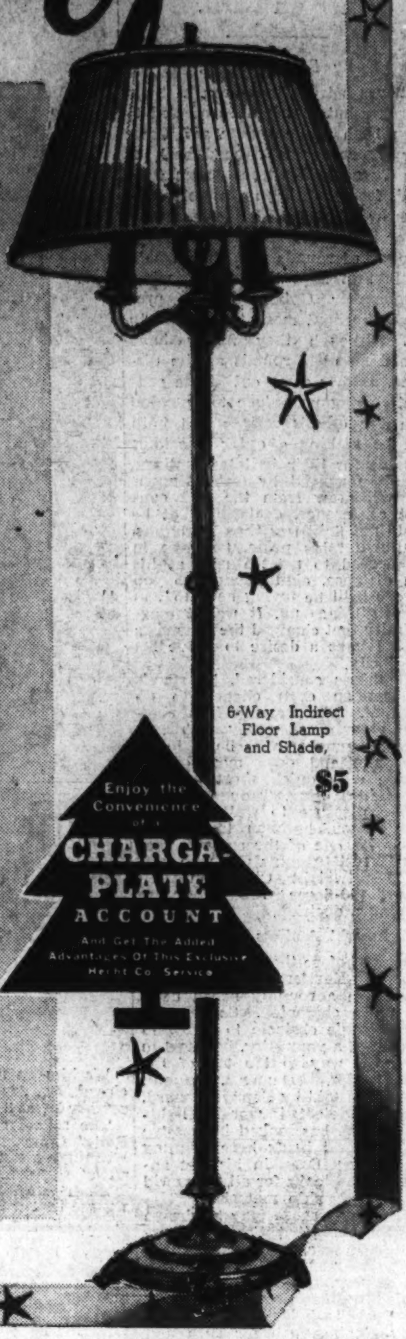
China Table Lamp and Stretched Shade, $5

Last Christmas our five-dollar lamp sale was the talk of the town. We knew we'd have to hustle some to live up to your expectations. However, we aren't worried. This year we have an even greater assortment. We aren't quoting valuations. We don't need to. One glance at them is enough. And, again, quantities are limited in some cases. They'd have to be, to sell for $5.

6-Way Indirect Lamps with Silk Shades	$5
3-Way Indirect Bridge Lamps with Silk Shades	$5
Table Lamps with fine Onyx Bases and Silk Shades	$5
Fine China Table Lamps with Silk Shades	$5
Handsome Etched Glass Table Lamps with Silk Shades	$5
Graceful Prism Lamps (with 10 prisms), a pair for	$5
5-Pc. Boudoir Sets (2 Boudoir Lamps and Bed Lamp)	$5
Modern Table Lamps with Silk Shades	$5
Colonial Maple Lamps with Silk Shades	$5
Imported Alabaster Table Lamps with Silk Shades	$5
3-Way Lounge Lamps with Silk Shades	$5
Figured Dresden Table Lamps with Silk Shades	$5

- *Silk Shades are Rayon-lined.*

(Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



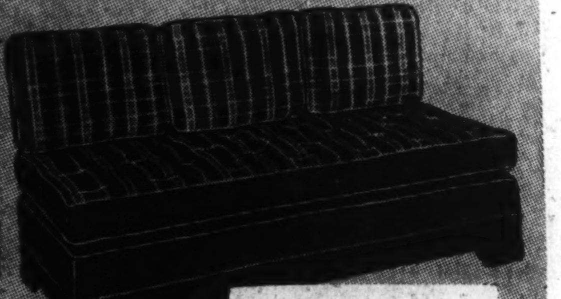
6-Way Indirect Floor Lamp and Shade, $5

Enjoy the Convenience of a
CHARGA-PLATE ACCOUNT
And Get The Added Advantages Of This Exclusive Hecht Co. Service

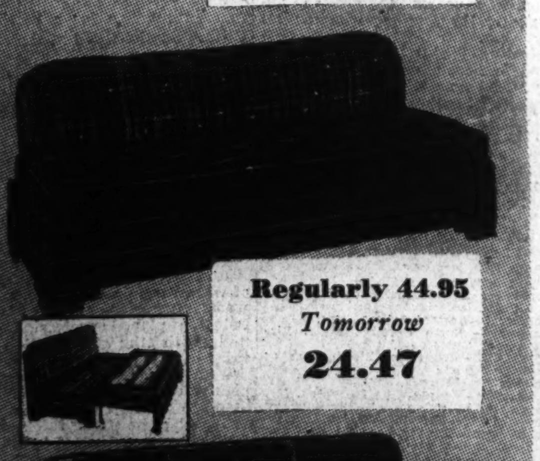
Famous SIMMONS and ECLIPSE Showroom Sample

TWIN DIVANS and SOFA BEDS

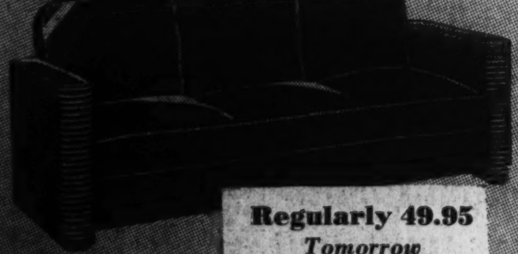
Savings of 1/4 to 1/2



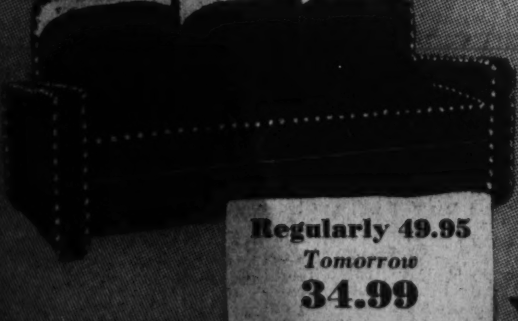
Regularly 29.95
Tomorrow
16.99



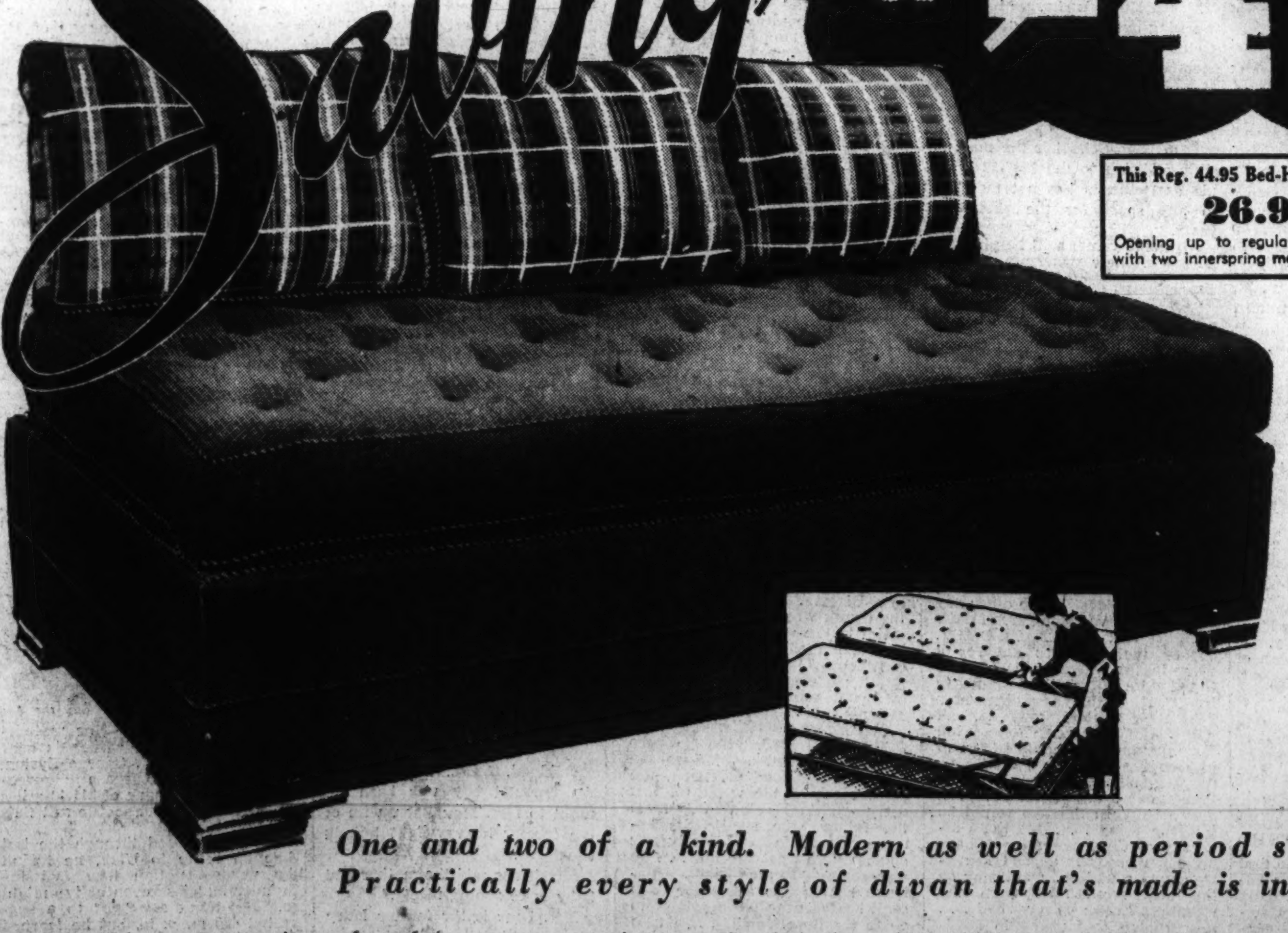
Regularly 44.95
Tomorrow
24.47



Regularly 49.95
Tomorrow
24.99



Regularly 49.95
Tomorrow
34.99



This Reg. 44.95 Bed-Hi Studio Divan
26.99
Opening up to regulation bed-height with two innerspring mattresses.

One and two of a kind. Modern as well as period styles! Practically every style of divan that's made is included!

We can picture but a few of the many, many divans and sofa beds you'll find here. Being samples, every divan represents the best of its type. Being Simmons and Eclipse samples, makes them doubly representative of the best types. Far, far too many to attempt describing, so we give you a brief resume in the column at the right:

USE THE LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN—1 TO 2 YEARS TO PAY

COLORS

Red	Blue
Green	Brown
Wine	Mahogany
Gold	Rust

Some in Solid Colors
Others in Contrasting Colors
Some with Contrasting Pillows

STYLES

- Regulation Divans
- Chrome Arm Divans
- Cogswell Sofa Beds
- Bed-Hi Sofa Beds
- Round Corner Divans
- Divans with Backs
- Bed-Hi Maple Arm Divans
- Bed-Hi Twin Divans
- Modern Sofa Beds
- Maple Sofa Beds
- Bedding Compartments
- Divans with Back and Arms

FABRICS

- Mohair Frieze
- Friezettes
- Rayon Tapestries
- Rayon Damasks
- Jungle Cloth
- Novelty Homespuns

SECTION III | EDITORIALS Special Articles

The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW America Speaks • Books | SECTION III

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1937

Institute's G. O. P. 'Convention' Calls for New Party Leaders

"Fireside Convention" Maps G. O. P. Policy

Below, the 1936 Republican National Convention.

Left, a Gallup reporter gets a fireside interview.

Senator Vandenberg.

Mayor LaGuardia.

Voters Give Views on Republican Strategy

Rank and File Believe Party Should Be More Liberal Than in 1936—Oppose Merger With Anti-New Deal Democrats.

By Dr. George Gallup.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—The American Institute of Public Opinion has just finished holding a "convention" of Republican voters in which, for the first time in history, a program for political action has been drawn up directly by the rank and file of the membership of a great party.

DR. GALLUP.

The Republican National Committee recently abandoned the idea of an official mid-term convention, fearing that, among other things, such a gathering might not be representative of the rank and file of the G. O. P. The Institute's 500 field reporters went directly to the rank and file in every State, holding the "convention" in the homes of typical Republican voters of all ages and income levels.

There it found what the voters themselves, who can truthfully say "We are the party," want their party to do.

What the Survey Revealed.

The survey revealed that:

1—The majority of Republicans polled are not satisfied with the present leadership of the G. O. P.

2—They believe that the development of new leaders is more important than the development of a new program.

3—They want the Republican Party to be more liberal in its social and economic viewpoint.

4—They oppose, by a vote of more than 7 to 3, formation of a new party through a merger with anti-New Deal Democrats.

5—They pick economy, tax reduction and restoration of business prosperity as chief issues for political campaigning.

These findings indicate that in the matter of leadership and program the John Does, and Mary Smiths of the party are in a mood for change, that a standpat conservatism is not desired by the rank and file. Instead the G. O. P. voters appear to favor the kind of tactics used by the Tory party in England which has skillfully maintained itself in power by changing its program and viewpoint to meet the times while adhering to conservative methods.

Probably the need for a change in tactics has been impressed on the rank and file by the fact that the Republicans now have less than one-fourth of the whole membership of Congress and only 7 Governors among the 48 States.

Last week an Institute survey showed that if the Congressional election were today, the G. O. P. would gain 46 seats in the House—an increase which would still leave the party trailing far behind the Democrats in Congress.

The Institute's "fireside convention" took up six topics in the form of six questions. These covered leadership, issues, party policy and candidates for 1940. The voting on candidates, in which Senator Vandenberg led with Mayor LaGuardia of New York a strong runner-up, is reported elsewhere today.

The voting on party leadership

Continued on Page 2.

REPUBLICAN VOTERS WRITE A PARTY PROGRAM

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Following are the results of the American Institute's survey of typical G. O. P. voters on the problems and policies of the Republican Party.

1. Are you satisfied with the present leadership of the Republican Party?

YES........39% NO........61%

2. Which do you think the Republicans need more—new leaders or a new program?

New Leaders....61% New Program....39%

3. If you were running the Republican Party, on what main issue would you appeal for votes?

a. Economy in Government spending.
b. Restoration of business prosperity.
c. Reduction of taxes.
d. Honest governmental policies.
e. Protection of Constitution and Courts.
f. A policy favorable to Labor.

4. Do you think the time has come to abandon the Republican Party and form a new party of anti-New Deal Democrats and Republicans?

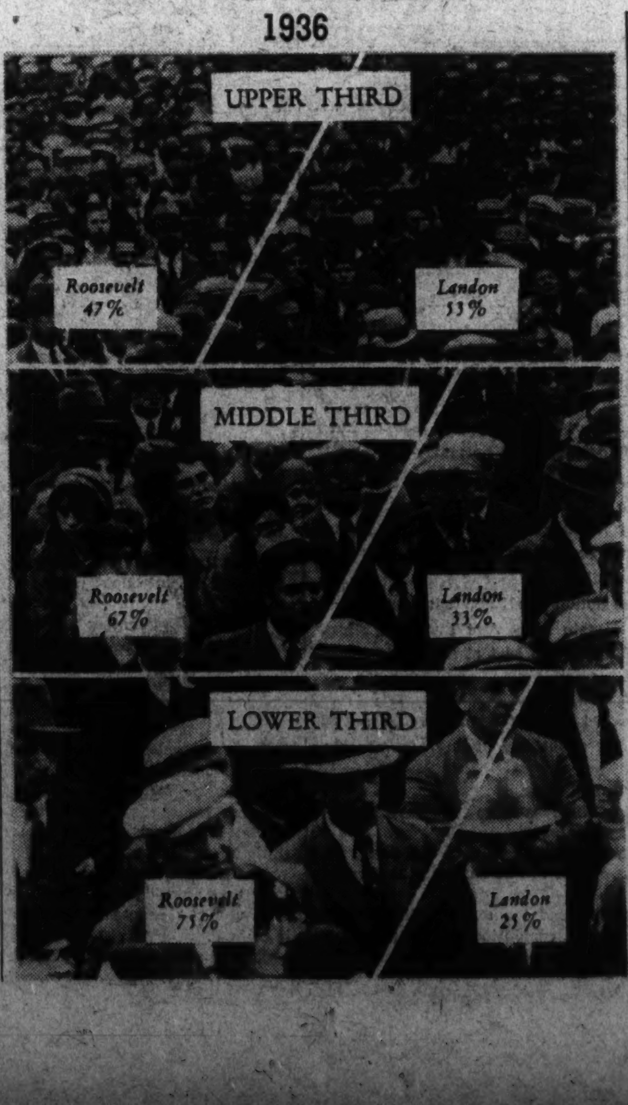
YES........23% NO........77%

5. Whom would you like to see as the Republican candidate in 1940?

1. VANDENBERG
2. LANDON
3. LaGUARDIA
4. HOOVER
5. BORAH
6. DEWEY

6. Should the Republican Party be more liberal, or more conservative than in 1936?

More Liberal	47%
More Conservative	12%
About the Same	41%



G. O. P. Must Cross Tracks To Recoup Political Losses

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Republican Chairman John Hamilton recently told a group of party workers that the Republicans lost the 1936 election because "your leadership forgot the men and women who live across the tracks in American life."

Chairman Hamilton put his finger on a truth which is abundantly evident in the surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion. These show that the party needs to reach down into the lower income level for votes.

The Institute has divided the voting population into three income groups: The upper third, the middle third and the lower third. Here is how the Republicans and Democrats share the vote in each group:

1936 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

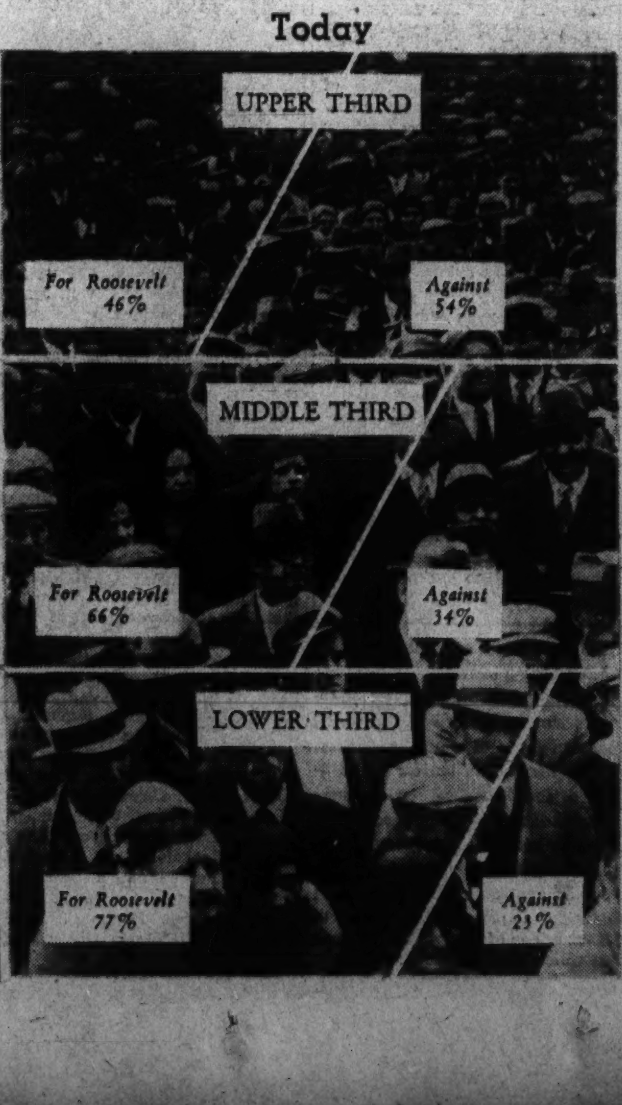
Income Group	*For Roosevelt*	*For Landon*
Upper Third	47%	53%
Middle Third	67	33
Lower Third	75	25

TODAY

Income Group	*For Roosevelt*	*Against Roosevelt*
Upper Third	46%	54%
Middle Third	66	34
Lower Third	77	23

Note that in the year since the Presidential election, the Republicans have made almost no gains in the middle and lower brackets.

Political strategists will point to the middle bracket as the place where the Republicans have their best chance to add voters. Some think the way to win these voters, who are now in favor of Roosevelt by a majority of 66 per cent, is through the adoption of more liberal policies.



Vandenberg in Lead For 1940 Nomination

LaGuardia and Dewey High Up on List of Potential Candidates—Landon's Popularity Down Since Last Poll.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg's popularity with Republican voters continues undiminished as another American Institute survey finds him the leading choice of rank and file Republicans for the presidential nomination in 1940. Senator Vandenberg was the first choice in a similar Institute survey reported last May.

Notable since the May survey has been the rise in national popularity of New York's small, aggressive Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia and his young, racket-busting district attorney-elect, Thomas E. Dewey.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of PUBLIC OPINION

Last May LaGuardia was far down in the list of those "also mentioned" by Republicans for the presidency. Today he ranks third among the choices for 1940. Dewey, who was not even mentioned in the May poll, now runs sixth.

LaGuardia's new national popularity is undoubtedly due to the enormous publicity he received when he got himself elected mayor for a second term last month, thereby establishing a record as the only reform mayor who has ever beaten Tammany Hall twice in succession.

Alf Landon and Herbert Hoover, the two Republican former candidates for the presidency, are also mentioned among the leaders by the Republican rank and file. But Landon's popularity has fallen off since May. At that time he polled more than one-quarter of all the votes cast, whereas today he receives approximately one-sixth.

Following is the order of mention for the six leading choices today.

1—VANDENBERG
2—LANDON
3—LaGUARDIA
4—HOOVER
5—BORAH
6—DEWEY

William Allen White, famed "grass-roots" editor of the Emporia, Kans., Gazette, pointed to La Guardian for 1940 in an editorial several months ago. Many conservative Republicans raised a skeptical eyebrow at the time, believing that LaGuardia's popularity was largely confined to the area around New York.

Today's survey indicates that the mayor has a substantial following on the two edges of the continent—in the Middle Atlantic section to the east, and along the Pacific Coast on the west. Vandenberg's popularity is uniformly high in all sections.

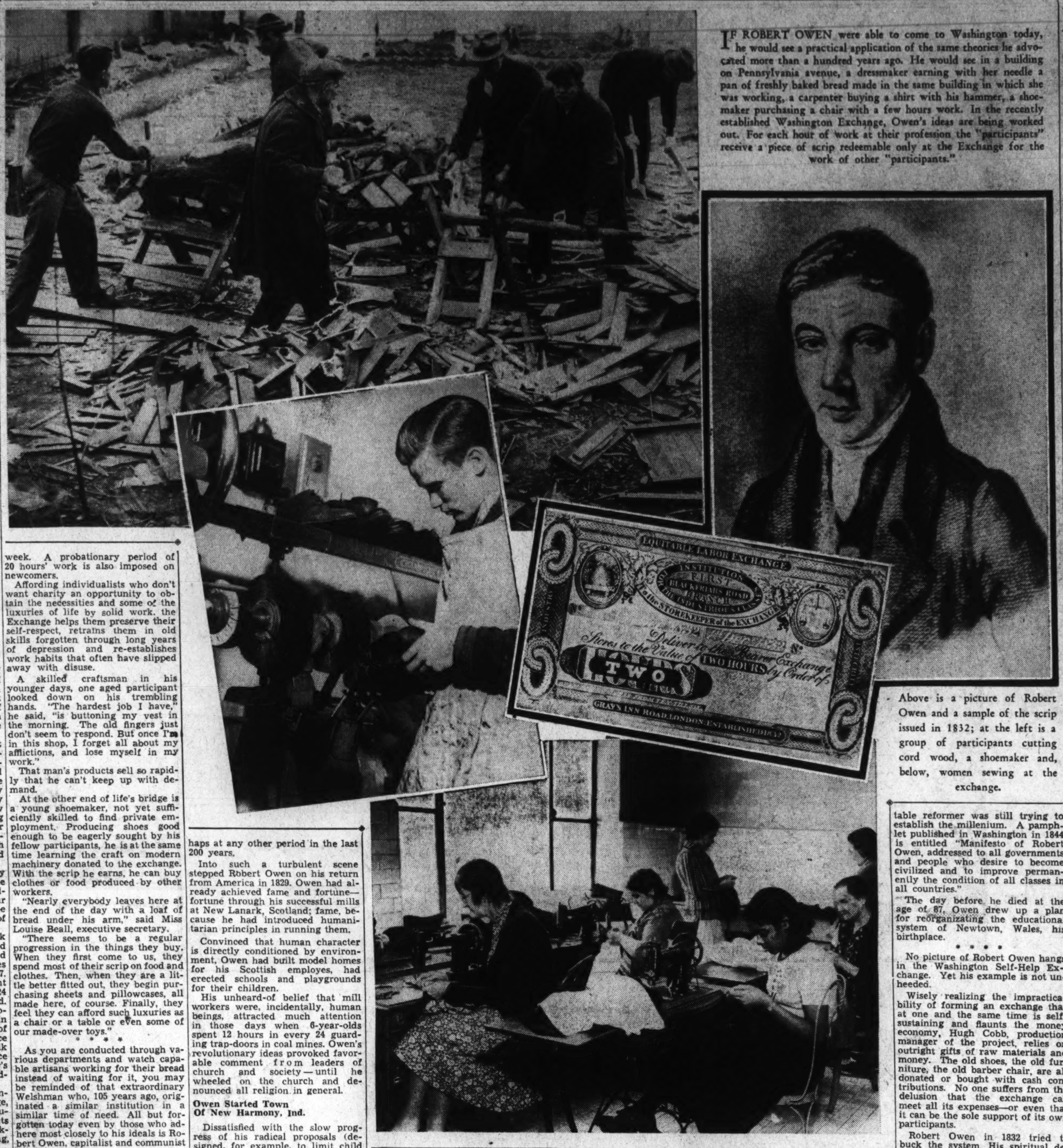
Following is the vote by sections, showing the leading two choices among Republicans in each section:

NEW ENGLAND	Vandenberg, Hoover
MIDDLE ATLANTIC	Vandenberg, LaGuardia
EAST CENTRAL	Vandenberg, Landon
WEST CENTRAL	Vandenberg, Landon
SOUTH	Landon, Vandenberg
ROCKY MOUNTAIN	Vandenberg, Landon
PACIFIC COAST	Vandenberg, LaGuardia

Today's survey is nothing more than a popularity poll. It is not a forecast of 1940. The popular lead-

Continued on Page 2.

Washington Self-Help Store Applies Relief Principles of Robert Owen


EQUITABLE LABOR EXCHANGE
INSTITUTION FIRST BLACKFRIARS ROAD BRANCH
FOR THE INDUSTRIOUS CLASSES
To the STOREKEEPER of the EXCHANGE
Deliver to the Bearer Exchange Stores to the Value of TWO HOURS by Order of
TWO
INDUSTRY
GRAYS INN ROAD, LONDON: ESTABLISHED 1832

IF ROBERT OWEN were able to come to Washington today, he would see a practical application of the same theories he advocated more than a hundred years ago. He would see in a building on Pennsylvania avenue, a dressmaker earning with her needle a pan of freshly baked bread made in the same building in which she was working, a carpenter buying a shirt with his hammer, a shoemaker purchasing a chair with a few hours work. In the recently established Washington Exchange, Owen's ideas are being worked out. For each hour of work at their profession the "participants" receive a piece of scrip redeemable only at the Exchange for the work of other "participants."

Above is a picture of Robert Owen and a sample of the scrip issued in 1832; at the left is a group of participants cutting cord wood, a shoemaker and, below, women sewing at the exchange.

Error in Idea Of First Shop Avoided Here

No Effort Made to Establish Market Value of Products.

Mmes. Stone and Morgenthau Among Sponsors of D.C.Plan.

By John Bertram Oakes.

"WHAT'S the price of this shirt?"

"Four hours."

Fantastic as they sound, the question and answer might be heard any business day in one store in Washington. They might also have been heard a century ago—in London—when workers were desperately trying to demonstrate that goods can be sold for labor instead of money.

Following the example of similar organizations established in the depression, the directors of the Washington Self-Help Exchange (Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., among them) have founded an interesting experiment in social economy which harks back at least to 1832, though not many people are aware of the fact.

At exchange headquarters at 2529 Pennsylvania avenue, unemployed workers manufacture certain commodities (quilts, shirts, furniture, bread, etc.) for other members of the same group—"participants" they are called.

Sale of Products Limited to Staff.

Limiting the sale of its products to its own workers, the Exchange expresses prices not in terms of dollars and cents, but in hours of work, indicated by pieces of scrip. For every purchase the participant must present a certain amount of scrip which has been earned, on a time basis, in other work in some department of the Exchange.

Many of the goods sold are not newly manufactured, but are remade within the shop. From contributions of old clothes and broken-down furniture emerge neat cotton dresses and sturdy chairs that the participants eagerly buy for their own use. When new materials enter into the renovating process a rough estimate of their value in labor-time (25 cents arbitrarily equals one hour, which equals one piece of scrip) is added to the price.

For example, an old shirt may require three hours' work to make it salable. If 25 cents' worth of additional cloth is used, an extra hour is added to the scrip price, and the shirt will sell for four pieces of scrip.

The well-stocked store last week contained a fur-trimmed coat priced at 24 pieces of scrip, renovated cloth coats at 8, children's dresses at 2, a flannelette nightgown at 7. For one hour's work a participant could buy 20 corn muffins or 24 rolls or three loaves of bread. Wood by the quarter-cord was going for eight pieces of scrip. In the restaurant a lunch consisting of meat loaf, turnips, spinach, rice pudding, rolls and butter, and milk or coffee was sold for only one piece of scrip—obtainable by an hour's work somewhere else in the building.

Smaller than its Richmond counterpart, the Washington Exchange, set up in its present quarters August 1, already includes departments of carpentry, upholstery, shoemaking, sewing, laundering, haircutting, baking—and then some.

The 70 participants include college graduates, WPA workers, unemployed craftsmen, small pensioners—and their wives. No color line is drawn. The only requirement is that participants work not less than two nor more than six hours a day—and not more than five days a week. A probationary period of 20 hours' work is also imposed on newcomers.

Affording individualists who don't want charity an opportunity to obtain the necessities and some of the luxuries of life by solid work, the Exchange helps them preserve their self-respect, retrains them in old skills forgotten through long years of depression and re-establishes work habits that often have slipped away with disuse.

A skilled craftsman in his younger days, one aged participant looked down on his trembling hands. "The hardest job I have," he said, "is buttoning my vest in the morning. The old fingers just don't seem to respond. But once I'm in this shop, I forget all about my afflictions, and lose myself in my work."

That man's products sell so rapidly that he can't keep up with demand.

At the other end of life's bridge is a young shoemaker, not yet sufficiently skilled to find private employment. Producing shoes good enough to be eagerly sought by his fellow participants, he is at the same time learning the craft on modern machinery donated to the exchange. With the scrip he earns, he can buy clothes or food produced by other workers.

"Nearly everybody leaves here at the end of the day with a loaf of bread under his arm," said Miss Louise Beall, executive secretary.

"There seems to be a regular progression in the things they buy. When they first come to us, they spend most of their scrip on food and clothes. Then, when they are a little better fitted out, they begin purchasing sheets and pillowcases, all made here, of course. Finally, they feel they can afford such luxuries as a chair or a table or even some of our made-over toys."

* * * *

As you are conducted through various departments and watch capable artisans working for their bread instead of waiting for it, you may be reminded of that extraordinary Welshman who, 105 years ago, originated a similar institution in a similar time of need. All but forgotten today even by those who adhere most closely to his ideals is Robert Owen, capitalist and communist par excellence.

Frantically shuttling between economic and political panaceas, the post-Napoleonic generation of English workmen, bewildered by fearsome machines that never complained and never tired, was moving closer to armed rebellion than perhaps at any other period in the last 200 years.

Into such a turbulent scene stepped Robert Owen on his return from America in 1829. Owen had already achieved fame and fortune—fortune through his successful mills at New Lanark, Scotland; fame, because he had introduced humanitarian principles in running them.

Convinced that human character is directly conditioned by environment, Owen had built model homes for his Scottish employes, had erected schools and playgrounds for their children.

His unheard-of belief that mill workers were, incidentally, human beings, attracted much attention in those days when 6-year-olds spent 12 hours in every 24 guarding trap-doors in coal mines. Owen's revolutionary ideas provoked favorable comment from leaders of church and society—until he wheeled on the church and denounced all religion in general.

Owen Started Town Of New Harmony, Ind.

Dissatisfied with the slow progress of his radical proposals (designed, for example, to limit child workers to a mere 10½ hours per day) Owen had sailed to America to establish a community where his broader social ideas might be realized.

At New Harmony, Ind., he founded a self-sustaining settlement based on common ownership of property. The idea of combining country with semi-industrial life has been revived in rural resettlement projects of a later day.

New Harmony eventually collapsed and Owen returned to England to be greeted as the leader of the trade union movement, which had flourished from the co-operative seeds he had sown before his departure for America. But the Owenite self-governing workshops were on an unsteady base, because they couldn't get rid of the goods they manufactured.

To overcome the difficulties hard-pressed artisans were experiencing in their efforts to buy and sell, Owen in 1832 formed his "National Equitable Labor Exchange." Accepting the theory that the amount of labor embodied in a commodity was the only fair measure of its value, Owen attempted to calculate in terms of man-hours the price of all products sold.

The basic idea was similar to that used in the Washington Self-Help Exchange, except that it was worked out in a more complicated way. It had to be, for Owen was attempting to make his brain child self-supporting. He therefore tried to compute accurately the labor value of all commodities offered by the exchange.

Flaw in Program Proved to Be Costly.

Washington's organization has not fallen into Owen's fallacy of believing that values can be satisfactorily calculated in an exchange system apart from, and yet in the middle of, a strictly competitive economy.

None the less, Owen's London exchange prospered for several months. "Labor Notes" were used instead of money, just as scrip is used on Pennsylvania avenue.

So successful was the London experiment that other exchanges on the same principles were soon established in Birmingham, Glasgow and Liverpool. The only trouble—and it proved fatal—was that goods priced below market rates were sold at once, and those above the market remained on the shelves. As G. D. H. Cole says in his "Life of Robert Owen," the exchanges didn't try to make a profit, so they couldn't afford to take a loss.

Losses they took until they were forced to close. The Birmingham branch, however, managed to shut up before the inevitable collapse and presented a small surplus it had on hand to a local hospital.

So ended Owen's great experiment in exchange, which in this highly modified form has been revived in the New World a century later.

There is no doubt that Owen would approve this revival—for America was the land of his hopes. And he would be particularly happy that some faint trace of his work remains in Washington.

For, in 1825, when he was visiting America to launch the ill-fated New Harmony experiment, Owen came to Washington to give an oration, whose title in published form reads as follows: "Discourse On a New System of Society, as delivered in the Hall of Representatives of the United States in presence of the President of the United States [Monroe] and President-elect [J. Q. Adams], heads of departments, members of Congress, etc., etc., on the 25th of February, 1825, by Robert Owen, of New Lanark."

Nineteen years later the indomitable reformer was still trying to establish the millenium. A pamphlet published in Washington in 1844 is entitled "Manifesto of Robert Owen, addressed to all governments and people who desire to become civilized and to improve permanently the condition of all classes in all countries."

The day before he died at the age of 87, Owen drew up a plan for reorganizating the educational system of Newtown, Wales, his birthplace.

* * * *

No picture of Robert Owen hangs in the Washington Self-Help Exchange. Yet his example is not unheeded.

Wisely realizing the impracticability of forming an exchange that at one and the same time is self-sustaining and flaunts the money economy, Hugh Cobb, production manager of the project, relies on outright gifts of raw materials and money. The old shoes, the old furniture, the old barber chair, are all donated or bought with cash contributions. No one suffers from the delusion that the exchange can meet all its expenses—or even that it can be the sole support of its own participants.

Robert Owen in 1832 tried to buck the system. His spiritual descendants in 1937 have learned a lesson in practical philanthropy from the idealistic mistakes of their visionary predecessor, whose great aim in life is still the goal of lesser men:

"To dispel past errors, until old things shall pass away, and all shall become new, and beautiful, and delightful, bringing unnumbered and unlimited blessings to every one."

Metal Craft Of Roosevelt Farm Shown

Hand-Wrought Pewter Exhibited Here at Writers' Studio.

First Lady Conceived Idea of Val-Kill 10 Years Ago.

By Leila Pier King.

WASHINGTONIANS interested in metal craft will have an opportunity this week to see an exhibit of hand wrought pewter sent direct from President Roosevelt's Hyde Park farm to the studio of the League of American Pen Women.

These heavy, beautifully fashioned pieces of pewter, made of the best metals, have the rich texture and charm of the old colonial pieces from which they are copied. Each article bears the Val-Kill trade mark and is created in the Forge, a building on the President's farm, established by Mrs. Roosevelt to furnish employment to several young men and renew interest in the age-old art of metal craft.

Motivated by interest in the welfare of others, Mrs. Roosevelt, with the co-operation of Caroline O'Day, Nancy Cook and Marion Dickerson, established the Val-Kill factory at Hyde Park in 1927 as a non-profit enterprise. Any accumulated surplus was used to train apprentices and expand the business. During the ten years of this arrangement the firm has gained a wide reputation for its reproductions of early American furniture and handcraft.

Recently the furniture shop at Val-Kill was turned over to Otto Berge, head cabinetmaker, and moved to a site just outside the President's Hyde Park estate. It is now carried on as a co-opeartive industry by the community. The pewter and iron craft under the direction of Arnold Berge, brother of Otto, was kept by Mrs. Roosevelt and her partners and is housed in a stucco structure known as the Forge. The Val-Kill cottage has been remodeled into a guest house where Youth Administration directors meet for conference.

Famous Plan Drafted At Hyde Park Picnic.

One summer day ten years ago the Roosevelt family, with three friends, who became partners of Mrs. Roosevelt in the Val-Kill venture, picnicked on the banks of a stream at Hyde Park and talked of many things. Their interests centered particularly on ways to better living conditions in the small rural community, and the now famous plan was formulated that has made history in social economics.

Life on the farm and small town has never been as glamorous as city life, and rural communities lose many of their best young men, and they in turn lose much that country life could give them if right conditions existed. Country women often find life drab and uninteresting, with no outlet for their talents.

"There must be a way," Mrs. Roosevelt insisted, "to brighten life for these people. Their problem is not only local but typical of thousands of such communities throughout the United States. One way to keep rural young men at home is to teach them a trade and give them an opportunity to earn money." Miss Cook, who taught wood working before the war and wanted to return to that work, said "Why not start a factory here for reproducing early American furniture?"

From her idea the plan was formulated and adopted and in 1927 the stone cottage, which now serves as a guest-conference house, was built for the furniture factory. At the time of its completion Mrs. Roosevelt remarked: "I get more personal sense of possession, I think, out of the cottage and its interior, which I saw assembled, painstakingly, than the average person does with his own home."

In preparation for the actual reproduction of furniture Mrs. Roose-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Institute of Public Opinion

Gallup

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

was decisive. By more than 6 to 4 (61% to 39%) the Republicans polled declared themselves not satisfied with the present leadership. New leaders are considered essential by 61 per cent of the voters, as against 39 per cent who think a new program is more important.

Each Republican was asked:

If you were running the Republican Party, on what main issue would you appeal for votes?

Perhaps the most interesting thing about the replies to this question is that the Constitution and the Supreme Court appear far down in the list of issues. A number of Republican leaders have been saying that Roosevelt's attempt to alter the Supreme Court should be made a primary issue by the Republicans in next year's Congressional election.

But the survey indicates that Republicans are less excited by that issue than by such subjects as economy in Government spending, tax reduction and fostering of business prosperity. There are the leading three issues mentioned, whereas protection of the Constitution and the courts runs fifth in the list.

The rank and file has been quick to see that the current slump in business has provided the Republicans with a ready-made political issue. Probably this is Roosevelt's most vulnerable spot. Only a few weeks ago the Institute reported that a majority of all voters (62 per cent) say they are not better off today than a year ago.

Another interesting aspect of todays survey is the relatively high vote in favor of a prolabor policy. Many Republican leaders are critical of the New Deal's friendliness toward labor as exemplified in the Wagner act and the proposed wage-hour legislation. Yet many Republican voters say the party should develop a program favorable to labor as one of the first seven issues on which to appeal for votes.

Next Week

Next week the Institute of Public Opinion will report a new survey on business conditions throughout the United States as seen and interpreted by the average voter.

Institute interviewers have been assigned to question voters in every State as follows:

Have you noticed any decline in business in this community during the last two months?

If so, do you blame the Roosevelt Administration—entirely? partly? not at all?

With Congress and Democratic political leaders busy thinking up ways to halt the slump, the survey on who is to blame will have special interest.

The results will be published exclusively in more than 50 American newspapers which have united to make Institute surveys possible.

Vandenberg

(Continued from page 1, column 8)

ers today may not be popular when the time comes to nominate a G. O. P. candidate for president. Many of them may not be considered "available" by the convention leaders.

Public popularity ebbs and flows like a tide. A number of Republican leaders who were high up in the list in previous Institute polls are not among the leading choices today. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., of New York, was in the top seven when the Institute conducted a G. O. P. popularity poll last January. Today his name is not among the leaders. But it is possible that he and others in the party may rise again to popularity, displacing some who enjoy public support today.

In addition to the six leading choices, the following Republicans received prominent mention for 1940 in today's survey:

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Charles P. Taft, Bruce Barton, Newton D. Baker, Robert La Follette, State Senator Lester Clee,of New Jersey; Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio, Supreme Court Justice Pierce Butler, Charles G. Dawes, Hamilton Fish, Glenn Frank, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Republican Chairman John Hamilton, Newspaper Publisher Frank E. Gannett, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Charles Lindbergh, Frank Knox, Joseph W. Martin, jr., Mayor Marvin of Syracuse, N. Y.; John D. Rockefeller, jr., Alfred E. Smith, Representative Bertand Snell, Newspaper Columnist Dorothy Thompson, Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia, Henry Ford and Owen D. Young.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

NO wonder the Secretary of Agriculture is getting cold feet!

If Mr. Wallace consults a chiropodist in the next few days, it won't be because of a temperature drop. There's an ever-normalcy epidemic running rampant through the Senate. It already has given Congress the hot foot and the Administration a bad case of chilblains.

Mr. Wallace has been five years selling this ever normal granary idea. Joseph might have thought of it first in Egypt, but the Secretary has a copyright on the plan in this country.

And now along comes the Senate and goes both Joseph and Wallace one better with an ever normalcy plus scheme that has set the secretary to writing letters about not overflowing your granaries until they are full and a lot of other things you talk about when your feet are chilly.

One can't blame the secretary. He's the fellow who has to keep the granary normal, once Congress decides what normalcy is. And it wouldn't be normal for the secretary to sit by and let Congress oversell him on his own idea.

Trouble is nearly every Senator has his individual notion of what an ever normal granary plan should be, and all of them are wrapped up in one package—the Senate farm bill.

And those Senators who have no notion at all about it keep asking embarassing questions about the Senate bill. And somehow all of the questions kick back on Mr. Wallace, who isn't at all responsible—so he says.

* * * *

TAKE THAT poser about chickens Senator Byrd keeps bringing up whenever they start talking about impounding corn for Mr. Wallace's granary.

Everytime, up bobs the Virginian, and queries:

"May the farmer feed that corn to chickens if he sells the eggs?"

Senator Pope will look a bit hurt and reply:

"The Senator raised that question with me two or three days ago, and since that time I have checked on the bill as carefully as I could so far as corn is concerned."

Then Pope will say that he has discussed the matter with persons in the Agriculture, and has reached the conclusion that "there may be removed from the sealed or stored portion of the grain sufficient for seed and for consumption on the farm, but not enough to feed stock or poultry for marketing."

But that doesn't satisfy Byrd, who usually follows through with something like this:

"Suppose a farmer had some chickens and sold half the eggs and ate half the eggs, could he use any of this corn to feed the chickens?"

And before Pope can look up the granary formulas, Byrd will change the problem all around, and put it like this:

"Suppose the chickens became very prolific at certain seasons of the year, and while normally the farmer did not sell any eggs, the chickens at certain seasons produced so many eggs that the farmer wanted to sell some of them?"

About this time, Pope begins to suspect that maybe Byrd doesn't want to know the answer, even if one could be found. But before he can mumble something about "technical infringement," the Virginian will be off again, like this:

"Another thing—I observe that the bill provides that a farmer who has a starving neighbor is not permitted to give him any corn or wheat that the farmer raises. Is it necessary to provide in the bill that a farmer shall not give away his own products?"

And so on, into next week.

* * * *

FOR DAYS Senators not professing to know anything about the farm bill have been trying to get explanations from those professing to know all about it.

There was the time Senator Borah asked what was meant by "parity price" and "parity income." For 15 minutes Senators tossed the question back and forth, without arriving at a definite answer. Senator Schwellenbach came the closest.

"It might best be put in this way," he said. "If on all farm commodities the farmers received parity prices, then all of the farmers together would receive a parity income."

That left Borah to conclude that "it is really one and the same thing in practical effect."

And there was the time Senator Ellender advised Senator Vandenberg that he needn't be afraid of shennanigans in the proposed farm referendum "because the secretary is to fix the way the referendum is going to be held."

"That is what I am afraid of," replied Vandenberg.

High Lights of the Week—The National and Foreign Scene in Pictures

FOREIGN MINISTER YVON DELBOS (above) left Paris Thursday night for a 17-day tour of France's friends and allies. Friday Delbos passed through Berlin, where his train stopped for half an hour, and Baron Constantin von Neurath, German foreign minister, paid him a surprise visit at the station. The two had a friendly talk, and then Delbos was off for Warsaw, where he was greeted by a large delegation of Polish statesmen and diplomats. Tomorrow the French minister will go to Bucharest and then on to Belgrade and Prague.

European Tour

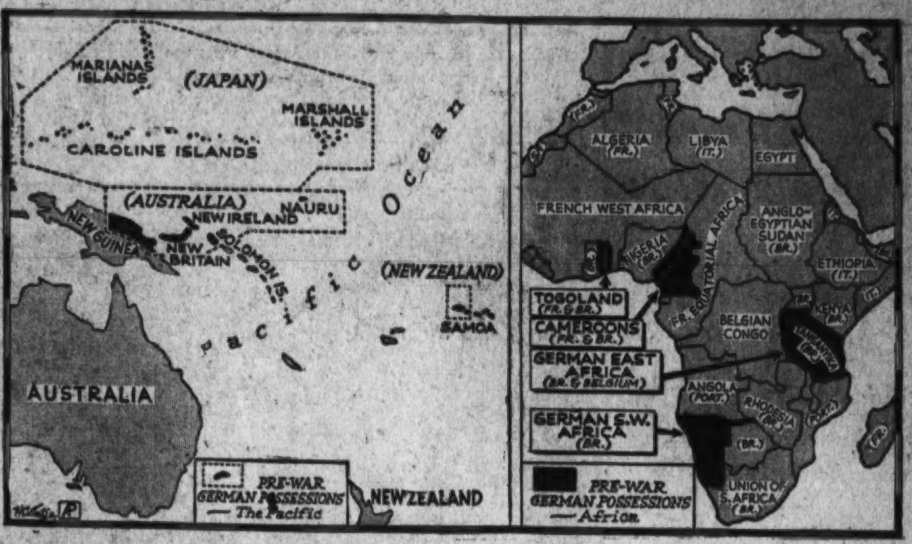
SHALL Germany be given all or a part of her pre-war colonies, or shall she be given a free hand to expand in eastern Europe, pushing out toward the large German populations in Austria and Czechoslovakia?

The British and French prime ministers and foreign secretaries discussed that question for two days last week and came to the following conclusions:

1. Some of Germany's colonial demands should be granted, but only as part of a general world peace settlement. And the other countries who received Germany colonies after the World War—Japan, Belgium, Portugal—should all be asked to contribute their share.

2. Britain and France will not give Germany carte blanche to expand in eastern Europe, but in the interests of maintaining peace on the Continent, Czechoslovakia and Austria will be urged to make moderate concessions to the Nazi government on the German minorities within their borders.

Yvon Delbos, French foreign minister, is now making a tour of four capitals (see map below) to explain the Anglo-French policy to the statesmen of Poland and the countries of the Little Entente—Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia.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PRE-WAR GERMAN POSSESSIONS — The Pacific
NEW ZEALAND
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LIBYA (IT.)
EGYPT
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NIGERIA (BR.)
FR. EQUATORIAL AFRICA
ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN (BR.)
ETHIOPIA (IT.)
KENYA (BR.)
TANGANYIKA (BR.)
BELGIAN CONGO
TOGOLAND (FR. & BR.)
CAMEROONS (FR. & BR.)
GERMAN EAST AFRICA (BR. & BELGIUM)
ANGOLA (PORT.)
RHODESIA (BR.)
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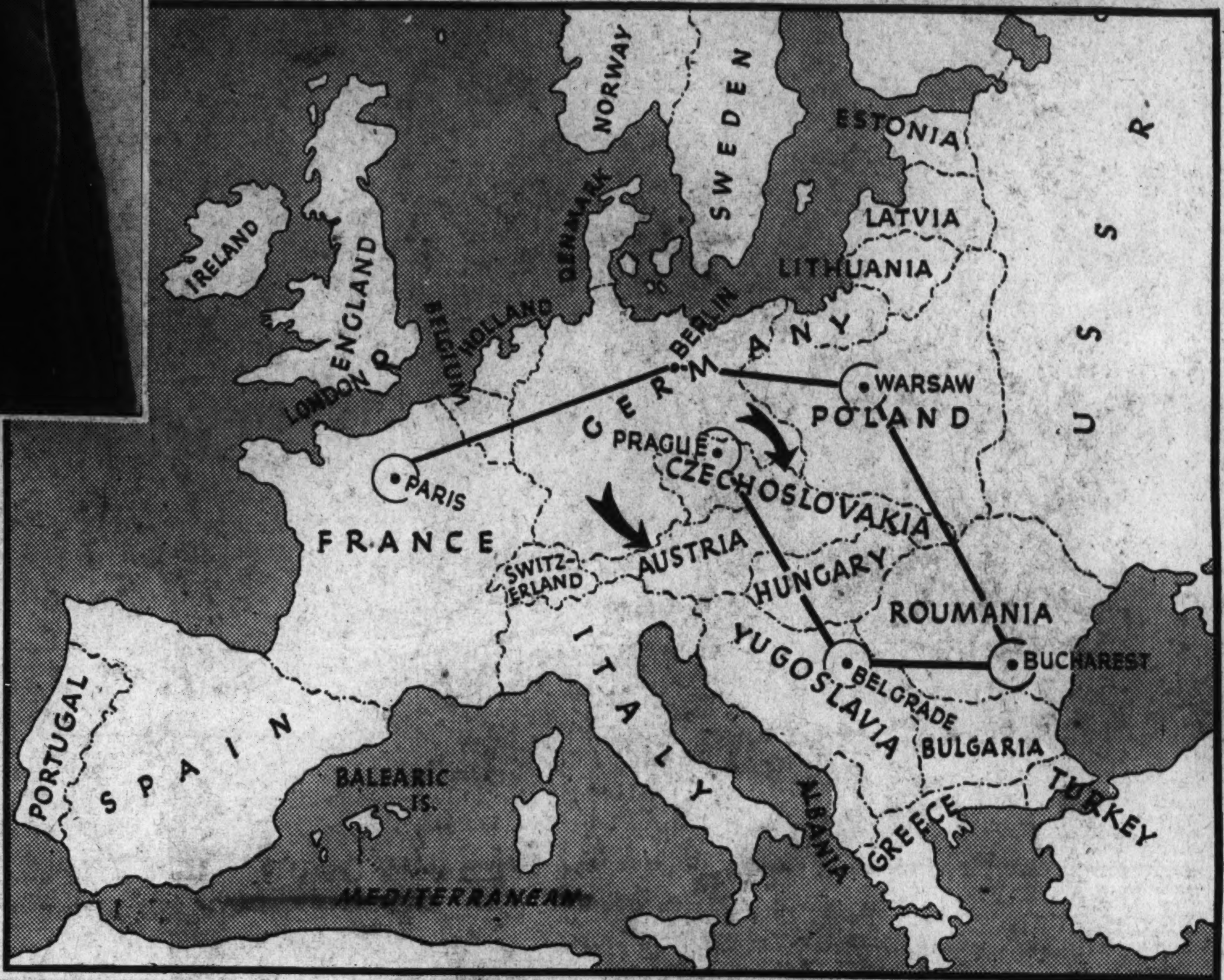
PRE-WAR GERMAN POSSESSIONS — Africa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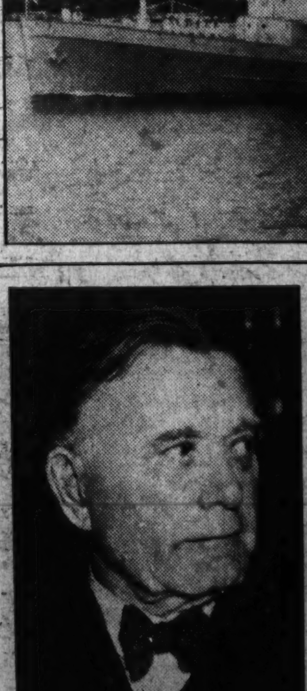
MEDITERRANEAN

F. D. R. Goes Fishing

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT enjoyed a few days of sunshine and "excellent fishing" off the Florida Keys last week. But by Friday his infected gum was bothering him and he decided to cut his vacation short and return to the White House tomorrow. Left, Secretary Marvin McIntyre studies a map of the cruise, and below, the yacht Potomac carrying the presidential party out of Miami harbor.



Senator William E. Borah (far left) declared the Administration farm bill "would bring about a reduction of crops when millions are hungry and in need." He advocated Government buying of excess crops to feed the needy.

* * * *

Senator Pat Harrison (left), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, called both the capital gains tax and the undivided profits levy "mistakes" that should be "acknowledged and corrected" in a radio speech Monday night. He assured business that Congress would make substantial modifications in the two laws to promote industrial recovery.

ON CAPITOL HILL

Stewart McDonald (left), Federal Housing Administrator and Marriner S. Eccles (right), chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve Board, discuss the President's housing measure with Representative Henry B. Steagall, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee.

Representative Joseph J. Mansfield, of Texas, places the required 218th signature on a petition to bring the wage and hours bill out of the House Rules Committee. Looking on are Representative Mary T. Norton, chairman of the House Labor Committee; Speaker William Bankhead and Representative Patrick J. Boland, Democratic whip.

U. S. Marines Halt Japanese Invasion of International Settlement

WHEN a cordon of Japanese soldiers was thrown around a 30-block area of the International Settlement Friday, Col. Charles F. B. Price (right), commander of the U. S. Marine Regiment in Shanghai, peremptorily demanded that the Japanese withdraw or his Marines (some of them below) would put them out. With many apologies, the Japanese commander immediately removed his forces.

Japanese troops (below) are rapidly approaching Nanking and predict the fall of the Chinese capital within a few days.

No Agreement

Efforts to bring about peace between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. bogged down completely last week when A. F. of L. head William Green and C. I. O. chief John L. Lewis held a three-day conference at the Willard Hotel, failed to find any common basis for agreement.

420-Foot Dive Makes Salvage of Treasure-Laden Merida Practical

Test Descent Is Rehearsal For Attempt

New Diving Equipment Also May Be Used for Lusitania.

Millions in Gold, Gems Await Successful Adventurers.

By F. MacDonald Bryan.

"HE'S made it. Max Gene Nohl, 27-year-old diver, using the new Craig-Nohl diving dress, has just descended 420 feet into Lake Michigan to exceed by 113 feet the mark set for deep-sea diving by Frank Crilley at Pearl Harbor in 1915."

An excited radio announcer, working from the deck of the Coast Guard cutter Antietem, 18 miles off Milwaukee in Lake Michigan, broadcast this to the world Wednesday afternoon. Wires flashed the story to the press everywhere and the latest chapter in diving history had been made and recorded.

Back of every effort lies a definite reason. Back of Mr. Nohl's daring, but carefully planned dive lies a series of reasons, all linked in with the sinking of the colorful-cargoed S. S. Merida 26 years ago. Suppose we turn back the pages and see what happened then.

"The Steamship Merida, of the Ward Line Sinks at Sea After Crash With the Admiral Farragut; 322 Passengers and Crew Are Saved. Vessel Plunges Down to 34-Fathom Grave as Last Lifeboat Leaves . . . 55 Miles Off the Chesapeake Capes Lies the Merida, One of the Finest Steamships of the Ward Line, Rammed by the Admiral Farragut Yesterday Morning."

This was front-page news in practically every morning newspaper in America May 13, 1911.

September 21, 1937, the Wall Street Journal carried the following: "W. Perrin Iverson, representing a group prominent in marine and insurance circles, signed a contract yesterday with Capt. John D. Craig, internationally known deep-sea diver, to co-operate in the salvaging of the Ward Liner Merida."

No Lives—But 400 Bars of Silver.

The New York Times amplified this statement by saying: "The only life lost was that of a cat, but 400 bars of pure silver, 699 bars of copper matte and the valuables of passengers fleeing the revolution in Mexico went to the bottom." Previous attempts to get the Merida have failed, but surveys have been made and a portion of her silver cargo has been seen. The coming salvage project was called a 'dress rehearsal' for a further attempt to salvage the Lusitania."

The story of the Merida's sinking is a thrilling episode of the sea. The story back of her large passenger list and valuable cargo is intriguing to the smallest detail. Until a year prior to the night the Merida was so suddenly sent to her watery tomb, Mexico had enjoyed a decade of comparative peace under the strong hand of Porfirio Diaz. In 1910 Francisco Madero started his first revolution. By May, 1911, it was only natural that, becoming apprehensive of the dangers of civil warfare, many of the wealthiest Mexicans would have taken the precautions to send their families, and considerable convertible wealth, out of the country. The Merida was one of the finest ships plying between Mexico and New York. Her final passenger list reads like a Mexican "Who's Who." Her known cargo is extremely valuable. A list of her rumored treasures would make a king's ransom. Her captain's calmness and a well-trained crew prevented what very easily could have been a major loss of life at sea.

Third Officer Middleton told a graphic story of her sinking. "When the Admiral Farragut crashed into the Merida, she tore a great hole into the latter's engine room, wrecking the electric dynamo, putting out all the lights and rendering the wireless plant useless," said Mr. Middleton. "In the dense fog that prevailed, the Merida was helpless except for the damaged Admiral Farragut standing by . . . The passengers were in a panic, as the majority were aroused from sound sleep, but under Capt. Robertson's calm directions, they were soon quieted and started on their way to the lifeboats."

They Say Famous Jewels Were Aboard.

The Merida sank within a few minutes after Capt. Robertson took off the last survivor. Her cargo went with her. Until recently, the claims paid by the insurance companies were unknown. Rumor was at work, however. It became a legend in shipping circles that the priceless crown jewels of Maximilian, whose short reign as Emperor of Mexico ended 70 years ago with his death before a Mexican firing squad, were aboard. The bishop of Yucatan, accompanied by two priests and several prominent laymen, was said to have had four staterooms guarded day and night. Rumor said "he was taking untold wealth back to safety in Rome."

Sailors told of seeing passengers stow away bars of gold and silver. Others told of intriguing conversations overheard.

That there is a basis for some of these rumors cannot be denied. A. Montes, wealthy planter of Progresso, Yucatan, claimed a jewel loss of $50,000,000. He was paid by the insurance company on that basis. Another passenger claimed he was taking "the finest collection of opals the world has ever seen to Paris." The disposition of his claim is unknown. Court records show individual claims ranging from $432 to $435,302. The approximate value of the silver and copper matte lost was listed at $266,127.

According to Capt. Archibald Robertson, "the purser found it necessary to use several staterooms in order to properly care for all the valuables entrusted to his care. Both the safes were crammed, as was the strong room. Mr. Middleton had shored the baggage room floor and walls so as to prevent the large cargo of silver ingots placed there from shifting. These ingots ocvered the entire floor and were piled to a height of 38 inches. Valuable baggage was packed to the ceiling of the baggage room." This statement has been verified by the third officer, as well as lesser members of the crew.

Reports of Treasure Stimulates Salvaging.

All these statistics and statements have made the salvaging of the Merida an inviting goal for even the most seasoned and hardened deep-sea salvaging units. One major difficulty had, until now, proved unsurmountable. The Merida is lying in 220 feet of water. One hundred and fifty feet has been considered the limit of practical deep-water commercial salvage work in standard diving dress. Men were ready and willing, but mobile equipment capable of withstanding those pressures was lacking.

Five million was salvaged from the sunken Egypt. The Lusitania was awaiting locating. Scores of wealth-laden wrecks lying beneath foreign waters were awaiting development of equipment capable of reaching and working them. Five different attempts to salvage the Merida were made. Five times these expeditions failed. Several times because of insufficient finance or inexperience. Usually because of lack of proper equipment.

Finally, in 1933, an expedition under the direction of John McElheron, a seasoned wrecking master, using deep-sea diving chambers, succeeded in not only locating the Merida, but in blasting away and removing a part of her superstructure. From inside the diving chamber, McElheron saw a portion of her cargo. His backers directed him to concentrate upon finding jewels instead of silver. He actually fought off "pirates" attempting to usurp the laws of salvage. Then, with success almost within his grasp, a combination of circumstances over which he had no control, forced him to abandon salvage operations. He returned to shore confident he would some day investigate the Merida's "treasure chests."

Craig Works To Perfect Dress.

Meanwhile Capt. John D. Craig, famous deep-sea diver and underwater explorer, had secured a contract in connection with the salvaging of the Lusitania, the mistress of the seas, whose sinking is credited with causing America's entry into the World War.

The Lusitania is lying 312 feet under the surface, just 5 feet deeper than any man had gone (until Wednesday) in standard diving dress, and that man was "not so well" for a lengthy period following his heroic contacting the submarine F-4 in Pearl Harbor, Honolulu.

Capt. Craig and Max Gene Nohl had been endeavoring to perfect a self-contained diving dress, a dress that would eliminate the dangerous life line and enable divers to work in greater depths for longer times. Craig felt the perfection of this dress would insure the success of the Lusitania expedition, especially as they would also have the Tritonia all-metal diving dress, probably the most scientific unlimited depth gear produced so far.

Rene Dussaq, Capt. Craig's personal aide, whose diving career has taken him from Tahitian waters to the Mediterranean, was making exhaustive tests in West Indian waters. His laboratory was the colorful Spanish Main, where every type water and weather conditions are available. Craig and Nohl were taking the data received from Dussaq, combining it with their own findings and continuing their research in Wisconsin quarry holes in Lake Michigan and off Bar Harbor, Me. Their tests were all being made under cover.

April 10, 1937, Capt. Craig came out in the open. With the co-operation of the U. S. Coast Guard, using the "Antietem" as a base 5 miles off Milwaukee, in Lake Michigan, Nohl and he became human guinea pigs. The General Electric Co.'s Nela Park research laboratories co-operated by supplying undersea lamps, each having a voltage of 5,000 watts. The all-important directional and lowering lines were a unique composite construction of steel wire strands and hemp rope strands. Elastic enough to withstand sudden strains, strong enough for any emergency. Diving history was in the making.

Dr. Edgar End of the Marquette University School of Medicine, ranking radio officials, who were observing radio equipment used by the divers, newspapermen and newsreel cameramen were aboard. The Milwaukee County Emergency Hospital's decompresssion chamber was manned and ready, should the daring divers become seized with the dreaded "bends."

Diver Came Up Bleeding at Nose.

The two "let's-see-what-will-happen" divers strolled around the bottom of Lake Michigan for 30 minutes making comparison tests. Craig, while wearing a standard type diving dress with the usual oxygen-nitrogen gas, became fouled and was "equeezed". He came up bleeding at the nose and mouth. Nohl, wearing the Craig-Nohl dress, using a new mixture of helium-oxygen gas, went to Craig's rescue and came out of the tests feeling so fine he was the speaker of the evening at a formal dinner that evening. Craig and Nohl knew they were on the right track.

Then came a series of experiments and tests at the Milwaukee County Emergency Hospital, where a decompression chamber and the facilities of Marquette University School of Medicine were placed at their disposal. Craig and Nohl had their eyes on the Merida, but they were far more interested in the scientific data to be obtained; facts learned, which would make opening a new field of research and economic endeavor possible.

McElheron had never despaired of trying again to obtain the Merida's prizes. He "talked" the Merida and what he had seen and believed possible at every opportunity. On the New York waterfront, one day, he met W. Perrin Iverson, prominent in marine circles. Iverson had long been interested in salvaging possibilities. He was ripe for contact with McElheron, the one man alive who had "opened up" the Merida; seen some of her "possibilities."

McElheron smothered Iverson with data. He conferred with insurance underwriters, admiralty attorneys, salvage engineers. They finally agreed an expedition to salvage the Merida had possibilities only if the highest trained personnel and finest equipment obtainable were available.

Capt. Craig was being featured in the adventure news of the day. His experiments and developments were being described in popular magazines and he sounded as though he might be "their man." They investigated.

Divers Were Adventurers All!

Their findings amazed them. Only 34 years old, Craig had led a storybook life. Several years ago, he assembled his crew of diving adventurers. With two exceptions, they were young men just a few years off the campus, true adventurers at heart, well seasoned by travel and experiences in out-of-the-way places, brawny, yet decidely scientifically minded. Actively inquistive and ever on the alert for something new, interesting, different, they had undergone a severe apprenticeship and training for the Lusitania project. This had been postponed because of the international situation. They were scattered, still experimenting, developing equipment, awaiting instructions for their next assignment.

Max Gene Nohl, of Milwaukee, the master diver, had been diving since the age of 14. When most boys were playing baseball, Nohl was learning how to dive. His thesis for his degree at M. I. T. was "A Self-Contained Diving Dress." Six feet 3 inches, 200-pound of all man, he was an ideal, heavy duty diver. Rene Dussaq, born in the Argentine, educated in Switzerland, Germany and France, 6 feet 1 inch without an excess ounce of flesh, a biologist by profession, a diver and photographer by inclination, he had been Capt. Craig's personal aide in the South Seas, in Mexican, Northern Atlantic and West Indian waters.

They Prepare For Final Chapter.

Ernie Crockett, ace diver, outstanding technician, Olympic wrestler; Doug Campbell, diver, flier, laboratory expert, Olympia swimmer; Tommy Larkin, diving color expert, crack technician; Bob Bryan, a Virginia boy, prep school swimmer, basketball, tennis and parallel bar star, who had persuaded Capt. Craig that a year with the Craig Crew as an apprentice diver and handy man would round out his pre-college preparation. The writer, a Texan by birth, world traveler and internationalist by choice, now a resident of Arlington, Va. This was the Craig Crew personnel.

The press of September 21 recorded their decision. Iverson and his associates wrote another chapter in the Merida's intriguing history by signing a contract with Capt. Craig to add his personnel and equipment to McElheron's and prepare for a last of March sailing date for what they hope and believe will be the Merida's final chapter.

IN the greedy hands of the Atlantic lies the Merida, right, which sank 26 years ago, carrying a fortune in silver bars and jewels. Several attempts to salvage the Merida have resulted in failure because of the depth at which she lies. When Max Gene Nohl broke the deep water diving record in Lake Michigan last week, he was making the last of a series of tests to perfect a diving suit which would enable him to reach the fortune of the Merida.

NOHL and Capt. John D. Craig, who will direct the salvaging of the Merida.

MAX NOHL being helped out of his suit after diving 420 feet, a record depth.

Britain Views Askance Nazi Colonies' Return

Military, Not Economic Necessities of Reich Would be Satisfied by Restoration, London Official Quarters Hint.

By James C. Oldfield

London—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—The British government is reported to have decided Germany's demands for reurn of her pre-World War colonies are based solely on reasons of prestige and would give her important strategic bases on the African coast.

Exhaustive inquiry was said in informed quarters to have convinced British leaders that restoration of former colonies would not satisfy the present economic necessities of the Reich. Thus, it was repeated in these quarters that a re-shuffle of colonies or raw materials could be considered only as part of a general settlement of Europe's outstanding issues threatening peace.

The colonies Germany lost in 1919 and their present mandatory powers—states administering them "on trust" from the League of Nations—are:

GERMAN EAST AFRICA—Now split into Kenya and Tanganyika, given to Britain.

URUNDI AND RUANDA—A strip of former German East Africa bordering Belgian Congo and given to Belgium.

GERMAN SOUTH WEST AFRICA—Given to the British Dominion, Union of South Africa and renamed South West Africa.

TOGOLAND (WEST AFRICA)—Two thirds to France, one third to Britain.

CAMEROONS (WEST AFRICA)—Five-sixths to France, one-sixth to Britain.

NEW GUINEA AND BISMARK ARCHIPELAGO (PACIFIC)—Given to Australia.

SAMOA (PACIFIC)—Given to New Zealand.

SHANTUNG PENINSULA, CARDLINE, MARSHALL AND LADRONE ISLANDS (PACIFIC)—Given to Japan.

(Italy obtained the Austrian Tyrol by the Treaty of Versailles and in 1919, a strip of Jubaland (Africa) from Britain, in 1935, a strip of Somaliland (Africa) from France.)

British and French military experts will probably have the last word in any colonial discussions. The return to Germany of Tanganyika and Kenya in the present disturbed world situation would vitally harm British security, some of them argue. They could be used as submarine and air bases. Hostile forces established there could cut the cape to Cairo Air Line. They could be formed into a bloc with Italian Somaliland, Eritrea and Ethiopia, threatening Anglo-Egyptian Sudan to the Northwest and British Somaliland, French Somaliland and the Red Sea to the northeast.

France has the same argument about Togoland and the Cameroons. South Africa and Rhodesia consider Southwest Africa a vital bulwark in their defense systems. Cession of such territory might have repercussions on the native peoples throughout Africa, extending to India and the Far East, they declare. The fever for frontier revision might spread to Europe, raising the question of the former boundaries of the fatherland, Polish corridor, and former enemy countries.

Nazi propaganda has been active in some of the former colonies. Some new Guinea children are reported to have been taught by missionaries to shout "Heil Hitler" and to use the Swastika emblem. Official British quarters have so far ignored the recent declaration by the chief of the Nazi colonial political office, Bavarian Gen. Ritter von Epp, that "impending action of the Fuehrer" will "provide a satisfactory solution of the colonial question." Speculation over Gen. von Epp's meaning centered on a possible meeting of the Reichstag to hear a colonial blast by the Fuehrer, coincident with Italian and Japanese announcements in favor of revision of the treaty of Versaille's territorial clauses.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Regular Session of Congress Convenes.

The regular session of Congress convened on the 4th instant with a quorum in both houses present. It is hoped that this session will be more fruitful than the Extra-Session which closed a few weeks ago and which did nothing to alleviate the financial condition of the country. Among those who answered to the first roll-call in the Senate were James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania; Henry Clay, of Kentucky, and Thomas Benton, of Missouri. John Calhoun, of South Carolina, and Daniel Webster, of Massachusetts, are en route to the Capital. Among those present in the House are John Quincy Adams, former President of the United States; Millard Filmore, and James K. Polk, the Speaker of the House.

After organization and the appointment of committees from both houses to notify the President that Congress was ready for business, the Speaker of the House laid before that body a report of the First Comptroller of the Treasury, in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress of 1809, showing the present status of the accounts of the Government which have remained unsettled, on which balances appear to have been due more than three years prior to September 30 of this year. Many members of the House believe that some system should be inaugurated which will enable the Government to pay its debts before the expiration of so many years. Such existing procedure seems too lax, and tends to affect the credit of the Federal Government.

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President Van Buren's Message to Congress.

The annual message of the President of the United States was read in both houses of Congress on the 5th instant, and after "renewing his expression of devout gratitude to the Giver of All Good" and to Gen. Jackson, his immediate predecessor, Mr. Van Buren expressed thanks for the "blessing of domestic tranquillity and all the elements of national prosperity" (What prosperity? inquired the Whigs) . . . and for the judicious legislation and the natural and boundless resources of the country which have afforded wise and timely aid to private enterprise.

The President complimented former President Jackson for the collection of the French debt which had restored "to the mercantile community so many millions of which they had been wrongfully divested." (Applause in Wall Street.)

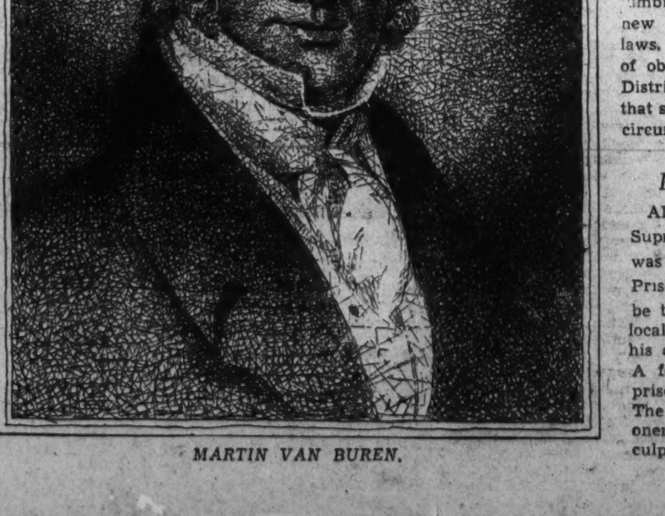
Our northeast boundary, the President said, is still a source of friction between Great Britain and the United States, to say nothing of the hardships which have been endured by the inhabitants of Maine thereby; and although the attention of Congress has been called to this injustice several times nothing has been done. The old disputed line of 1783 is still no line at all. The President urged that this question be settled without further delay.

With all other countries of the European continent the President was able to report most favorable political and commercial relations. The government of Austria has been duly recognized and diplomatic envoys are now being exchanged.

The raging civil war in Spain was a source of regret, both spiritually and financially to the President: the latter, because the Queen of Spain had informed the President that she would be unable to pay the present installment of interest due on her debt to the United States and the President adds: "similar features may be expected to happen until a portion of the resources of her kingdom can be devoted to the extinguishment of its foreign debt."

The independent nations of South and Central America, with the exception of Mexico, enjoy with us a fine relation of amity and commerce the President reported. But Mexico, in the light of our relations with the new Republic of Texas, has not found itself in a position to prevent injustices to our citizens resident within her borders, nor to treat our commercial vessels with due respect. There have been many promises made by the Mexican Minister to the United States regarding the many claims of our citizens against the United States of Mexico—claims outstanding for several years—but these promises seem to be about all American citizens will get unless the United States finds itself ready to take some drastic action. The President ask for instructions on this important matter.

As to his subTreasury plan which he offered at the late Special Session he reiterated his request for the inauguration of this scheme, and in respect thereto he would appreciate it if "the majority of Congress would see the public welfare in a different light."



MARTIN VAN BUREN.

As to the sale of public lands he recommended that the price per acre be lowered to their intrinsic value so that those who had taken their seat upon public lands without authority might find it possible to pay for the lands thus seized. Besides, such a reduction in price would encourage settlers and prevent such large acreage falling into the hands of a few affluent persons. This is particularly necessary since these lands have been made more habitable by the removal of so many Indian tribes to land purchased for them by the Government west of the Mississippi, where the Indians would find "a greater abundance of game as an inducement."

In closing, the President asked for additional funds for the Army and Navy, pointing to the urgent need for the establishment of Army posts to protect the Indian tribes with whom the Government had treaties guaranteeing the quiet enjoyment of their new lands, and the establishment of manufacturies for the production of ordnance and gun-powder.

However, he did not overlook the District of Columbia, for he asked that Congress give the District a new code of civil and criminal laws. The present laws, he said, "are not only very defective, but full of obsolete or inconvenient provisions . . . that the District has never yet been subjected to or received that special and comprehensive legislation which these circumstances demand."

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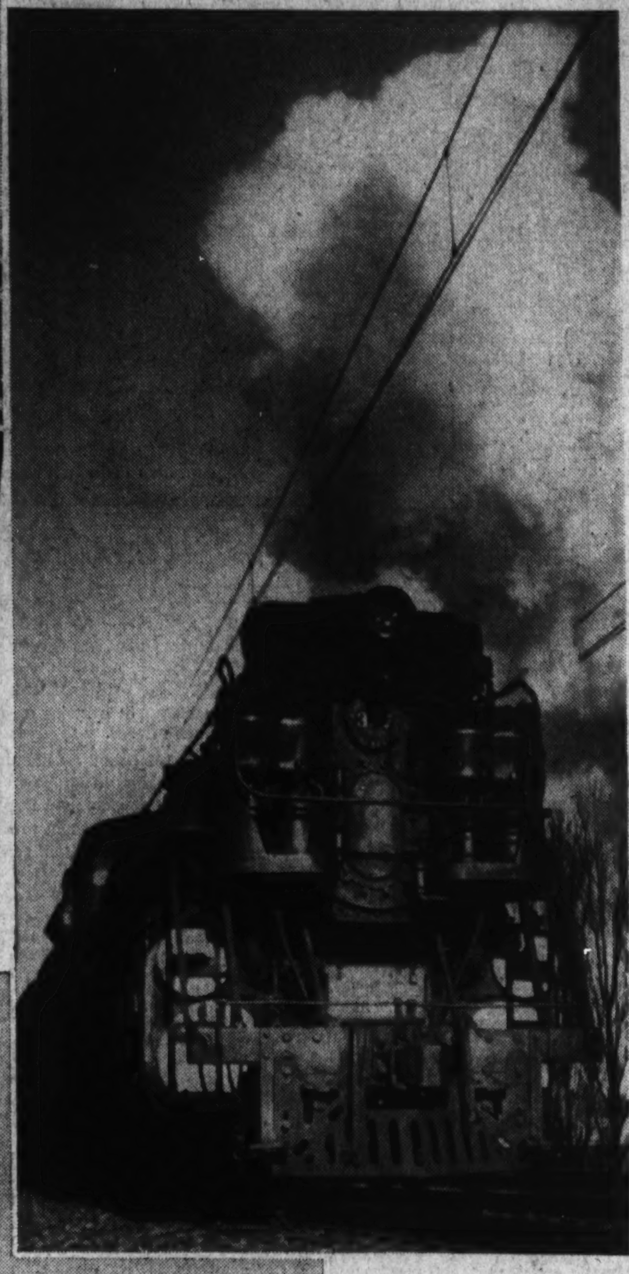
Prisoner Escapes in Female Attire.

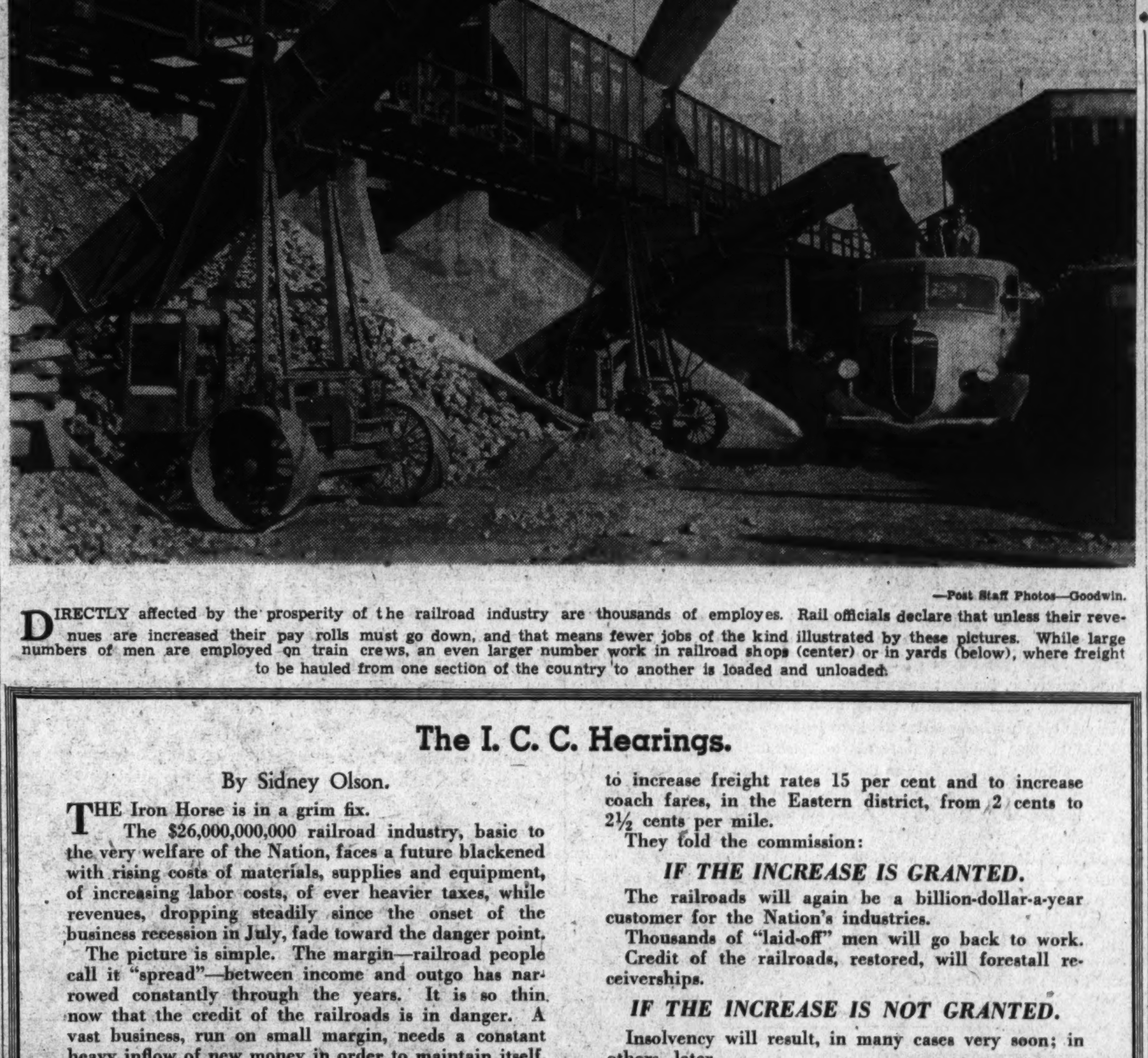
ALBANY, N. Y.—At the present session of the Supreme Court in this city a man named Clark was sentenced to serve five years in Sing Sing Prison. Upon the forenoon of the day he was to be transferred to Sing Sing his wife called at our local jail to say good-by. She soon returned from his cell with her face buried in her handkerchief. A few minutes later it was discovered that the prisoner had escaped by donning his wife's clothes. The faithful wife was left in the cell in the prisoner's place. Police are now searching for the culprit.

Clement Presents Eastern Railroads' Brief for Increased Fares



OVER THOUSANDS of miles of railways' powerful steel juggernauts, left and below, pull a Nation's commerce and its prosperity. Pointing out the high cost of operating modern trains over modern roadbeds, rail chiefs now want the Government to increase freight rates.

Working for the railroad are the men at right and below—one puts on a new tire, the other welds steel



—Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.

DIRECTLY affected by the prosperity of the railroad industry are thousands of employes. Rail officials declare that unless their revenues are increased their pay rolls must go down, and that means fewer jobs of the kind illustrated by these pictures. While large numbers of men are employed on train crews, an even larger number work in railroad shops (center) or in yards (below), where freight to be hauled from one section of the country to another is loaded and unloaded.

The I. C. C. Hearings.

By Sidney Olson.

THE Iron Horse is in a grim fix.

The $26,000,000,000 railroad industry, basic to the very welfare of the Nation, faces a future blackened with rising costs of materials, supplies and equipment, of increasing labor costs, of ever heavier taxes, while revenues, dropping steadily since the onset of the business recession in July, fade toward the danger point.

The picture is simple. The margin—railroad people call it "spread"—between income and outgo has narrowed constantly through the years. It is so thin now that the credit of the railroads is in danger. A vast business, run on small margin, needs a constant heavy inflow of new money in order to maintain itself, perform its essential services and continue in business. Investors are reluctant to pour funds into a business where returns are small or infrequent, or both.

The railroads cleaned house during the depression. Weak spots, in many instances, were eliminated. Management concentrated on efficiency, raising standards while slashing costs. Under the most intense and searching scrutiny ever given any business by this Government in its history, the railroads have managed themselves well and soundly in the past few years.

Last week, in a scene unprecedented in the history of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Presidents of the biggest railroads in the country filed to the witness chair to plead with the I. C. C. for permission to increase freight rates 15 per cent and to increase coach fares, in the Eastern district, from 2 cents to 2½ cents per mile.

They told the commission:

IF THE INCREASE IS GRANTED.

The railroads will again be a billion-dollar-a-year customer for the Nation's industries.

Thousands of "laid-off" men will go back to work.

Credit of the railroads, restored, will forestall receiverships.

IF THE INCREASE IS NOT GRANTED.

Insolvency will result, in many cases very soon; in others, later.

Many made the point that insolvency may result anyway, even if this increase is granted. They held the increase actually insufficient.

All agreed that action at once is imperative. One president said: "Our house is on fire."

The commission, abandoning much of its cumbersome procedure, moved as fast as it knows how, setting regional hearings throughout the country during January, with final arguments here on February 7. The commission took a year to settle the last rate case—much smaller than this one.

If it takes a year to decide this case the long grass may be waving between the rotted ties and over the rusted rails by that time, some said.

Government Raised Rates In War Time

Boost of ½ Cent Asked Now Is Lower Than Federal Advance.

Service Improvement Is Called Greatest in Nation's History.

Cites Pennsy Maintenance Far Behind

Increased Wages, Costs of Materials Also Pointed Out.

Depression Weathered, But What About the Future, He Asks.

In the following article Mr. Clement expresses the views which he presented at the Interstate Commerce Commission hearings last week.

By M. W. Clement

President, Pennsylvania Railroad

WHEN I became operating vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad in the fall of 1926, we had about 210,000 men on the pay roll.

Notwithstanding the fact that business was on the upward trend in this country, I had the firm conviction that expenses on the Pennsylvania Railroad were so near the revenues we were receiving for the services performed, that it was necessary to change our processes in order that our transportation could be performed at less expense per dollar of revenue.

That evolution was continuous into 1929. By February, 1929, we had about 165,000 employes. The result was that '29, with less gross than '26, produced close to 35 millions more net.

Notwithstanding this period from '26 to '29, one could not help but sense that some time good things would come to an end, and we did everything we could to up-build our property, putting in an average of over 200,000 tons of new rail a year for five years, and with ties and other extraordinary maintenance work in proportion, prepared this property for what might be in the offing. Power was taken care of proportionately; the big power increased and the small power was destroyed. So that we hit the depression in the "pink" of condition and efficiency.

In the fall of '30, there came the full realization that we were in a major depression. In the years '31 and '32, we tried to eliminate expenses as fast as business decreased. The tide was with us, prices were decreasing, labor took a 10 per cent reduction in pay in February, 1932, and we ended up by February, 1933, with 109,000 employes on the pay roll; and for 1932, a rail renewal of 7,500 tons and a tie renewal of a million. In 1932, we just slightly exceeded our fixed charges. That we will call the low ebb as to earnings, and the low ebb as to expenses.

Deferred Maintenance More Than Half Billion.

I testified before this commission in May, 1933, in I. C. C. Docket 26,000, that the deferred roadway and equipment maintenance on the railroads of the eastern district of the country was over $500,000,000. Since that time I have seen but little of this deferred maintenance made up by repairs.

On my own road, in the period 1926 to 1936, we have destroyed 68,000 cars, and in the same period we have destroyed over 3,000 engines. This deferred maintenance has been partly made up and capacity maintained, as far as we are concerned, by capital expenditures and improved transportation methods. We have built or acquired 40,000 cars more suited to modern transportation during this same period. We have added 502 steam engines and 215 electric engines. But we still have excess bad order freight cars of about 24,000 and deferred maintenance in passenger cars which together require close to $20,000,000 to make up this deferred maintenance; and 20 per cent of our power is in bad order, with the tendency upward (which is too high a per cent), involving about $2,000,000 to bring to normal. The accumulation of deferred maintenance in rail and track is still over $40,000,000.

Wages, with the restoration of the 10 per cent and the recent advance, have increased $33,500,000 on the Pennsylvania Railroad. The increased cost of materials and supplies, including fuel, totals $31,000,000. Other odds and ends bring the total increased cost up to $70,000,000 a year.

These expenses, increasing progressively over the period of the last five years, have been met with a constant increase in efficiency, improvement in service and reduction in costs of operation. There were certain increases in maintenance during this period, made necessary by the pickup in business.

Net Income Advanced $15,000,000 in 1937.

In other words, it has been the effort of this company to keep this property in a constant state of efficiency, with a minimum of expenditures, for the volume of business it was doing, so that at the end of 1937, with about $130,000.000 more gross than we had in 1932, there was an increase in the net income of about $15,000,000. With any upturn in business paralleling these increased expenses we have had to absorb, there has been the necessity of building up on our maintenance, both in equipment and way, to keep the railroad in proper condition to handle this business, so that out of this increase of $130,000,000 in gross we would have been able to turn but about 12 cents on the dollar into profit. And any property that with a 33 1-3 pickup in business cannot save more than 12 cents on the dollar is not in a healthy business condition. And I hate to think what is before us next year, with expenses and revenues as they are today.

So, during this period I am discussing, we first enjoyed relative prosperity, but later were subjected to a depression of unprecedented severity. We were able, out of our revenues during prosperity, to prepare for the depression. Revenues today, compared with expenditures, afford no such cushion against the future.

As we approach 1938 we confront this situation: We had fair maintenance in the fore part of 1937, very little in the last part of 1937. So that we shall probably have to skim the maintenance at least in the fore part of the year without, however, the benefit of the extraordinary maintenance that preceded the depressed period. We confront the further handicap that the wage increases that went in during the fall of 1937 will be effective through 1938, with further anticipated increase in fuel prices over those already experienced, and a further increase in social security of 1 per cent.

Dark Picture Painted For the Coming Year.

So far I have not been able to visualize anything for 1938 except drastic reduction in force, curtailment of all new work, a minimum of maintenance and probably a wage reduction, unless there is a substantial improvement in revenues.

For 90 years the average dividend rate on the Pennsylvania Railroad has been 6 per cent—being 8, 9 or 10 frequently in its early history; 2 per cent one year, in the panic of '78; 3 per cent one year, in the panic of '91, and 5, 6, 7 and 8 per cent up to '32. From '32 to date, during the five years of the depression, the company has paid from 1 to 2½ per cent out of its current annual earnings. Whether it was justified in doing so or not may be a question.

If I had personally owned the Pennsylvania Railroad, I should probably have had no dividends in that period; but we are trustees for 215,000 stockholders, approximately half of whom are women who count very much on the Pennsylvania Railroad for their income. Among the problems we have to decide is the question of whether it was to their best interest to give them some small return during these periods, or whether to defer all return. If the Commission were the trustee for these women, I believe they would have viewed it as we have viewed it, and made every effort to pay a dividend, as we have done.

But it goes far beyond that. Every dollar of stock of the Pennsylvania Railroad represents more than $1 invested; and to deny these stockholders any return on their investment would be to deny the right of investment in the railroad to earn a return. It goes even further. Earnings should be made and paid on the stock of this railroad as the foundation of its credit. Without that foundation for its credit it never could have made the progress it did through this depression in improving service and reducing costs of transportaton. Loans have been made at rates so low that they, themselves, became a factor in cheaper service to the public.

Dividend Policy Preserves Credit.

But, I want to go a little bit further:

The conservative dividend policy of this company has not only been a factor in preserving its credit, but also the fact that a great portion of its earnings had been plowed back into the property is the reason it is able to provide as efficient service as it does at such low cost today and able to earn its fixed charges. The investment in the physical property of this system is $2,721,000,000; and when you consider its investments, it approaches very close to $3,000,000,000. The outstanding securities in hands of the public are $1,800,000,000 (par value) and the balance of over $1,000,000,000 is not represented by securities so held. When you consider that of the $743,000,000 stock outstanding $658,000,000 is Pennsylvania Railroad Co. stock, the paying of the small dividend by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. is but a small return upon the equity which the stock represents; in fact, it can be expressed in tenths of 1 per cent during this period of depression.

But the Pennsylvania Railroad cannot continue to attract new capital, improve its service and reduce its costs if such conditions are allowed to continue to exist. If these ralroads are to continue to improve to meet the changing industrial conditions in this country and the necessities of the public, they must be in position to retire the old and build the new.

To make these railroad properties function economically and efficiently with the changes brought about by the War, it was necessary to expend billions of dollars to revamp the plant. These processes extended right on up and through the boom period. To complete this evolution, it became evident to these carriers from the beginning of the depression that a revenue increase was necessary, not only from the standpoint of additional revenues, but from the standpoint of continuing the necessary readjustments to meet the changes that were taking place in the handling of business.

In 1931, the railroads asked the Commission for a 15 per cent increase. They got a small surcharge subject to the railroads' agreeing to turn it over to an agency for the purpose of lending to the weaker roads. This was subsequently extended six months, and modified so that the carriers were allowed to keep the revenues earned; after a year and a half another surcharge was authorized in the fore part of 1935, and allowed to remain through 1936—with the carriers asking in the fall of 1936 that these surcharges be incorporated in their rate structure, to which there was a denial with loss of revenue, followed by an application by the carriers for specific minor increases on commodities generally, which after a year's deliberation ended in a minor rate increase, on certain basic commodities.

The surcharge produced some little revenue to the carriers. They apparently had no effect in either increasing or decreasing the volume of business, as they were applied or taken off. Its ultimate result was probably more disadvantageous than advantageous to the carriers, because it had the result, in the end, of postponing a necessary increase for six years. If we had gotten in 1931 the revenue increase that we needed we would now have an entirely different picture. There would not exist the desperate situation that confronts the railroads today.

The shipping public does not like a surcharge. It is more like a tax than a rate. It has a tendency, to an extent, to freeze rates as the surcharge provides for no adjustment upwards and any readjustment downward, where you have a surcharge to contend with, is difficult and leaves the shippers in doubt as to their rates.

Transportation is not a fixed arbitrary thing. You cannot "take it or leave it" as you like. It is no different from other business. Its ramifications are such that it is a slow moving thing, yet its rates are in a constant state of flux. In the end, the aggregate of all its revenues must exceed the composite of all its costs to a sufficient extent to provide an adequate margin to continue improvements in the service to be performed.

We have been trying for better rates for six years. We trust it is not too late and that the amount we have asked for is not too small. When I review this six-year-period, my mind cannot help but recall its similarity with the period from 1910 to 1917, when some of the carriers, under similar conditions, were pressing for additional revenues to sustain their service; eventually ending up with a 15 per cent increase in class rates just before, and a 15 percent increase in commodity rates just after, the Government took over the railroads—and followed shortly thereafter by another increase made directly by the Federal Government of approximately 25 per cent in all freight rates and an increase in passenger rates to 3 cents a mile.

Tariff rates are an arbitrary statement of a charge in a filed document, per ton or per hundred pounds, for transporting goods from point "a" to point "b". They are not descriptive of the full measure of service performed under the rate. The measure of service performed under the rate has been constantly increasing and becoming more valuable. This process has been continuous since the war. More service has been given to the shipper for his dollar. This is characteristic of all commodities handled by the carriers, either directly or indirectly.

The speeding up of service, and the exactitude and reliability of present-day service, has almost wiped out the carrying of inventories by manufacturers. The absence of necessity for inventories simply represents, to most minds, not having money tied up in materials, but it has gone much further in the railroad transportation of today, in that it has reduced tremendously factory re-handling costs. Platform space is released or made unnecessary, and the re-handlings, once and twice over, that were involved in the handling of inventories with slow and unreliable transportation, has today been succeeded by placing the goods directly from the car to the processes of manufacture. And the finished goods of today, in many lines of endeavor, are moving right from the factory processes, straight into suitable cars, avoiding after-handling.

Handling Efficiency Greatly Enhanced.

The providing of loading apparatus in automobile cars has saved time, dunnage and cost. The roofed-over bulk-handling cement car has saved materials, time and cost. The pickup and delivery, the complete service, offered today under one responsibility has saved tremendously in the handling of less than carload freight. The long cars for the steel trade have provided cheaper handling and, at times, the availability to move full loads at lower rates. Containers, while not in general use over all these carriers, nevertheless are effectively working to this end in the East on certain commodities.

And, don't overlook one of the big things, as far as the cost of transportation goes: That there has been no time, in boom times or in depression, since this improvement in service has been made, that every commodity has not had available a proper car supply.

It is my understanding that passenger fares were raised to 3 cents a mile during the period of Government control. In 1920 they were raised to 3.6 cents for the coach fare, and about 4 cents with the Pullman surcharges included, that being considered at that time the maximum the traffic would bear. The Pennsylvania Railroad's position in this matter is clear. We had for a long time considered that 4 cents for a Pullman passenger and 3.6 cents for a coach passenger were too high, and in the investigation by this commission on passenger fares, a Pensylvania Railroad man on the witness stand said that something would have to be done about lowering these passenger rates. His opposition, when the commission was considering the case, January, 1935, was that the time was not opportune. These Eastern carriers suggested to the commission that about a cent's reduction in each (3.6 to 2.5 in coaches, and 4 to 3 in Pullman) would be about right.

The time selected by the commission, June, 1936, for the effective date, happened to coincide with our view that it should be on the upturn. The rates established for Pullman car passengers agreed with about that in the minds of the Eastern carriers, but the rate of 2 cents established for coaches was considerably less than the suggestion of the carriers as to coach rates.

If the commission and the Eastern carriers could have agreed on the 2½-cent coach rate at that time, we would not be here now considering this situation. It was the commission's anticipation that with the rates they fixed we would get sufficient out of volume to make up for the losses. We have not made as much money out of the rates established by the commission as we would have made had there been no change in the rate at all. We would have made more money if the 2-cent coach rate suggested by the railroads had been established. We would have had practically as much volume under a 2½-cent coach fare as we had under the 2-cent fare.

Passengers Getting Much Better Service.

Nevertheless, we are in this revenue case, and all the factors of additional expense that have to do with this request for additional freight revenues are equally applicable to additional passenger revenue. The railroads never gave the country better passenger service individually or collectively, than they are giving today. The passenger is getting much more for his dollar than he ever received before even since the short time this 2-cent rate was established.

If time is the element, it has been greatly reduced.

If safety is the element, the passenger was never handled more safely.

If comfort is the element, air conditioning, the additional facility of coach and sleeping cars, and the continuity of service, are all increasing to his benefit.

The South and the West have raised their passenger rates, and the East desires the same opportunity, which only can be done by raising the restriction from 2 to 2½ cents on passenger fares.

* * * *

WHAT is the matter with the railroads?

1—It isn't their service. They are giving the people the best and cheapest passenger service that they have ever given in their whole history. The freight performance has been outstanding all through the depression.

2—The history of most depressions is one of retrogression in service. This depression, particularly in the last four years, has seen an improvement in all the services, and the railroads are today rendering more service to the public for their charges than ever before.

3—It isn't their labor relations. Both labor and the managements of the railroads have co-operated throughout the last four years in every way to meet the problems of labor and the Government. They practically settled all the issues that confronted them, including their working conditions and their wage matters. They settled their social security matters. They did this without friction, without cost to the Government, without interruption of service and without a strike.

—They have given every last cent of support they possibly could give to business, to employment and to pick-up, all through the depression.

5—The answer to their problem is obvious, but is always met by the devious. Plain and outstanding is the fact that they need additional revenue—an increase in rates for the service they perform. Probably an increase even greater than that asked for by the railroads themselves is necessary.

6—The results of such an increase would be:
- (a) It would place behind us the situation as to further railroad failures.
- (b) Create confidence on the part of business.
- (c) Create an immediate uplift in employment, within and without the rail industry, which, in itself, would be a big momentum to business.
- (d) With that problem behind us, it would create a spirit of confidence that would get everybody moving forward.

7—The denial of the increase would mean disaster to so many railroads that it seems difficult to exaggerate the consequences; and to the national situation, in general, it would be a further depressant.

8—Promptness of action is vital.

Old Man River, Star of Government Film, Enacts a Tragic Role

From the Farm Security Administration's movie drama, "The River," come these challenging scenes—eroded hills robbed of their fertility, left; flood stricken farmers heroically rescued by boat, left center; a despairing mother, one of the legion of victims of last spring's Mississippi-Ohio valley flood. What's to be done to end the tragedy? For one thing, suggests the Government's moving picture, build dams. A workman drilling rock on a dam project in the Tennessee valley is shown at right. All pictures are from the film.

Uncle Sam, Producer, Presents 'The River'

Spurred by Success of 'The Plow,' Department of Agriculture to Present Film Showing Romance of Mississippi.

By Christine Sadler.

OLD MAN RIVER, his tributaries and his tribulations, the trouble he has caused and the romance that haunts his valley, what must be done to stop him and why everybody wants to keep him . . .

This is the star material used by the Department of Agriculture in "The River," its second big movie dramatization of America's farm problems.

"The River" will be shown first in Washington Tuesday night at the Rialto Theater, at a private presentation. The commercial opening will be next Sunday at the Little Theater, three days ahead of its general release throughout the Nation.

The new film is the successor to "The Plow That Broke the Plains," which had a box-office appeal strong enough to attract 10,000,000 Americans to the farflung theaters in which it was showing and to make it a favorite in many foreign capitals.

"The Plow That Broke the Plains" is being "called in" by the Farm Security Administration for revision. It will be reissued at the beginning of the year, with the program of the FSA playing the role taken by the late Resettlement Administration under whose auspices it was first filmed.

"The River" presents the Mississippi, the world's longest and hungriest river. The Mississippi does not need "make-up." He was born a good actor. His spell is as potent today as when De Soto first saw him, young and virile, from the bluff that now holds up Memphis—a city named to show his comparison to the big Nile of Egypt.

Show the River In All Its Moods.

The film traces his development through decades of riotous living. It shows him living off the fat of the land, eating up the richness offered him from all the central part of the nation. It shows how he could gobble up cities like Natchez, which had no rock bluff to hold him and had to always move backward and upward.

And, most of all, it shows him as he often is today—bloated and sluggish, spitting out the huge delta that is pushing New Orleans inland—angrily rambunctious, breaking over the levees built to curb him and swirling himself on top of the towns and farmlands that have unwittingly caused his troubles.

It catches his peaceful summer moods, when he sings lullabies to the children of share croppers, lets excursion boats skim his expansive depth, and opens his network of bayous to frolicking fishermen.

As co-actors and victims, the FSA presents the "children of the valley" and the tributaries. Like a big, hot-tempered father, the Mississippi has shouldered much blame that rightly should go to his children—the long Missouri, the Muddy Ohio, the powerful Tennessee and scores of others.

America has fed him cotton fields and hillsides, peanut lands and corn plots, red clay and rich loam. Whose fault is it that he is overnourished and rebellious?

Five agencies collaborated to make "The River," with FSA doing the actual production. The Army engineers contributed technical advice, and the CCC and TVA participated in work of the filming. The PWA is co-operating in its presentation.

Pare Lorentz, who made "The Plow That Broke the Plains," has used in this film the same method of production. This time his cameramen were Flody Crosby of "Tabu" and "Matte Grosso" fame; Stacey Woodard, two-time winner of the Motion Picture Academy award, and Willard Van Dyke, promising young cameraman of established reputation.

Government Has Many Film Divisions.

While "The Plow" and "The River" must be considered its most dramatic offerings, the Government operates on a broad front with its picture activities—and is spreading its frontiers daily. The Department of Interior has a division of motion pictures that operates under direction of Fanning Hearon to cover work of the Bureau of Reclamation, Indian Service, Virgin Islands, and National and State parks. Average cost of its films is $1,700 a reel and its distribution to schools, colleges, CCC camps and other institutional outlets moves about 500 shipments of film per week.

"Temple and Peace," story of Alabama archeological excavations; "To! Cil!" story of the Navajo; "Old Danish Sugar Bowl," story of the Virgin Islands, are but a few of the titles that present the dramatic scope of the Interior's movie making.

The TVA has a number of progress pictures that are distributed from Knoxville, Tenn., under direction of Maurice Henle. The Department of Agriculture operates through its Extension Service, under direction of Raymond Evans, a motion picture division devoted largely to instructional films for farm groups, schools, extension agents and nontheatrical audiences. More than 300 subjects are included in the USDA film library, which covers everything from trap-nesting to soil conservation.

The Bureau of Mines, under Morton S. Leopold, co-operates with private business in filming subjects of industrial interest. Business pays the bill, but the bureau writes the scenario and produces the shows. The subjects, about 75 in number, are distributed from the Pittsburgh office of the bureau.

The Signal Corps of the United States Army produces about 20 reels a year in its pictorial service. Film subjects include military instructionals for class use, and historical and general interest productions. Capt. R. T. Schlosberg is in charge.

The United States Public Health Service has a "Science of Life" film for specialized education of nontheatrical institutions. Distribution is made through State departments of health. Dr. Robert Olesen, assistant surgeon general is in charge.

The Department of Commerce, under N. D. Golden, operates extensive service facilities on professional and nonprofessional films which is of great interest both to institutions and to the film industry.

Sir Ronald Lindsay Publicity-Shy Diplomat With Penchant for Tennis and Spirituals

By Gerald G. Gross

This is the eighth in a series of articles on members of the Washington Diplomatic Corps.

SIR RONALD LINDSAY was returning to the United States from a two-month vacation in England. Ship news reporters boarding the incoming liner Majestic, demanded to hear what His Brittanic Majesty's Ambassador to Washington had to say about war debts, trade treaties and other weighty subjects of current concern. The time was September 4, 1934.

One of their number casually mentioned to the tall Scotsman that the d'Oyly Carte Opera Company, from London, had just scored a hit in New York with its revival of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "The Gondoliers." Whereupon the ambassador, gratified to hear of something untainted by politics, summarily wrapped his barytone around two stanzas of the song "Don't Forget We Are Married."

Averse to Public Gaze.

As the amazed newspapermen applauded the rendition, Sir Ronald said:

"Now the interview is ended."

The dean of the Washington Diplomatic Corps is extremely averse to the public gaze. This is neither an affectation nor snobbery, yet it is responsible for his being, perhaps, the most misunderstood of any chief of foreign mission in the Capital. Personality sketches published previously in this series were based upon interviews. This one, perforce, was not.

Our conclusion that his retreat from the limelight is sincere and symptomatic of no feeling of superiority rests upon the unanimous opinion of a number of consultants—correspondents, Government officials and fellow diplomats — who know Sir Ronald rather well. One and all they credit him with a well-developed sense of humor, a democratic attitude and kindliness.

Encountering His Excellency at a public function, where he will likely be busy shying from photographers and nodding negatively to inquiring reporters, one may reasonably acquire the impression that his generous bulk lists a bit to the uppity side. But that erroneous appraisal will vanish once you have seen him play a bang-up game of tennis in shorts or heard him in a Negro spiritual. He and Lady Lindsay are very fond of our American spirituals, sometimes importing Southern quartets to sing at the embassy.

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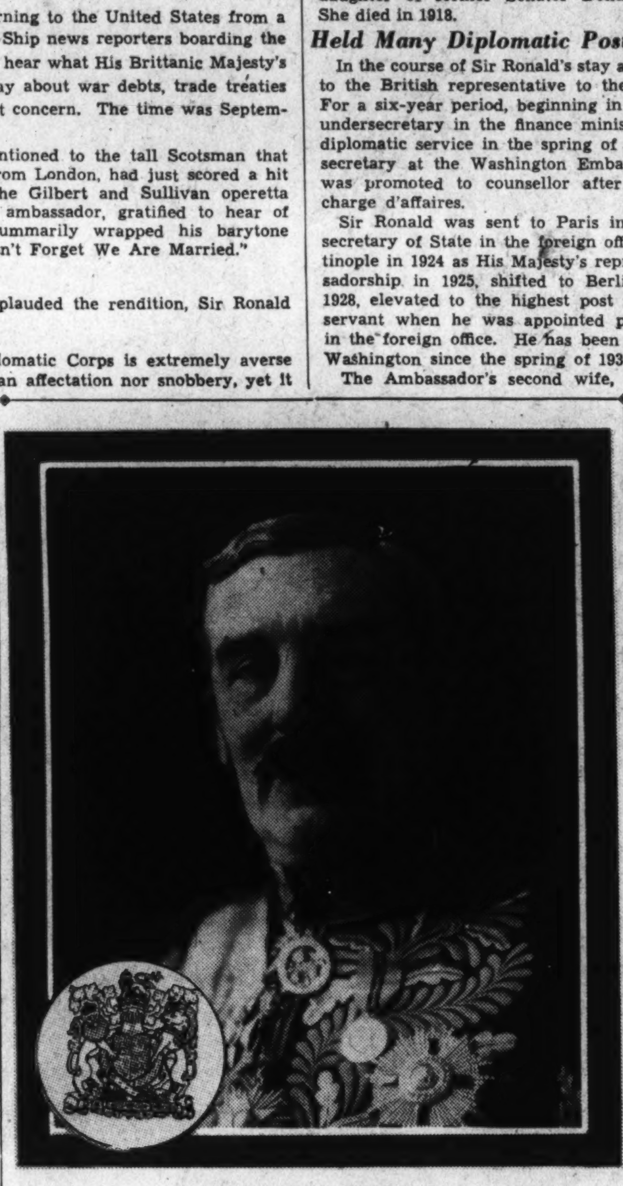


AMBASSADOR LINDSAY.

THE RIGHT HON. SIR RONALD CHARLES LINDSAY—he dropped the Charles somewhere along the way—was born in Scotland on May 3, 1877, fifth son of the twenty-sixth Earl of Crawford. A career man in the British foreign service, his first appointment was to St. Petersburg in 1899. Within two years he had not only been promoted to third secretary, but granted an allowance for his knowledge of Russian.

In July, 1903, he was transferred to Teheran, and before the close of the following February was the recipient of an allowance for proficiency in the Persian language. From April 25, 1905, until July 1, 1907, he served in Washington as second secretary, going from here to Paris.

On April 14, 1908, he received the first set of the now long list of initials which properly follow his name when he was made a member of the fourth class of the Royal Victorian Order. Sir Ronald was made a commander of the order in 1919. Today he not only is a C. V. O. but a K. C. B., P. C. and G. C. M. G. These would stand for Knight Commander of the Bath, Privy Councillor and Knight Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George.

From 1908 until 1911 he was on duty in the London foreign office. After serving as a gold staff officer at the coronation of King George V and receiving the Coronation Medal, he was transferred to The Hague and promoted to first secretary. In 1909 he maried Martha Cameron, daughter of former Senator Donald J. Cameron, of Pennsylvania. She died in 1918.

Held Many Diplomatic Posts.

In the course of Sir Ronald's stay at The Hague he served as secretary to the British representative to the International Opium Conference. For a six-year period, beginning in 1913, he was under assignment as undersecretary in the finance ministry of Egypt. He reverted to the diplomatic service in the spring of 1919 upon his appointment as first secretary at the Washington Embassy. The following September he was promoted to counsellor after a three-month tenure as acting charge d'affaires.

Sir Ronald was sent to Paris in 1920, appointed Assistant Undersecretary of State in the foreign office in 1921, transferred to Constantinople in 1924 as His Majesty's representative, promoted to an ambassadorship in 1925, shifted to Berlin as ambassador in 1926 and, in 1928, elevated to the highest post for which he is eligible as a civil servant when he was appointed permanent Undersecretary of State in the foreign office. He has been Great Britain's chief of mission in Washington since the spring of 1930.

The Ambassador's second wife, whom he married in 1924, is the former Elizabeth Sherman, daughter of Colgate Hoyt. They have no children.

* * * *

THE Lindsays are enthusiastic gardeners who take full advantage of the opportunities offered by the embassy's spacious grounds. They entertain frequently, although Sir Ronald is far more fond of small, intimate parties than elaborate functions.

Tennis is his principal out-of-doors passion. Six feet four inches tall and sized in proportion, he confines his playing to doubles but he has a sizzling back-stroke that calls for no apologies. At golf, which he rarely plays, he is just so so.

The Ambassador and Lady Lindsay go back to England once a year. At home he motors a good deal, driving his own car, but in Washington he lets his chauffeur drive him about. The reason, no doubt, is the chaotic state of traffic in the Capital.

Indoors, Sir Ronald will find a partner the moment the orchestra strikes up a waltz; he likes a small-stake poker skirmish and, as mentioned before, is quite fond of Negro spirituals well sung. His favorite spectator sport is baseball. He witnesses many of the Senators' home games in Griffith Stadium.

He would like to see a trade agreement between Great Britain and the United States. "That is his pet," according to one of the London correspondents.

A little incident will illustrate Sir Ronald's dislike of publicity in whatever form. Some time ago, it will be recalled, Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada visited Washington for discussions with President Roosevelt. A large delegation of State Department representatives and diplomats was at Union Station to greet him. Ambassador Lindsay was among them.

The newspaper photographers and newsreel cameramen trained their lenses upon the distinguished visitor and his receptionists. But Sir Ronald hung back. Finally, although anxious to welcome the Canadian dignitary but reluctant to pay the price in camera exposure, the Ambassador edged his way inconspicuously toward the retaining ropes which held back the crowd and lifted his long legs over them. Then he slipped out of sight.

Not one photographer caught Sir Ronald's "escape," which probably would have made the best picture of the reception.

'Repeal' Celebrates Fourth Anniversary

Some Temperance Groups Still Carrying on Campaign to Restore Prohibition in District of Columbia.

By Hedley Donovan.

DURING the first breathing spell of this evening's cocktail hour, or—to be more precise— at 5:32 p. m., Eastern standard time, falls the fourth anniversary of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

In Salt Lake City, December 5, 1933, a State convention officially registered the verdict of the people of Utah, who a month before had voted by 5 to 4 to ratify the twenty-first amendment, thereby nosing out Ohio and Pennsylvania in a pretty race for the honor of casting the thirty-sixth and deciding vote.

The "noble experiment" had come to an end after a trial of 13 years, 10 months and 19 days. Within ten days whisky was selling for 65 cents a shot at Baltimore bars and Maryland State legislators were calling for official investigation into "greatly increased" prices.

Meanwhile, in the District, which remained technically dry even after December 5, plans for local liquor regulation were being formulated. The Commissioners gave their approval to a revised bill the day after Christmas, and on January 19, 1934, the House and Senate passed H. R. 6181, "an act to control the manufacture, transportation ,possession and sale of alcoholic beverages in the District."

President Roosevelt having signed the bill, Washington took its first legal drink since 1920 between midnight and 2 a. m., March 1.

It may be that the town had sneaked a few on the side during the 14 dry years or that the sale of legal liquor in nearby Maryland since December 5 made March 1 something of an anticlimax. In any case, the Capital took the occasion in its stride.

Prohibition Almost A Legend Now.

Four years have passed and the days of prohibition have already assumed an almost legendary quality. Some dry leaders look back on them as a Golden Age; others claim no perfection for the eighteenth amendment but remember it as the closest approach to the solution of a complex problem. Many of those who fought for repeal recall the 14 "dry" years as a nightmare of spiked beer, bathtub gin and other doubious beverages. And a new generation, which has done all its drinking out in the open, has come of age.

But for all the remoteness of the Volstead era, many of its arguments are still being rehearsed, and there are both wets and drys who predict that prohibition may again become a national issue. Washington, focal point for "pressure groups," still houses the national offices of the three most powerful dry organizations, all significantly located within 200 yards of the Capitol.

Although unanimous in their alarm at the present situation, the drys are far from agreement on the strategy to be pursued. The solution favored by one element is prohibition of spirits with toleration of a rigidly controlled sale of light wines and beer. Advocating State manufacture and sale of all alcoholic beverages, another group operates with the slogan "Take the Profit Out of the Liquor Trade."

Others are working frankly for re-enactment of an amendment very similar to the eighteenth, but the most common approach to the problem probably is that of the Anti-Saloon League. Heartened by recent trends in Michigan, Pennsylvania and Ohio, "local option" elections, the league is concentrating on its education program and city, county and State elections, asking from the Federal Government only the guarantee of protection for dry States.

Whatever diversity in aims there may be among national temperance groups, the local drys have effected a consolidation of purpose and organization. Formed shortly after repeal, the United Dry Forces of Washington claim today to represent 100,000 citizens of the District. A federation of all local dry units, the central body advocates complete prohibition for Washington, as provided for in H. R. 8739, introduced in the House of Representatives in 1935 by Representative U. S. Guyer (Republican), of Kansas.

Pressure Group On Both Sides.

If the continued existence and activity of these temperance groups comes as a surprise to citizens who have almost forgotten prohibition, the Washington headquarters of Repeal Associates, Inc., should serve as an equally forceful reminder that the wet-dry controversy is by no means a thing of the past.

Successor to the organizations which fought the eighteenth amendment, Repeal Associates have assumed the task of "holding a watching brief for that portion of the public responsible for repeal."

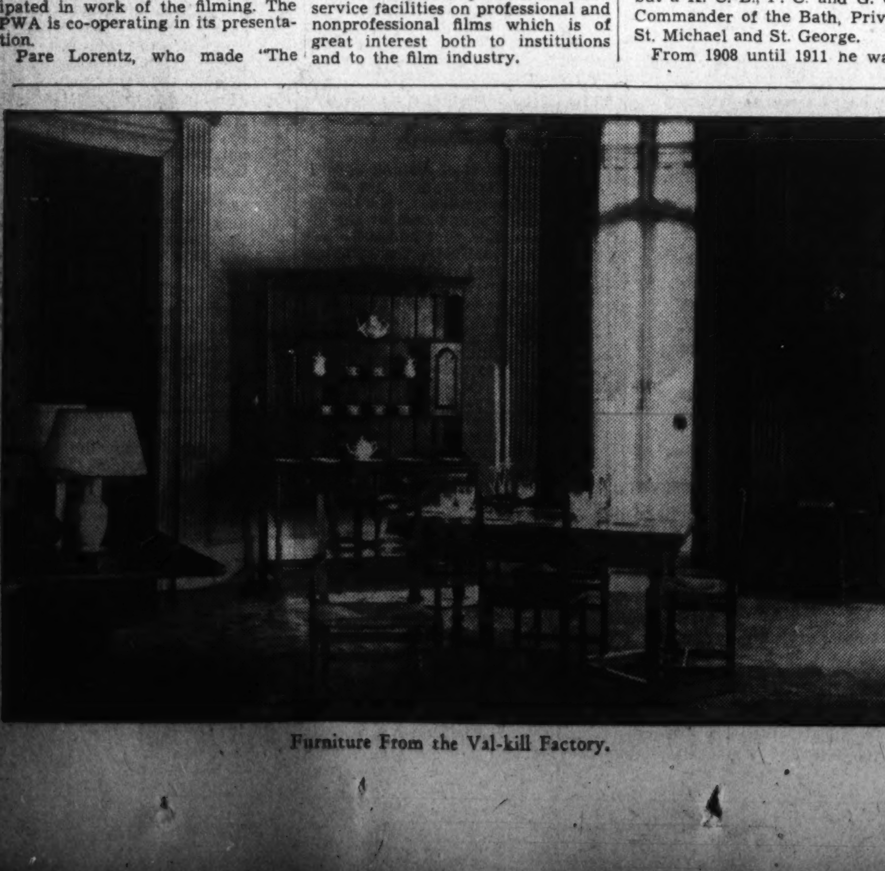
Repeal Associates do not claim the country has yet solved all the problems or met all the responsibilities raised by the return of liquor and are genuinely concerned at numerous developments of the past four years. But they believe national prohibition the least satisfactory solution of the problem and endeavor to combat all arguments leading in that direction.

Proving perhaps that figures can prove anything, they meet the drys on their own ground with graphs of automobile accident rates. One of these charts automobile fatalities per 100,000 of population and reveals for 1935-36 a death rate of 22.7 for all cities tabulated, with a rate of 39.3 for the dry cities included in the survey.

Under the scrutiny of the national offices of both wet and dry organizations, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board regulates the liquor trade in Washington. And both sides say the A. B. C. Board is doing a good job.

This tribute becomes even more significant when the dimensions of the local liquor business are appreciated. Tax payments on distilled spirits reveal that Washington retailers purchased 2,348,339 gallons of spirits in 1936, or 3 gallons plus 3 quarts for every one of the District's 619,000 inhabitants.

At the same time statistics indicate steadily rising consumption in the District, arrests for intoxication have declined from 4.58 for every 100 residents in 1934 to 3.09 for 1936. Prevailing police definitions of drunkeness range from "when he's not responsible" to "lying in the street." One officer described the condition quite simply as "being intoxicated from liquor."



Furniture From the Val-kill Factory.

Val-Kill Furniture

Continued from Page 1.

velt and Miss Cook visited the reconstructed homes in the early American wing of the Metropolitan Museum and studied the original pieces. There they consulted Mr. Schwartz, authority on early American furniture and an expert wood worker. Born in Holland, he came to this country when a small boy and learned his trade with a New England cabinet maker who taught him to love fine wood and good workmanship. From his knowledge and experience Mr. Schwartz can tell the age of wood by passing his hand over it and senses at once the genuineness of a piece of old furniture.

The Val-Kill project started with one workman, with Miss Cook as designer and director in charge. The work grew steadily and expert cabinet men who were found among the Italians and Norwegians in that community, were taken into the shop. All furniture used on the place is made there except the upholstered pieces. Every article is hand turned and hand rubbed, giving it the richness and mellowness of age. Pleased with the results, Mrs. Roosevelt exclaimed, "I get just as much thrill from seeing a piece gradually emerge to perfection in my own workshop as I do examining a priceless chest-on-chest in the Metropolitan Museum."

The first semi-annual sale of furniture, weaving and metal work produced at Val-Kill was held in New York City in 1927 and sales were sufficient to carry the project through the winter. Miss Cook kept the factory going through the depression, paying slightly more than NRA wages with a little less than NRA hours. She also succeeded in finding employment for the necessary reduced force of workers.

At a later sale held in April, 1935, in the President's library and living room at the Roosevelt town house in New York City, Mrs. Fiorella LaGuardia was the first customer. She arrived ten minutes before the hour announced for opening and when greeted by Mrs. Roosevelt was admiring a pair of salt cellars. "These are wonderful," she exclaimed. "You actually can get salt and pepper in them. There are so many that you cannot." The Mayor's wife purchased a few articles and Mrs. Roosevelt presented her with a pewter mug stamped with the President's seal. It was the first piece of pewter made at the Val-Kill Forge.

Celebrating Repeal Four Years Ago.

The Mystical AE

By John T. Appleby

PEN names are common enough in literature, but rarely is one so intimately connected with a writer's whole inner life as the diphthong "AE" with the mysticism of George William Russell. Its conception was due partly to chance and partly to what Russell regarded as a profoundly mystical experience.

Early in his youth he was engaged in painting a series of pictures portraying the history of man. One night as he lay awake trying to find a name for the picture of "the apparition in the Divine Mind of the idea of the Heavenly Man" or Ancestral Self, something whispered to him, "Call it the Birth of Aeon."

A fortnight later, his eye fell by chance upon the word "Aeon." "I trembled because I was certain I had never heard the word before, and there rushed into my mind the thought of pre-existence, and that this was memory of the past."

* * * *

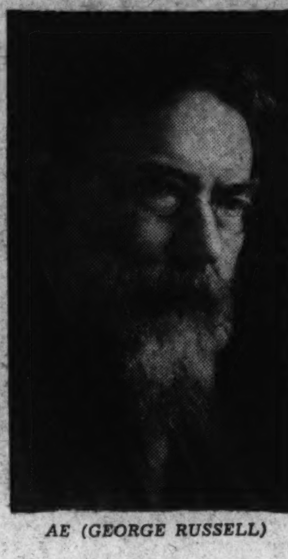
THE actual adoption of the diphthong as a pen name was due to a compositor's inability to decipher the word "AEon" with which Russell had signed the article, and which the compositor printed as "AE——?"

AE was an editor, organizer of agricultural co-operatives, essayists, mystic, lecturer, and painter, but it was primarily as a poet that he regarded himself and wished to be remembered. He belongs to the great line of mystical poets which reached its flower in Blake.

Although AE was associated intimately in his youth with the Theosophical movement, he regarded his mystical concept of the "Heavenly Man" or "Ancestral Self," which is the keystone of all his poetry, as original development of his own, rather than a part of the teachings of the formal Theosophical cult, with which he soon broke. An understanding of this doctrine is so important to an appreciation of his poetry that it may be well to quote in full Mr. Eglinton's explanation of it:

* * * *

"FOR AE individuality is a state of self-imposed exile: over each human soul stands its archetype, what he calls the Ancestral Self, a blissful perfection which it has renounced—as is shadowed forth in the myth of the rebel angels—entering for the sake of experience on the 'pilgrimage of pain' and nursing its power once more to 'storm the heavens.' The gods are ourselves, as we have been and as we shall be again when we have returned 'Homeward.' The Ancestral Self is the Oversoul of each human entity.


AE (GEORGE RUSSELL)

"The individual is not by itself an immortal entity but 'comes to its immortal;' just as in youth . . . we are at first an inherited animal soul, until, generally about the time of puberty, with the coming of the spiritual soul we enter into our full inheritance of life, with a renewed opportunity of advance. One sublime privilege belongs to every human being, that of entering during 'deep sleep' into one's 'own immortal,' whence come the true 'intimations of immortality;' and could the waking soul possess the knowledge which it reclaims in that state the purpose of life would for it have been fulfilled."

* * *

BUT for this, man must be born again many times." Since the mystical and poetical elements were regarded by Russell as the fundamental parts of his character, Mr. Eglinton has taken pains to present them as fully as possible, very largely in AE's own words.

The greatest of the many merits of this memoir is that it approaches as nearly as possible to being an autobiography of its subject. Mr. Eglinton has quoted voluminuosly from AE's own letters, set in a clear and sympathetic narrative which brings out the full force and beauty of each quotation.

Although AE occupied for many years a position of acknowledged supremacy in Irish letters, his poetry is of such an unusual type that one feels that it is yet too early to attempt a definitely critical estimate of his work. Mr. Eglinton has rendered an invaluable service in collecting and preserving not only important letters of AE but also the recollections of many of his friends, augmented by his own memories of a truly great man with whom for many years he was on terms of intimate friendship.

"A MEMOIR OF AE," by John Eglinton. London. (Macmillan, $3.50.)

Letter From A Lady

Dear Compton Mackenzie:

I bet you don't want to remember me. I was that upstart reviewer—slightly on the snippety side—who held out on the first volume of your four-volume headquake. "The Four Winds of Love." I said in no uncertain sentences that I didn't like it.

More power to you, Compton. You went ahead anyway and wrote Part Two, "The South Wind of Love," proving that you Britishers are bulldogs that will strain at every leash to bite the hand that slaps you.

This time your hero, John Ogilvie, a sensitive young fellow of whom great things were foretold interminably in the "East Wind of Love" seems to have made good on his promissory notes. He is now a successful playwright and he has come to America. Unfortunately his American play never gets produced but you give us a pretty fair picture of what the United States was like to London imports of that period. Your hero not only sees Manhattan, but he also gets out to Yonkers and Canada and he keeps his eyes open as he rides along Compton, why can't you always be like this?

* * * *

Well, it seems that Julius Stern, the musical prodigy whom we all met in the "East Wind" came along with John to write a few choruses for the play that Ogilvie had on his cuff. Julius found out he liked America so much that he married a girl with money and went to bask in California.

Then John goes back to Europe, picks up an acquaintanceship with a young American and his wife on the boat (I'll lay you a shilling, Compton, that that American wife, Athene Langridge, is going to play a big part in your next book) and finally lands in Italy, where Gabrielle Derozier, the French actress, who plays a big part in this one, is waiting for him.

Gabrielle—although Ogilvie has grown tired of her—is the best thing in the "South Wind of Love." You can almost hear her breathe, she is so alive. She has heart, lungs and other vital organs inside of her instead of the customary Mackenzie clockwork.

Their idyll comes to a scrappy finish in a hired villa called "Lo Smeraldo;" the descriptions of the place sound just like one of these picture post cards. That's the trouble with you, Compton. Once in a while you hit off a good "scenic" and then you are so pleased that you puff and blow. For the most part your nature craft is pretty bad. Take this, for example: "A raceme of wistaria brushed against his face . . . He shivered and went back to his own room, the window of which, wide open, made audible the faint susurration of a calm sea.' Raceme—susurration! Good heavens man!

* * * *

Once more in Italy with the Langridges, Ogilvie spends an evening with a crowd of sofa-sitting intellectuals. Julius is on hand and plays the fiddle. This spot of writing is an oasis, Compton. You give us something here.

* * * *

Naturally, the book having got along to 1914—meet the war. I was afraid that we were going to have trench mouth. To your eternal credit, I write in bronze that we don't. You bundle Ogilvie into the British Secret Service and send him out to Greece, where there aren't any trenches.

Emil Stern, Julius' brother, is a vice consul in a place on no man's map called Mileto. He pops up—just as wearing and as talky as ever.

In the midst of a lot of beaureaucratic intrigue, John nearly falls in love with a girl called Euphrosyne, does fall in love with one called Zoe and makes the acquaintance of a very nice character called Lieut. James Douglas Yarrow.

Zoe, who is about ten years younger than John and is a sort of Lord Byron's "Maid of Athens" dies also on a torpedoed boat. And John, with a couple of medals pinned on his chest, leaves Andros, Tenos, Myconos, Delos, Naxos and Parian marble, comes home again and reaches the end of the book.

* * * *

The idea is that John having been more or less of a dreamer becomes a man of action during the war, suffers therefore and . . . brrrrr, the "West Wind" begins to blow. So excuse me while I close the window.

With best regards, Compton, I am sincerely yours,

ELIZABETH FORD.

"SOUTH WIND OF LOVE," by Compton Mackenzie. (Dodd, Mead, $3.)

A Gifted New Poet

"SIGN OF CAPRICORNUS," by Kathryn Worth. (Knopf, $2.)

"Sign of Capricornus" is Kathryn Worth's first volume. It contains 40 poems, many of them of and for her 8-year-old daughter. The little girl, says Mrs. Worth, "has memorized the poems as they were written; and though she does not wholly understand their meaning she is very proud of them." She will be prouder still when she knows their beauty, tenderness and genuineness. No. XXXIII, called Exorcism, is an example of the simple and moving quality of this poet's utterance:

These acres hold but greenly yet
The tight and bitter fruit of Spring;
Here are no meadows high of corn
Nor white to Summer's harvesting.

No use for you to linger here;
Be off, Old Man, be on your way;
It would not profit you to scythe
A field so newly sown to hay.

Miss Worth ends her volume with an effective and provocative "Elegy for Benedict Arnold."

PAUL H. OEHSER.

BOOKS

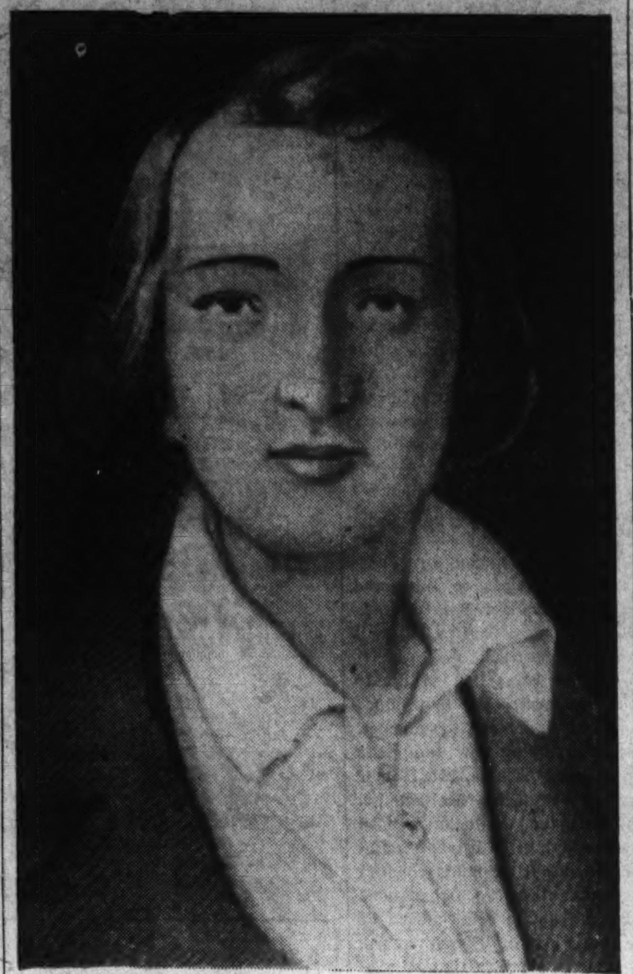
A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Heine, The Cynical Romantic

Notable New Biography of Greatest German Lyric Poet.

Volume Accompanies Revised Translation of His Poems.

By Lillian M. Elkins.


Heinrich Heine, whose biography by Louis Untermeyer has just appeared with a revised edition of Untermeyer's translations of the poems.

Almost a century has passed since Heinrich Heine, Germany's greatest lyric poet lay dying in exile. Yet the heat of controversy concerning Heine has not yet cooled. There remain those who continue to read Heine and wonder. The poet and the man Heine were in continual conflict with one another and the man and the poet were in still greater conflict with the established order of their times.

It is not difficult to understand the Heine that traveled from Judaism through Catholicism. Protestantism, Atheism and back again to Judaism, if one remembers his early religious meiieu and the illness that caused his death. As a child Heine received Judaistic training; later the ambition of his mother placed him in a Catholic school. The symbolism and elaborate ritual appealed to the sensitive and highly imaginative boy. His conversion to the Protestant faith took place because of actual necessity; Jews were not permitted to practice law in Germany.

Later as Heine lay dying of cerebro-spinal syphlis, contracted in his college days, he returned to religion as a spiritual need. In his Confessions he stated: "It is good to know there is someone in heaven to whom I can complain." But in the religion of his last days, Heine seems to have retained some of his skepticism and cynicism. In answer to the inquiry whether be had made his peace with God, Heine replied: "God will forgive me—that is His business."

Even in his personal life the paradoxes appear. His childhood sweetheart, Amalie, remains in his mind and poetry long after she has become a substantial wife and mother. Later he imagines himself in love with her younger sister because she reminds him of Amalie. This idealistic love seems quite incongruous, considering that Heine was a roue. Yet all this is not inconsistency but Heine. Biographers often suggest that the sexual promiscuity of Heine was merely a reaction to the disillusionment he suffered from his love affair with Amalie. Yet one wonders whether the love of Amalie would have checked Heine. He was too much the romantic, incurably frantic and hungry for the undefined.

Louis Untermeyer considers Heine from three viewpoints: as a poet, a German and a Jew. He has also admirably connected the experiences of Heine with his poems and has intelligently indicated how each reacted on the other. In the companion volume to the life of Heine, that is, the poems, the translations have been done with fine skill and great understanding. The poems remain lyrically smooth and brilliantly alive.

Heine was born in 1797. His lifetime was spent in a period when feudalism was slowly dying in Germany and the rising burgher class was beginning to make its influence felt in society. The struggle between the underprivileged middle class and the entrenched autocracy was extremely intense in Heine's day. He welcomed the July revolution with enthusiasm and faith. He hated the censorship of autocratic Germany, the cruel anti-Semitism of his period and fled from them to Paris. But he continued to love Germany and its folklore and wrote memorable poems that have become the songs of the German people.

The German romantic school was in its decline. Kate Kroeker has observed: "Heine may be said to be the last of the celebrated romantic school, the funeral pyre of which he himself helped to build, only to set it ablaze later with the scorching flame of his remorseless wit. And, behold, from its ashes arose a strange phoenix, the anti-romantic and modern spirit which justly entitles Heine to be called one of the deliverers of thought."

In his college days his romanticism was given a shock under the "cold-shower" lectures of Hegel. Heine in his "Memoirs" recalls a very interesting incident. One evening he was standing near the window rhapsoding about the stars, calling them "abodes of the blest." Hegel grumbled and said: "The stars? A bright eruption on the face of the sky." Heine asked: "Is there no place where virtue is rewarded after death?" Hegel replied: "So you demand a tip for taking care of your sick mother and not poisoning your brothers!"

Heine's first book appeared in 1821. He was 23 and extremely excited over the publication of his "Gedichte." The theme was escape. The young author was trying vainly to escape the narrowness of his environment, his disappointment in love and the problem of earning a livelihood. Death, the favorite theme of young poets, stalks through the pages. But even in these romantic poems are indications of the biting satire that was to characterize the work of Heine. The struggle between realism and romanticism that was to disturb Heine in his later work is present. He sings of knights, beautiful ladies and kings. But in the songs devoted to Amalie he becomes the bitter, realistic Heine, not the young poet of "Dream Pictures."

In 1823 the "Lyrical Intermezzo" appeared. The poems in this book show a decided growth. There is a new pattern of moods that are no longer vague or indefinite. He weaves the substance of life and not of dream. There is, as Untermeyer suggests, a "startling mixture of beauty and bitterness." Heine at this time was beginning to be attacked in the press. Anti-Semitism raged and Heine, sensitive and indignant, wrote: "I hate everything that is German." But Heine continued to write and love Germany. "Die Heimkehr" was written in the fall of 1823. Louis Untermeyer considers this period the most productive and successful in Heine's lifetime.

In 1826 the "Reisebilder" appeared. The "Travel Pictures" was a result of trips he had taken in Germany. The first volume was accepted and became very popular. But the second volume created a storm. It glorified Napoleon, satirized the German government and contained enough scorn to wither a lot of important people. Heine, like Beethoven, idealized Napoleon for many years. He saw in Napoleon "the new man for the new age," a liberator of mankind. The French occupation of the Rhine had brought with it the abolition of the ghetto and other restrictions. It took both Heine and Beethoven many years to see Napoleon as a conqueror and despot.

In Paris, Heine met Mathilde, whom he later married. Most biographers agree that Mathilde was stupid, uninteresting and very much in love with her parrot, Cicotte. But for the mental stimulation Mathilde could not give him, Heine made up in his friendships with George Sand, Felix Mendlessohn, Alfred de Musset, Theophile Gautier, Dumas, Balzac and Hugo.

In 1848 the friendship between Karl Marx and Heine began. Marx was one of the editors of Vorwarts, to which Heine was a contributor. It was under the influence of Marx that he wrote the splendid "Poems for the Times." The poems are sharp satires and contain "magnificent indignation." Heine appears as a lover of oppressed mankind and not a disillusioned Don Juan with a bitter tongue.

Meanwhile, Heine reached the final stage of his illness. The February revolution found Heine a tired, sick, bitter cynic. The healthy enthusiasm of 18 years before was gone. But Heine continued to write. The "Romanzero" was published in 1851. In 1856 Heine died at Paris.

Seventy-six years later the Nazi regime placed the poems of Heine along with the works of Karl Marx, Thomas Mann, Albert Einstein, Lion Feuchtwanger and others on a bonfire to cleanse German culture of its impurities. But Heine's poems, the "Lorelei" and "Du Bist Wie Eine Blume" are still sung today in schools, at concerts, festivals and gatherings. The censor has failed, for the songs of Heine, the rebel, are deeply rooted in the German people. So official Germany has allowed the poems to appear in song books with the words—"author unknown."

"HEINRICH HEINE: PARADOX AND POET," by Louis Untermeyer. (Harcourt, Brace, $6, two volumes.)

Crime Clinic Reading

The effects of life in prison on the incarcerated individual have been a subject of study and speculation by many writers and research workers. Accounts of prison life range from the stories of men who have served time to the experiences of prison officials and the findings of objective studies. Books of all these types are included in the following list. All titles may be borrowed from the Sociology Division of the Public Library, Eighth and K streets northwest.

STORIES OF PRISON LIFE.

Benney, Mark, pseud. (Degras, H. E.) "Angels in Undress."
Benton, Roger. "Where Do I Go From Here?"
Fallada, Hans, pseud. (Ditzen, Rudolf) "The World Outside."
Lamson, David. "We Who Are About to Die."
McGrath, E. F. "I Was Condemned to the Chair."
Phelan, J. L. "Museum."
Winning, James R. "Behind These Walls."

STUDIES OF PRISON LIFE.

Bates, Sanford. "Prisons and Beyond."
Glueck, Sheldon and Eleanor T. "500 Criminal Careers." "Five Hundred Delinquent Women."
Harris, Mary B. "I Knew Them in Prison."
Johnston, James A. "Prison Life Is Different."
Lawes, L. E. "Cell 202." "20,000 Years in Sing Sing."

Roma Beata

"ROME VS. ROME," by V. L. Orlando. (S. F. Vanni, Inc.)

Signor Orlando's book, save for one feature, and that an unconscious one, is a keen disappointment. Being from the pen of the man, who, among all others, had more direct personal and official contact with subsequent questions rising out of the "Roman Question" created by the confiscation o. the Papal States and the creation of the Italian National State in 1870, the book promised infinitely more than Signor Orlando could or dared tell.

The book begins with an extended constitutional discussion of the status o. the Holy See, before, during, and after the creation of the Unified Italy, which somehow is not very convincing a defense of Italy's position and attitude toward the Holy See from 1870 to 1929.

Signor Orlando's contribution contains none of those personal reminiscences which one would expect from the pen of one so closely connected with the de facto working out of a complicated de jure situation. It does contain thumbnail appraisals of several personalities involved, but the short work, throughout betokens an unwillingness to discuss with open frankness the many interesting, if not absolutely important, details connected with the decision of the recent Italian government to right a wrong of 60 years' standing and restore to the Papacy the necessary sovereignty of which it had been the rightful possessor.

JAMES F. LEAHIGH.

Woodcut illustrations on this page are from Clare Leighton's "Country Matters." (Macmillan, $3.)

Big Battles

"175 BATTLES," by Shaw and Vestal. (Military Service Publishing Co.)

In these days of condensation, when all but life is taken in capsule form, comes a scarlet-covered book affording you all the world's great battles at a glance. The authors are Roger Shaw, M. A., foreign editor, the Digest (member, Society of American Military Engineers), and Col. S. C. Vestal, formerly chief of the historical section, Army War College.

They start out with Marathon in 490 B. C. and shoot through 268 pages to the currently troublesome misunderstandings in Spain. They devote never more than a couple pages to any battle, offer no cure for war, give few if any lines to the vast explanations that the generals gave for losing the fights.

In short, Professional Battlers Shaw and Vestal have turned out a really fine work, and one that can be taken seriously. While they don't editorialize or ever project themselves personally into your thoughts, they make even an unwarlike soul understand why the battle was won or lost.

I recommend it, especially, to all those who like books of excitement and to that group of newspaper reporters who suddenly are ordered to cover, in all of its movements, a sham battle. Here they read where the battle was fought, when it was fought, why it was fought, and get a competent understanding of the whole thing while munching a hamburg.

SCOTT HART.

New Fiction Guide

Chill Twilight

"LOST HERITAGE," by Bruno Frank. (Viking, $2.50.)

In his new book Mr. Frank, Stuttgart-born of Jewish parents, gives burning expression to the emotion—really transcending hatred—that possesses the group of cultured exiles who watch with hopeless bitterness the rape of German culture. His passion, check-reined almost to the point of impersonality, gives a jewel-like clarity and glitter to this tale of present-day Germany.

Frank has focused his story on a German prince of a mythical duchy next the Czechoslovakian border. The prince, nurtured in a tradition of art and *la politesse*, sees the duke abdicate, as the first Reich takes over Germany. Growing up, he watches his brother become a member of Hitler's National Socialist Party, and sees him narrowly escape death in the "purge" of Roehm and his men.

Prince Ludwig becomes involved in a small putsch against the party, is jailed and then released into exile, while his friends go to concentration camps. The story, moving swiftly, reaches high drama with Ludwig's rescue of his old tutor from one of these camps.

Two love stories are interwoven, but the tale is sad throughout, told with but a few exceptions in a minor key as chill and melancholy as a November twilight.

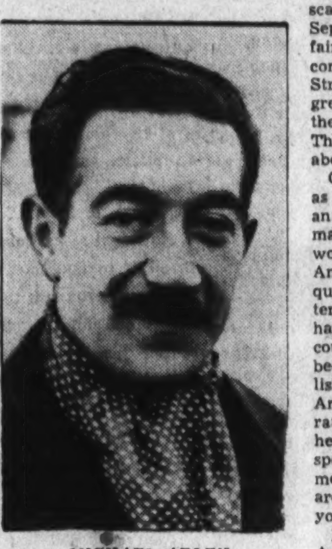
This sadness arises from the intellectual deaths suffered by many of the characters. Hearts broken and minds wrecked by what they have seen and endured, these characters rot in exile.

SIDNEY OLSON.

Arlen Again

"THE CROOKED CORONET," by Michael Arlen. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.)

Michael Arlen's latest book is a collection of short stories that as usual are most concerned with the foibles of the rich, but occasionally can stoop to dealing with lesser personages. There are semidetective tales and bits of pure fantasy that can even go so far away from Berkeley Square as South Africa. They are all delightfully nutty in their own way, except when there is an attempt at imitation of the inimitable Wodehouse.


MICHAEL ARLEN.

In one of the stories there is a scandalmonging society columnist, Septic Sally, the Gorilla of Mayfair, who is about to be put out of commission by the "Cavalier of the Streets" for slinging mud at the great. He is rescued just in time by the very people he has maligned. They can't stand not to be gossiped about.

One of the more amusing legends, as they are quaintly called, tells of an English newspaper reporter who married "the richest girl in the world," who was, of course, an American. It was done at her request to keep her from being pestered by other applicants for her hand. Mr. Arlen has been in this country more than once and has been openly congratulated by English journals for his grasp of the American language, so it seems rather pathetic that the best words he can find to put in her mouth in speaking of "wretched" newspapermen are, "I've met a lot and they are usually perfect beasts. Would you like some tea?"

In his sophisticated light vein, Mr. Arlen gets off several nice bits. There is, for example, the indomitable Mr. Disher, who never ate with his meals, and "the strangled manicurist, whose clothes had been found in a state of Gallic disarray, leading Scotland Yard to suppose that she had preferred dishonour to death, but had rather unfairly let herself in for both." The book is consistently amusing despite some perfectly impossible interludes. That is about all that can be said about it, but that is a good deal.

ROSS O'DONOGHUE.

Corner on Crime

"Poirot Loses a Client," by Agatha Christie. (Dodd, Mead & Co., $2.).

A little old spinster slips on her dog's ball and dies. But not before she had written an incoherent letter to our old friend, M. Hercule Poirot, voicing some suspicions. The fact that he did not receive the letter until 59 days after the writer's death, though it should have reached him in two, sets M. Poirot to thinking. And when M. Poirot gets his thinking cap on, mystery lovers know that they are in for a grand feast.

This book will not disappoint Agatha Christie fans.

* * * *

"Octagon House," by Phoebe Atwood Taylor. (Norton, $2.)

Asey Mayo, Cape Cod's foremost sleuth, reappears to solve the murder of an artist's wife in quaint old Quanomet. Not quite up to "Figure Away," which concerned a murder in quaint old Billingsgate during Old Home Week, "Octagon House" is still first-rate Asey Mayo, which makes it better than almost any other new mystery published this season.

* * * *

"Dancers in Mourning," by Margery Allingham. (Doubleday, Doran: $2).

Although it concerns a detective engaged in solving a murder mystery, this is a novel rather than a detective story, and proves to be one of Mr. Albert Campion's most satisfactory experiences as a sleuth. Jimmy Sutane, England's version of Fred Astaire; Chloe Pye, whose hobby was moonlight dancing in a bathing suit, and Sock Petrie, a press agent with a stout right arm, play important parts.

Readers who think highly of the Edgar Wallace School of Murder will find the going slow, but Dorothy Sayers addicts will be glad to encourage it.

* * * *

"The Master Spy," by Arthur Gask. (Macaulay, $2.)

Even the story writers are taking cognizance of the international sitchy-a-shun. To the authorities guarding secrets of State trouble comes in the form of an unknown agent who apparently has entered into the arsenals and aircraft factories through the country. So Mr. Gask enlists the aid of his Old Faithful, Gilbert Larose, and the excitement begins.

This is well written and contains an unusual amount of suspense.

* * * *

"A Delicate Case of Murder," by Sinclair Gluck. (Macmillan, $2.)

This is one of those dese and dose, wise-cracking, underworld battles of wits. All the good old hokum dear to the heart of a detective story lover is here. There is the Van Zandt murder and there are the Van Zandt jewels and a girl named Marjorie who meets boy named "Breeze."

"A Delicate Case of Murder" is as delicately written as it can be under the circumstances.

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Sunday, December 5, 1937.

The Growth Of Washington.

Sixty years ago tomorrow, when the first issue of The Post appeared on the streets, Washington had a population of slightly less than 140,000. Current estimates of the Census Bureau place the population of the District on July 1 of this year at 627,000.

The latter figure, however, does not include large numbers of people living in adjacent suburban areas who draw their livelihood from the city proper and spend a large part of their income in its shops and stores. While it is impossible to define precisely the limits of so-called metropolitan Washington, conservative estimates indicate that the definitely tributary population of nearby Virginia and Maryland suburbs totals approximately 175,000 persons.

Washington has, therefore, not only attained high rank among the Nation's great cities, but the rapidity of its recent growth has been very pronounced. During the seven years that have elapsed since the last official count, the Bureau of the Census estimates the increase in numbers to be over 28 per cent. During this period, moreover, the rate of increase in the suburban areas has undoubtedly been even higher.

Growth of this sort is not simply a development to be discussed with pride, or to be deplored as individual prejudices or personal interests dictate. It is a challenge to those who make and enforce the laws that apply to the District and to every public and private agency serving the needs of this rapidly expanding community.

It is an extraordinarily difficult task to make adequate provision for a city enlarged as Washington has been during the past few years. The increased population requires more police protection, new schools and additional outlays to safeguard health and satisfy many other essential needs of community life. Streets and highways designed for a less congested community are subjected to strain which affects public transport agencies.

And the problems created by growth extend beyond the limits of the District of Columbia. They raise questions affecting the residents of surrounding areas, such as the proper utilization of land, new road construction, extension of transportation lines and a sharing of other municipal facilities. Such problems are no longer regarded as belonging to the realm of long-range planning for a rather remote future. They are immediately urgent matters calling for action.

It follows that the growth of Washington provides another strong argument in favor of reforms which would give the District a reasonable measure of self-government. Released from subjection to a Congress burdened by inescapable national issues, local officials could deal with the problems of growth with the vigor and promptitude which the situation calls for, and which it would receive in any other progressive community not similarly handicapped.

Mr. LaGuardia's Mistake.

Mayor LaGuardia's row with the United States Housing Authority is certainly not aiding the cause of slum reclamation. Charles Abrams recently resigned as consultant of the New York Housing Authority because of the unreasonable attitude of the Mayor toward the housing conferences conducted in Washington by the USHA. Now Langdon W. Post has been replaced as chairman of the authority by the Mayor's secretary. Apparently this move also is a result of Mr. LaGuardia's tantrum.

Such a row at the very beginning of the Housing Authority's work is most unfortunate. New York, with its extensive slums, has a very intimate interest in the housing program which this new Federal agency is inaugurating. For a man with Mayor LaGuardia's reputation for public service to jeopardize that work at a time when co-operation is most needed seems to be particularly inexcusable.

Apparently the difficulty traces to the Mayor's petulant demand for top speed in putting the program into operation. To any one familiar with the necessity of careful preliminary work to get this movement off to a good start, Mr. LaGuardia's jibe about "star-gazing conferences" is entirely without point. Fortunately, the administrator of the USHA, Mr. Nathan Straus, has gone ahead with his conferences, without regard for the Mayor's obstructive maneuvers.

Before any real harm is done it is to be hoped that Mr. LaGuardia will come to realize that his emotional attitude is likely to injure no one, except the slum dwellers of the city over which he presides.

The Indirect Assault.

Between the lines of the tongue-lashing which Senator Borah administered to the farm bill a question of the utmost importance arises: Does the Constitution mean anything to Congress? Aside from the address of Mr. Borah, there is astonishingly little in the farm bill debate to support anything save a negative answer.

Almost the entire first session of the Seventy-fifth Congress was devoted to a fight presumably intended to safeguard the Constitution against casual changes without consent of the people. Specifically, that struggle was aimed at preservation of the Supreme Court's independence. But the court's most important function is to uphold the fundamental law. Indeed, that is the only function that was in jeopardy during the momentous controversy of last spring and summer. The triumph of the court's defenders was hailed throughout the country as a victory for constitutional government.

It is especially appropriate to recall that series of events now because the struggle grew directly out of a Supreme Court decision which invalidated the agricultural adjustment act. Several other decisions were involved, but this was by far the most important. The NRA was already disintegrating when it was overturned by the court. In effect, Congress revolted against the President because he wanted to discipline the court for its AAA decision.

Now that same Congress is trying to rush through to enactment a farm bill that is far more repugnant to the Constitution than was the Triple A. The picture thus presented just doesn't make sense. Having fought for the right of the Supreme Court to uphold the Constitution, without Executive discipline, Congress now seeks to riddle the organic law. It is precisely this heedless and irresponsible attitude which made the unfortunate row of last summer inevitable.

There is little doubt as to the flagrant encroachment of the Senate farm bill upon the rights of the States and individual citizens. The AAA was invalidated merely because it invaded powers reserved to the States. But the new bill would actually regiment the States. In effect, as Senator Borah has pointed out, it would permit the Secretary of Agriculture to fix State quotas beyond which wheat and corn could not be produced and sold without drastic penalties upon the growers.

The Supreme Court was able to find no power in the Federal Government to regulate agricultural production. But this bill would actually permit the Secretary of Agriculture to tell every farmer the extent to which he should produce commodities for home consumption. And anyone failing to comply would be coerced by the withdrawal of benefits. For "any unfair agricultural practice that affects interstate or foreign commerce" the bill prescribes penalties that no farmer could afford to incur. It would result in a large measure of control over individual farms as well as over agriculture as a whole.

"If this is a correct construction of the commerce clause," said Mr. Borah, speaking of the colossal powers this bill would bestow on the Secretary of Agriculture, "we have the constitutional foundation of a totalitarian state." Yet Congress is discussing the economic aspects of the measure as though no constitutional issue were involved.

It is time for the country to realize that no Supreme Court can adequately protect the basic law against such flagrant attacks as this. Some acts never reach the Supreme Court. The legal testing of others is so tardy that the court is faced by the alternative of stretching the Constitution inordinately or plunging a large segment of our economic system into chaos.

The place to stop reckless invasion of fundamental rights is in Congress itself. If legislators who fought for judicial independence are themselves ready to drive a battering ram through the Constitution, their earlier victory will prove no more than a whistle in the wind.

Children's Movies.

In its new capacity of civic center, the venerable Rialto Theater is this winter serving as a rendezvous for children on Saturday mornings. Yesterday was its first date. Brought by mothers or sent by friends, hundreds of young Washingtonians witnessed a showing of a "western" movie.

The picture, featuring wild horses and particularly appealing to youthful imaginations, was selected by a parents' vote conducted by the Junior Cinema Guild. Organized locally last year, the guild sponsored four Saturday morning movies to which families unwilling to permit their children to see any and every Hollywood production might send youngsters with assurances they would receive desirable entertainment. So successful was the venture that this year a schedule of some 14 movies has been planned.

To parents who are as interested in guiding their children's movie experiences as their reading the arrangement is a welcome convenience; to children, at heart probably bored by the sophistications of most films, it offers wholesome diversion. And nonparents may find an interest in the project as an antidelinquency influence.

Their support is welcomed in the shape of contributions to a "Pleasure Fund" set up to provide admissions for settlement house and orphanage children.

Regimenting Cows.

If any members of Congress are cited for distinguished service during the current extra session, the name of Representative Boileau should rank high on the list. Within a brief period this Wisconsinian has done more to expose the real nature of the farm bills than many hours of debate on the part of numerous other legislators.

The basic principle of the farm bills is the curtailment of major crops to improve prices. In achieving that purpose, however, Mr. Boileau insists that Congress should not depress the price of dairy products by intensifying competition in that industry. His amendment adopted by the House would forbid the use of land withdrawn from the cultivation of basic crops for use in the production of any commodities for market.

On a number of occasions in recent years Congress has engaged in heated controversy over the allegedly disastrous effects upon the dairy industry of crop-restricting plans which leave farmers free to keep more cows and produce more milk. There seem to be good arguments on both sides. But on one point there is no longer any question. If Congress attempts to limit the use of so-called surplus acreage to crops for home consumption, the entire bill will be reduced to mere nonsense.

Farmers would be compelled to divide their cows into two herds—one to produce for home consumption and one for market. Should a market-supplying cow jump the fence into a restricted pasture, the farmer would be in danger of losing his benefits. Apparently chickens, too, would have to be regimented. Hens laying for market would have to be screened out of fields covered by AAA contracts, unless the Department of Agriculture could devise some means of inducing them to lay eggs of different colors.

Most Congressmen recognize that administration of such a bill would be a nightmare. Yet a majority accepted the amendment because it seems to be a logical extension of the Federal-control policy to which they are committed. If rigid controls are set up over one segment of agriculture, it is inevitable that they should be extended. And sooner or later that trend approaches the ridiculous concept of Federal agents spying on cows that leap over partition fences.

How far will this process have to be carried before Congress will recognize where it is leading?

By Virtue Of Statistics.

There are some folks who are not content to let bad enough alone.

There is, for instance, that inescapable task which millions of men have literally to face each morning and do face with Spartan courage—the business of shaving. It should be enough that they have to go through the complicated motions of lathering the debatable area, stropping or adjusting the razor, and running the cutting edge over the hills and dales of cheeks and chin. But now they are asked to keep a lot of impressive statistics in their minds at the same time.

A representative of the British safety razor industry has calculated that the average man covers an area of 48 square inches of face with brush and razor, that there are 25,000 hairs on this area and that the average growth during 24 hours is at least one-hundredth of an inch per hair, or 21 feet of beard per day per man.

Now all this is unquestionably interesting. Had the British researcher continued he probably would have accumulated enough data for a Ph.D. thesis, to be put on the shelves alongside that famous work on the four ways of washing dishes.

But what, millions of men will rise up to ask, does it all mean? The answer is that by dint of statistics a routine task is made into an epic performance. And the man with the razor becomes a figure of poetry—like the man with the hoe.

The only way a farmer can get permanent farm relief is for him to sell the farm.

We haven't heard anything from Herr Einstein in a long time. What did he ever decide to do about curved space?

If you can spare the time, you might shed a few tears of sympathy for Shirley Temple and Freddie Bartholomew who are facing adolescence and oblivion.

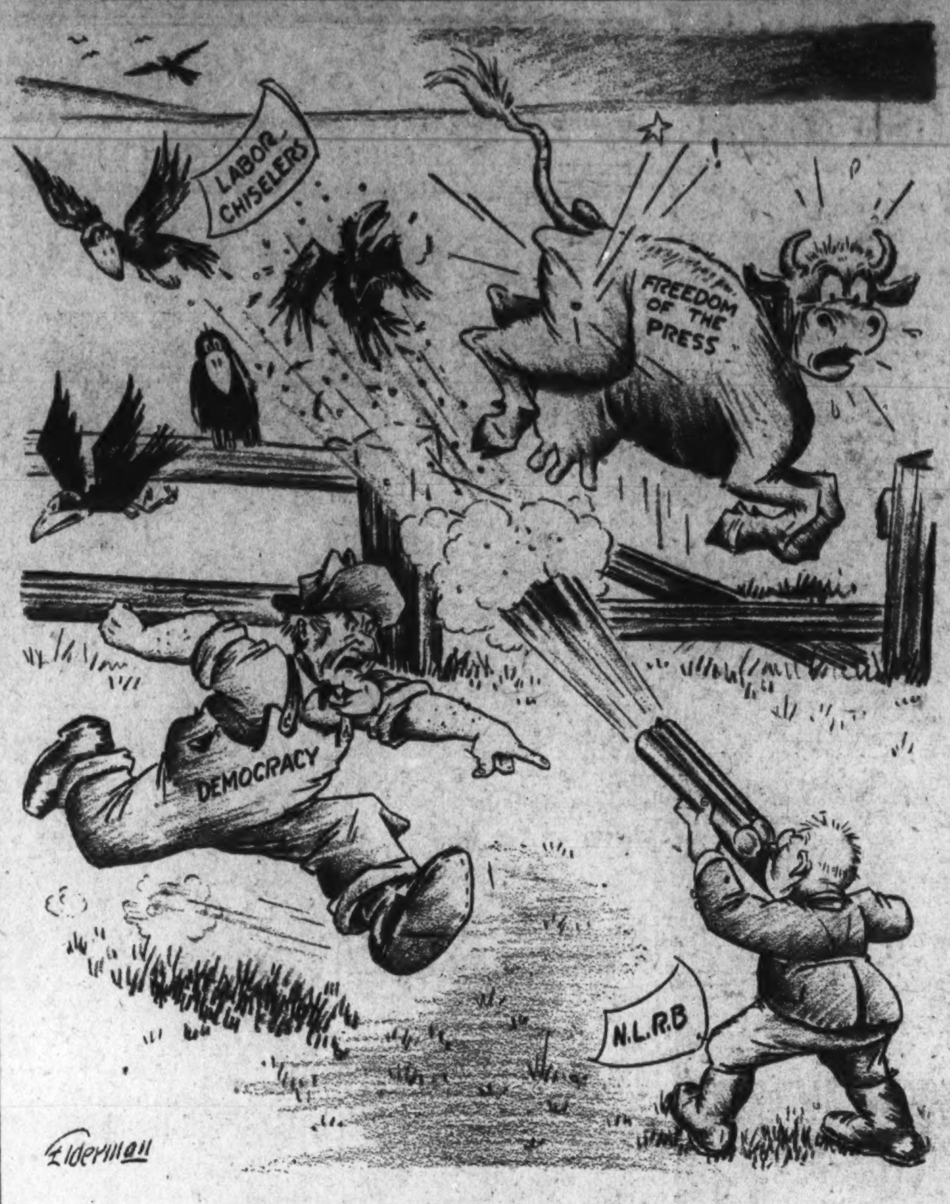
Flowering Of New England.

From the New York Post.

The Boston saying that the Lowells talk only to Cabots and the Cabots talk only to God has to be revised. One Cabot—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr.—talks to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. And he has just told them that labor must depend on collective bargaining to gain security for itself and a fair share of the national income.

"There is no reason," says this grandson of the old conservative Senator Lodge, "why in this country, with our resources, there should not be a good life for everyone, with security against old age, sickness and unemployment. To me these questions are more important than those of party lines."

We offer our readers this strange, liberal blossom out of the old Back Bay conservatories with a trembling hand. The brownstones on Commonwealth avenue must be quivering from roof to attic. Something remarkable is happening in the Republic when the challenge to certain reactionary industrialists of the parvenu Middle West comes out of the parlors of way down East.



Careful There, Where You're Shooting!

Ennui

WEATHER favorable, I frequently rest for a short time on the same bench after a long walk. From it the bronze Joan of Arc and her steed are attractively silhouetted against tree and sky. Too, being near the balustrade of the grand terrace, a feeling of apartness from wordly grind assails one pleasantly, as vision leaps over the city's congestion to a horizon line of far-away Virginia.

It was upon one such occasion that he seated himself beside me. I had seen him often strolling aimlessly about, puffing a burnt-rimmed pipe. I had been attracted to him first because of the look of discontent I thought I discovered in his watery blue eyes.

His erect bearing had led me to believe him younger than he was. I had judged him to be about 65; he told me later that he was 70. Rather tall, and slender, with sensitive features and silver hair, he appeared a scholarly person—lawyer perhaps, or even jurist.

* * * *

"Idleness at my age," he began without preamble, "is hard to bear. Particularly for one who has worked all his life."

"Yes," I agreed, "it must be."

"After 40 years with the Government, I was turned out to walk parks."

"Retired?"

"Yes, forced to."

He puffed his pipe vigorously then:

"The folks in my section were considerate though—they gave me an armchair and a stool when I left, but somehow they don't seem to replace the swivel and desk."

"It's a lack of accustomed routine," I ventured.

"Of course. Of course."

"Don't you like the theater or games—football, baseball?"

"Not now. I did once, when I was younger."

"They, or things like them, offer the way to new routine," I suggested.

"It all seems baffling to me today. I can't grasp the hang of it." His brow closed in a frown. "Can't, in fact, understand the newfangled ways."

"You'd soon catch on if you'd try."

"No, I guess not. I was reared when the play was different. All types of plays. They were opposite from those of today as black is from white. Memory for me reaches far back. To the old Willard Hall on F street south, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. Lighted by lamps."

"Gas, I believe, when I was there," I interrupted.

"You remember?"

"Yes, of being there to see Jim Corbett, I guess it was, just after he became champion—punching the bag."

"And Metzerott Hall, on F south, between Eleventh and Twelfth?"

"Yes, and well. I saw my first moving picture there. Took tickets at the door to pay my own way. Fire engines, I recollect. Charging steeds drawing the old-time steamers. Remarkable sight, even though the screen flickered terribly. James Paxton Voorhees, son of Senator Daniel W. Voorhees, of Indiana—"

"Tall Sycamore of the Wabash!"

"Just so. The son, an actor in his own right, gave a lecture during the performance."

* * * *

He looked at me long and intently.

"You were very young?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Kernan's on the Avenue near Twelfth?"

"My, yes! Particularly, the loge seats down front by the orchestra. And the waiters, one with a real handlebar mustache, who paraded the aisles with beer—and of passing the glasses along to the thirsty a few seats farther along."

"You remember all right," he said. "Some fine shows there," with a hint of enthusiasm. "Best comedians I ever saw. Real comedy that. Little rough in spots, maybe, but it was a he-man's playhouse."

"Many of them reached the top—so-called," I pointed out.

"Remember the old Bijou at Ninth street and Market space?"

"Very well, indeed. Slap-stick stuff by stock."

"Good for many a laugh, though."

"Many of them, yes."

"Academy of Music, Ninth and E?"

"Surely. Tear-jerking drama. I went in for that, strong."

He smiled. "So did I," he admitted.

I watched him fumble a tobacco pouch from his pocket, refill and light his pipe.

"Allen's Grand Opera House or Poli's or whatever other name it had you wish to call it? Fourteenth and the Avenue."

"Of course. Heard my first Washington Symphony Orchestra there—presented by our own Reginald DeKoven——"

"Great operas he wrote. Robin Hood, in particular."

"Fine, certain."

* * * *

The frown reappeared on his brow. I thought I detected mental conflict. Finally he said, rather wearily:

"I get so lonesome. So restless for something to do. I feel, most of the time, as futile as a puppy chasing its tail."

He smiled here at his own metaphor, a little bitterly, but he smiled.

"It's pretty tough," I agreed again.

Suddenly, his shoulders straightened.

"Where's the nearest theater?" he asked.

"The Ambassador."

"What's there?"

"I don't know, but they have good shows."

He rose.

"It's Saturday," I reminded, "and so there's a matinee."

He buttoned up his coat as would a man determined at last upon a definite course of action.

I glanced at my watch.

"It's 10 to 2," I told him. "You'll just make it if you hustle."

"I'll make it all right," he answered.

"Through the park and out Fuller street," I instructed.

I watched his erect figure until it disappeared down the entrance steps. I should have liked very much to join him in the adventure, but there was work to do.

Instead, I took my usual farewell to city and vista from my accustomed place at the balustrade, musing on the past and the changes a few short years had wrought, wondering the while if my late elderly companion would win the fight for readjustment he had so valiantly begun, and so defeat depressing ennui.

ROBERT HAROLD MAY.

"Grand" Mufti

YOUNG—he is only 44—crafty, fanatical, ambitious, Haj Amin El Husseini, "Grand" Mufti of Jerusalem, has in 16 years become the most powerful and the most sinister Arab in the Near East, arrogating in his own person the powers of a pope, a sovereign and a political leader.

No man in the Moslem world has, within living memory, struck so much terror in the minds of his own people and so much hate in the hearts of his enemies. No man has been such a dangerous thorn in the side of the British Administration of Palestine, or done as much to disturb the peace of the Holy Land.

To measure the extent of his ambitions and the power he has sought you must imagine concentrated in him the aim to be a Hitler, a Mussolini, a Caliph, ruler of Islam—with the mentality and methods of an Al Capone. That and nothing less is this Arab leader.

The strangest thing in the remarkable career of Haj Amin El Husseini is that this most violent, ruthless, fanatical opponent of the partitioning of Palestine between Arabs and Jews owes his position, power and influence to a Jew!

In 1920 Maj. Amin, then a little known young official, was sentenced by a British court to ten years' imprisonment for inciting the Arabs of Palestine to revolt, and for his agitation which led to a wave of murder and destruction in Palestine. He fled to Transjordania, where he remained in hiding.

Sir Herbert (now Viscount) Samuel then came to Jerusalem as first High Commissioner of Palestine with a policy of reconciliation based on the traditional principles of British liberalism.

The practical application of this policy was to appease the dangerous men, and high up in the "black list" presented to the High Commissioner by his officials he found the name of Haj Amin.

The exile, Samuel discovered, was a Husseini, a member of the most powerful family in Palestine, and, even more important, a younger brother of the Mufti of Jerusalem, head of the Moslem religious community. One of Samuel's first acts was to pardon the fugitive, who returned to Jerusalem, his offense forgiven and bearing the halo of martyrdom in a holy cause.

Fortune smiled on the returned exile. Shortly after his return his brother, the Mufti, died. Rivalry for the office was bitter between the three great Arab families—the Husseini, the Khalidi and the Nashashibi.

Samuel, still bent on reconciliation, created a body called the "Moslem Supreme Council," and announced an election for President. Haj Amin was a candidate, but the election found him only in fourth place. To the astonishment of his friends and the dismay of his rivals, Haj Amin awoke one morning to find himself Mufti and President of the Moslem Supreme Council.

Presumably for reasons of policy, but despite Haj Amin's record as a convicted, though pardoned, agitator, Sir Herbert Samuel had set aside the three better-placed candidates and appointed Husseini to the coveted post. Samuel's nomination was all the more inexplicable, because Haj Amin had no real qualifications for a post which required religious scholarship and piety. It was, too, as subsequent events proved, a highly dangerous move, because his bitter and determined hatred of British policy in Palestine was to be proved over and over again.

(London Sunday Express).

Winding Road

I SAW in the paper that President Roosevelt has approved plans to replace the winding driveways on the south grounds of the White House, dating from the horse-and-buggy days, with a series of wider and straighter automobile drives.

I wonder why.

My father did exactly the opposite. He spent the major part of three summers, at the country place, redesigning straight roads to make them winding drives; and in those three summers he seemed to have a more complete pleasure than ever before or after. Each of those winters he had traveled thousands of miles in the Orient, and each summer nothing that he had seen or done or felt or been a part of seemed quite to compare with the intricate enjoyment he took from planning how to make those driveways winding but not too winding; which trees to move and retain, and which trees to dispose of altogether.

The paper says that the improvements in the White House drives will necessitate the transplanting of several large trees and old shrubs, and that it will all cost $27,000.

The job my father did could have cost $27,000 because it was a difficult and long job, but it didn't, because he did it himself with the aid of the wonderful Swede who was as much a part of my childhood recollections as my cats that played with young skunks on an oval plot of lawn at early dark; and who must have had a first name, though he was never known to me by any name but Lawson; did it himself, with Lawson, who was the best stump drawer and stone puller in the country.

I think Mr. Roosevelt is destroying a lot of pleasure he might have, making those winding drives straight. A table top is straight and smooth and spacious, but what have you got, of mystery and provocation to imagining, in a table top?

The first summer, when my father decided to complicate the driveways, we went to the country in mid-May. There was a kind of silver green mist on the Connecticut Valley hills in the early evenings, because all the leaves were not yet out; and the river was a shining silver thread, left over from the skein of a princess who had paused in her weaving.

* * * *

Until the first of June we used just to walk about the place. One evening, when twilight was mauve above the tops of the murmurous pines as we passed along the wide boards of the bridge over the brook, he stood suddenly still, looking along the road which ran an eighth of a mile to the gates. "This road would be prettier," he said at length, "if it had curves in it."

And my father looked along the line of variegated timber and he said, in the slow way of a man deliberating several possible courses, "We shall have some fine birches to choose from, and we could put them, one by one, where there were extra dark places, if you like." And you could see a kind of exhilaration gathering in his face as he thought of the nice problem in selection and placement.

When the first week in June of that first summer came, we used to bring up the folding leaves of the great round table in the living room after supper, push back the piles of Hibbert Journals and Manchester Guardians, the new books of the best German philosophers, and the fine, Indian-paper edition of the Bible that was always there, side by side with an old but very good concordance; my mother would bring the best lamp—best, that is, from the point of view of the light it gave.

And then we all sat down while my father took a stub pencil out of the depths of his waistcoat pocket, and began to make rough sketches of the way the road looked now, and the way it would look when he had redesigned it to become part of the design of the forestland through which it passed, from the highway to the house set remotely upon its hill.

* * * *

A thousand times the plans for making the road wind were changed. A bend was shallowed here, made fuller there.

As I say, it took parts of three summers to make winding the road which had been straight. In a small way, a great deal of adventure and pleasure symbolic of what is usually reserved for more consequential activities in life were bound up in the process.

All that was before we had many friends who had automobiles, or before there were many automobiles at all.

But when my father had finished making the winding road, it was a beautiful thing. It had as many vistas as it should have, and no more. You had a glimpse of the brook, coming along 25 feet of straightaway, and then a shallow curve made the brook but a remotely rippling thing. You saw the glossy green darkness of rhododendrons for a moment and then they were gone, and there was a slender cluster of young birches, just before, on the other side of the road, you noticed how a bank of laurel held itself confidently toward an old gray rock, shaped with all the majesty of endless time.

And the coming of automobiles has never led to the changing of the road.

If two automobiles meet in it, there is barely room to maneuver passage for them; but it can be done, and the beauty of the road still compensates the little labor.

I hope Mr. Roosevelt has thought twice before he said to make the winding road straight.

(J. M. in the Christian Science Monitor.)

Philadelphia Mapping Gala Swedish Fiesta

Earle's Visit to Gothenburg Only Prelude to Elaborate Summer Celebration Marking Tercentenary of Swedes' Landing.

By Eugene Pharo.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Philadelphia.

THE greater grows the spirit of innovation in the world, the more intense grows Pennsylvania's attention to her static past. Of recent days it has been divided between ratification of the Federal Constitution on December 12, 1787, and settlement of the Delaware River Valley by the Swedes in 1638. But because enterprises bearing on the latter are fresher and bolder than those of the former, the Swedes are at present winning out.

It was, for example, nothing to sneeze at when Pennsylvanians read in their newspapers on November 29 that Gov. George H. Earle and a large official party had been greeted with a salute of 19 guns when, aboard the good ship Drottningholm, they arrived the preceding day at Gothenburg, Sweden. They knew, moreover, that the Governor was there to commemorate the sailing in 1637 of the Kalmar Nyckel, whose passengers early in the following year established Fort Christina, at the site of the present Wilmington, Del., and then, pausing not too long, built a capital for New Sweden on Tinicum Island, Pa. And there was no escaping the thrill of having their Governor's voice come floating to them over the Atlantic via the radio at 9 o'clock the same morning.

As for future prospects, there is that of having a real crown prince and his wife, a crown princess of royal blood (granddaughter, indeed, of former Queen Victoria, of Great Britain), visit the City of Philadelphia on June 28 and 29 next—stopping, it's true, for a passing day in as their vessel and its man-of-war convoy arrive there three centuries after the Kalmar Nyckel. The royal personages will be, of course, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolph and Crown Princess Louise, of Sweden, who have been officially invited by the United States and later will be White House guests.

* * * *

NOT only will these personages grace Philadelphia streets, but there will be engaged in the festivities and pageantries of those June days at least two other distinguished rulers who are said to have Swedish blood in their veins, namely, this same Gov. Earle of Pennsylvania, who is turning out to be related to nearly everyone who settled America, and President Roosevelt of the United States.

In the meantime, while the census of 1930 indicates scarce 5,000 Philadelphians with any very direct connection with Sweden, although descendants of the original settlers tend to look upon William Penn and his Quakers as comparatively recent interlopers, there are reservoirs of Swedish and Scandinavian blood in the interior, and especially in the Middle West, that are being drawn upon for whooping up such a love-feast with Sweden as has scarcely been rivaled.

The fullest co-operation of the Swedish government, of the United States, and of about half the States of the Union is, moreover, being contributed to the celebration, largely because at present no one can think of any strong reason to hate or resent Sweden.

On the friendly and cultural side there are a number of events even now transpiring in connection with the tercentenary celebration that are of absorbing interest. They converge ultimately on a unique building in the League Island Park section of Philadelphia, near the U. S. Naval Hospital, and on ground formerly owned by the King of Sweden. For this building, which is a quite expensive one, though free of all encumbrances, was erected about 10 years ago by the American-Swedish Historical Foundation from contributions made by the American Sons and Daughters of Sweden, and in it are to be found documents and relics of evtraordinary interest.

For example, there is the letter from Charles Thomson, clerk of the Congress, notifying the recipient of the election as first president of John Hanson, a Swedish-American from Frederick, Md.

It reads, as I copied it the other day:

Philadelphia, Monday,
November 5, 1781.

Sir: I have the honor to inform you that this day pursuant to the articles of Confederation, the United States in Congress assembled proceeded to the choice of a President and have elected for the ensuing year, His Excellency, John Hanson.

I have the honor to be Sir,
Your most obedient Humble servant,
CHAS. THOMSON.

This letter, which has caused many controversies, especially in the membership of the D. A. R., where George Washington has been reputed to be the first President, I pass over without comment, for only historical pedants can give it its due.

* * * *

LIKEWISE in this American Swedish Historical Museum, are pieces of the Monitor and the Merrimac ,and many unique memorabilia of John Ericsson, Swedish-born designer of the Monitor and inventor of the steamship propellor; thousands of items concerning Jenny Lind, P. T. Barnum's "Swedish Nightingale;" concerning John Morton, Swedish signer of the Declaration of Independence, and letters, documents and other relics of a host of other citizens whose Swedish connections, like those of President Roosevelt and Gov. Earle, are now being for the first time widely mentioned.

Sweden's Gustaf.

And to these exhibits, far two numerous and important to attempt to describe in a little space, will be added, by the time Crown Prince Gustaf Adolph arrives to dedicate the building, a temporary exhibit from Sweden, including many items directly connected with the first European settlement in the Delaware River valley.

Aside from the contents of this permanent memorial, there are now in this country a large number of exhibits that never have left the Swedish museums for which they were gathered, and that go back, sponsors of the tercentenary celebration, say, for at least 8,000 years. They include relics of the stone, bronze and iron ages; of the Viking era, of the Middle Ages, and of more modern days in Sweden. This exhibit, which will be in Wilmington from June 1 to June 20, and in Philadelphia from June 24 to July 10, is to be at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington from April 19 to May 17.

Besides this, a number of the most distinguished scholars and scientists of Sweden are now, have been, or will be in this country to lecture before learned societies, social groups and university audiences. And in every community where there is any nucleus of Swedish-Americans committees are being formed, under the careful guidance of a national Swedish-American Tercentenary Association, to arrange for celebrations, publicity, and all manner of broadcasts as to the role that Sweden has played in shaping the destiny of America.

According to Naboth Hedin, chairman of the publicity committee of the association, the arrival of the royal Swedish delegation, which will bring everything to a climax, in the Delaware in June, will be on the motorliner Kungsholm, flagship of the Swedish-American line, which probably will be convoyed by the "hyper-modern airplane carrier, Gotland."

Among The Magazines

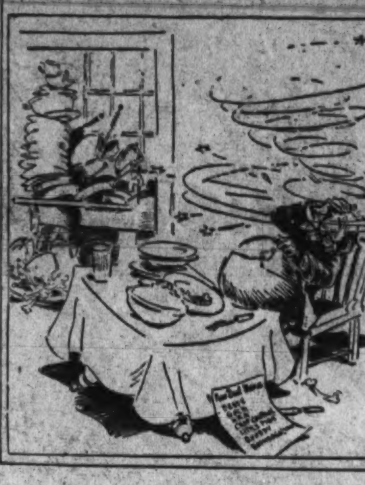
In a study of England's national health insurance system, Dr. Douglass W. Orr and his wife, American M. D. and social worker, respectively, write the following in the current jubilee *Survey Graphic:*

"Any qualified (licensed) physician in England may take on an insurance practice, but none is compelled to do so. The fact is, however, that the majority of general practitioners are also insurance practitioners. A young doctor almost invariably buys or works into an established practice which includes a panel. He agrees to maintain a 'surgery,' i. e., an office, to keep regular hours for seeing patients, and to provide a substitute when he is absent. The doctor also agrees to keep clinical records of any panel patient's sickness, together with simple notations of attendances at surgery, home visits and certifications. Certificates of incapacity for work issued each week during the illness are the insured person's basis for claiming sickness or disablement benefits from his approved society.

"As already noted, the panel doctor is obliged to give his insured patients only such services as, in the official phrase, 'are within the competence of the average general practitioner.' Medical committees approved by the British Medical Association and working in co-operation with the Ministry of Health have set clear precedents as to where that line is drawn. Medicines are not usually dispensed by the doctor except in remote districts where there are no chemists. Rather, he writes his prescription on an official *Rx* blank and the patient takes it to the chemist's shop (drug store), again of his own choosing, where it is filled without charge to him. In turn, the chemist forwards a copy of the prescription to the local insurance committee, where the cost and the amount due him is calculated—a set 'prescribing fee' plus a reasonable profit on the drugs used.

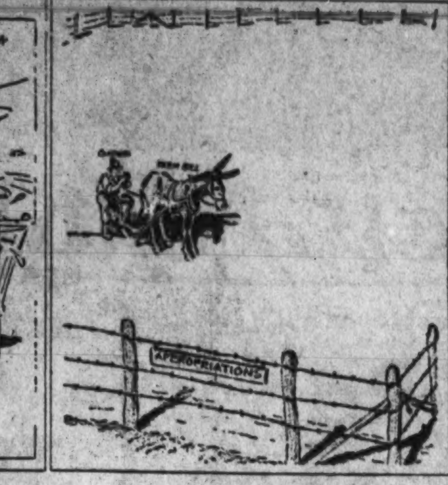
"Although the doctor does not charge his panel patients, he is not unpaid. He gets what is known as a 'capitation fee' annually for every insured person on his panel. He may have occasion to see a given panel patient only once in five years; or he may visit a pneumonia case three times a day for several weeks; but sick or well, the capitation fee is the same—9s, or $2.25 a year. The average panel is made up of about 1,000 insured persons. Such a panel yields 450 pounds a year in capitation fees, a sum which, without calculating differences in cost of living, comes to $2,250. Some physicians with large private practice have only a few dozen panel patients, while others may serve 2,000. If a doctor works in an industrial neighborhood and has well toward the maximum panel of 2,500, his yearly income therefrom is over $5,500. He may even have a productive private practice as well.

The Public and The Press



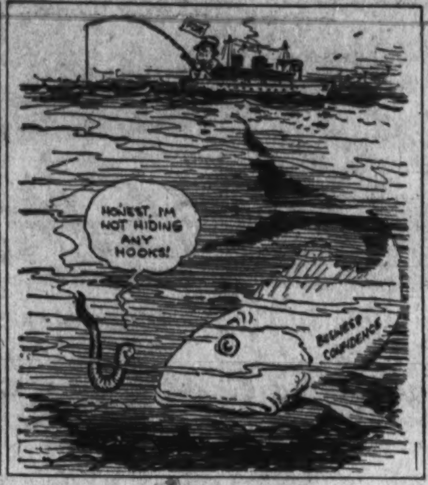
From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Must Be Something He Ate.



From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Stay Inside The Fence.



HONEST, I'M NOT HIDING ANY HOOKS!
BUSINESS CONFIDENCE

From the Chicago Daily News.

Presidential Fishing Trip.

Bay State Distrust

Correspondent Believes Businessmen Need Reassurance.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Distrust of the President of the United States is rapidly developing in London and other European centers, even as it has long existed among business men in this country. Especially in London investors and financiers doubt his sincerity and consider him a much overrated man. They are looking at our national debt and rubbing their eyes. There must be something wrong somewhere. Who is to blame? He must balance the budget or lose the confidence of all foreigners; he has already lost it among wise Americans.

Only the American businessman and the "economic royalists," bulwarks of the Republic whom Mr. Roosevelt has abused, condemned and ridiculed for the last four years, can save the United States from bankruptcy. And they cannot do it unless he changes his tactics and shows by deeds rather than by fireside talks and vain promises that he means to do something about it, do what the "economic royalists" or anybody else with common sense would have done four years ago.

All his policies having failed, all have been tried over and over again in the past and have always failed, he finds himself thoroughly discredited. Now there is a frantic effort to "pass the buck," he and his henchmen blaming the businessman. If he would only cooperate! The Government has never stood behind business; it has exploited it. Mr. Roosevelt thought he could get along without the help of the "economic royalists." He knows better now.

Addressing the Academy of Political Science in a speech that should have been made two years ago, Secretary Morgenthau gave weak assurance that excessive Government spending would be slowly resisted! The address did not have the ring of good coin. It smelled of the New Deal as though it had lain for a while on a desk in the White House. It was part milk and part water, part Roosevelt and part common sense, but it was entirely lacking in a clear, clarion call for a fight to the finish for economy and a balanced budget.

The multitudinous, extravagant, unwieldy Washington bureaus should be made into one department, administered by an "economic royalist" who, by his successful management of big business, has demonstrated his ability to handle large affairs. Fire the equanimous nonentities. Turn the management of relief back to the States. Stop the construction of the Grand Coulee Dam, the Administration's imbecile child, brother of the Passamaquoddy Dam idiot. Economize and balance the budget.

"Curtail your crops, plant less acreage," said the President, and then he started spending millions of dollars on the Grand Coulee Dam to get water to irrigate thousands of acres of arid land on which to plant more crops when the orders were for less! The dam will not be needed for a hundred years.

"There are millions of poor, undernourished, hungry people in the country," said the President. Then, turning to the farmers, he said, "Plant less, destroy your corn and wheat and pigs and I will pay you for doing it." Is it not stupid almost to incredibility? If your neighbor had no food and was hungry and underfed, and you had more than you could sell or use, would you destroy it and let him go hungry?

High taxes are dangerous, and any President who makes them is a bad President. Business has been penalized and progress stopped by the national retarding act, erroneously called the National Recovery Act, and now the people are being flimflammed by the Social Insecurity Act, deceptively called the security act. The Government confiscates the people's good money and deposits it in its strong box, where it is supposed to remain. However, the hoard is too tempting. It goes to the box, takes what it wants for spending purposes and deposits a paper I. O. U. in its place.

Business is "rarin' to go," but it is afraid, retarded by fear of some foolish act of the Administration that has destroyed confidence. If the President would attend to affairs of state, economize, let business alone, guarantee no meddling and support industry, the factory wheels would begin to turn, inaugurating a new era of golden prosperity.

DANIEL C. DENNETT.
Winchester, Mass.

Lafayette Park Grass.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Noticed this morning that lawn seed is again being sown in the grass plots of Lafayette Park after a raking, which is about the tenth time this season.

Apparently, whoever supervises the procedure is not aware of the fact that, as long as the weeds (in this case a type of wiry grass) are not exterminated the new grass will be choked. The result, weedy brown patches.

Is this a case of providing jobs? If so, should not the experimentation be conducted some other place, where it would not detract so much from a section, the beauty of which is a pride to its citizens?

H. S. MILLER.
Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

L'Affaire Maxwell.

Assuming that I have an approximate of the facts, it looks as though the Maxwell girl is a victim of bad luck. I know something about these irate fathers. I had one. Two members of my family went to early graves mostly as a result of his endless bullying.

I would say that anyone like Trig Maxwell who comes at another person with a drawn knife, as they say he did, deserves whatever he happens to get and invite in the way of defense maneuvers from his intended victim.

If the facts are as read L'Affaire Maxwell is a blot on the history of Virginia.—A Reader, Washington.

Capital Stadium.

Washington contributes largely to the social color of the Army-Navy game. Washington is the logical place to play this game, but there is not a stadium here that is large enough.

A stadium seating 125,000 people would make Washington the center of the Nation's athletic life, drawing many capacity crowds every season, filling the hotel foyers, the clubs and restaurants with the red-blooded life of America.—Zack Spratt, Washington.

Lynching Bill.

Please allow me to congratulate you on your anti-lynching bill editorial. There is no one that dislikes anything of that nature more than I.

Why was lynching ever practiced? It was simply because of the slow proces sof the law. It is generally done after the worst of crimes has been committed.

The North brought on the Civil War by false statement and propaganda and now it is trying to put over something else to get votes.—I. X. L., Washington.

AAA Amendment.

I second the following proposed amendment to Section 32 of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration Act.

Finance, by subsidies, grants, loans or payment of benefits, or by any one or combination thereof, the construction and acquisition of buildings, equipment, machinery and appliances, cost of operation and maintenance, of processing plants for the discovery, development, improvement and demonstration of industrial processes, and commercial outlets for utilization of the products of the farm and or soil, edible and nonedible, as devised, devoloped or aprocved of by the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering.

This means ultimately that the farmer can, after a few years, tell the foreign market to go to. It also means more production and more acres for cultivation—more employment on the farm and more people back to the farm.—John O. Berkeley, Washington.

Country Needs.

What this country needs is not a Chief Executive with a melodious voice, but a man of business acumen, with a well-balanced mind and proven qualifiactions; a man of honor, who will not lie, nor deceive his employers — the American people.—Robert N. Caron, Davenport, Iowa.

Cab Expenses.

The cab operator owning first-class equipment pays a personal property and weight tax of about $30 before he turns a wheel. He pays a license fee of something like the same amount for his tags and title. Curiously enough he has to title his car twice, once on a private tag and later on a taxi tag. With a double-shifted cab he pays gas taxes of as much as $90 a year. He faces a depreciation rate of approximately 40 per cent per annum.

If we add it all up we find that he pays about $300 in taxes and interest in addition to paying for his equipment plus actual depreciation of $400 to say nothing of the $10 that are thrown in for identification cards.—Arthur Martin, Washington.

Educating Mothers.

Dr. Alexis Carrel in The Post of November 21 says: "The problem of infant care, so important to the whole of life at once leads to a reconsideration of the education of women. Now their education is modeled on that of men, but it should undoubtedly be reconsidered along entirely different lines."

It would be far better from every point of view to educate women along physical culture lines, so that they might be able to supply the natural nourishment for their children, instead of trying to invent a substitute to improve on nature's product!

What sort of mothers are these cigarette-smoking girls going to make whom we see in every lunchroom in the city? Can a young woman bankrupt her nervous system and give birth to healthy children? There is a saying that "Every child has the right to be well born," and it is up to the women of our generation to see that this is entirely possible.—An Old-Timer, Bethesda, Md.

Chest Contributions.

I have just finished reading your most interesting editorial "Middle Income Groups" and I wonder if you would be interested in knowing just why many of the "middle class" workers (of which I am one) did not contribute up to the figure you estimate should have been subscribed by them.

There are a great many who feel that the Community Chest has on its roll for aid organizations which do not need aid such as we give—to mention some, Y. W. C. A., Boy Scouts, and similar organizations which are not only endowed but charge for membership.

Of course, we can specify where the contribution is to go, but I for one preferred a small donation to the Chest and my own contributions to worthy ones in our own community.—Mary P. Dorsey, Berwyn, Md.

'Right To Work.'

In The Post of November 25 Mr. Westbrook Pegler refers to the sacred "right to work." A representative of the Remington-Rand Co. recently posed as a champion of the "constitutional right to work." There is nothing about the right to work in the Constitution. The phrase "right to work" is nothing but a phrase, an empty phrase, a lie. It is very popular with the enemies of organized labor who do not care a hang about that alleged right of a workman. What they really mean by that phrase is their own power to hire and fire at will, not the workman's right to work—for such a right does not exist.—James J. King, Washington.

People's Power.

Several bills are now before the Congress for enactment. If passed as originally drawn, greater power is given to the President and more regulations to shroud business and the citizen. Americans do not want their traditions ignored nor their institutions to crumble, and when they realize where the present trend may lead, surely they will employ their prerogative. When the people lose power they lose liberty.—Walter I. Priest, Bluemont, Va.

Passing Phrases.

The fact that President Roosevelt is finally making overtures to big business is gratifying, in view of existent recession. However, people are naturally wondering why the Chief Executive has waited practically five years to take this step. Many believe that if the Administration had co-operated with business from the beginning, we would be enjoying the greatest industrial boom in history.

It is interesting to note that certain phrases are rapidly being eliminated from the New Deal ocabulary. Of late, nothing at all has been said concerning "haves and have [illegible]ts," "economic royalists," or those pernicious "princes of privilege." The reason is so obvious no further comment is necessary. — E. K. Goldsborough, Washington.

Ireland Today

Readers Protest Reprint Citing Exodus From Free State.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Post reprinted a few days ago the story that 50,000 Irish persons have left Ireland for England, the migration being ascribed by the British propaganda in this country to "De Valera's industrial policy" and its ruinous effects upon agriculture.

No matter how many times this fiction may be confronted with the facts, it will doubtless continue to be repeated in the part of the press that is helping the British campaign. The truth is there has been in the last year some movement from Irelnad to Britain, but nothing like 50,000. The movement has had two causes: First, the extraordinary and feverish haste with which Britain is pushing her rearmament has caused an abnormal demand for labor in the munitions factories that are running night and day with three shifts. Second, a considerable number of British parasites that, like a familiar order of snobs in our own country, feel uneasy under any but a British flag, are making their way home rather than live in the free, sovereign and democratic Ireland that comes into being on December 29 next.

As to the "ruin" De Valera (meaning the Fianna Fail administration) has brought upon Ireland, the statistics prove this to be merely an impudent fake. The "ruin" of agriculture in the five years of Fianna Fail is illustrated by an increase in wheat acreage from 21,000 to 57,606; in beet sugar tillage from 15,105 acres to over 50,000; cattle exports have increased in value more than $18,000,000 a year. Imports of flour fell from 1,361,000 sacks to 59,500.

"Ruin" has made Ireland almost self-sustaining. Imports of foodstuffs in 1931 had been $35,000,000—they have now fallen to almost nothing. And 360,000 acres of previously segregated land have been given over to 29,000 farmers. The annual total of wages paid has been increased by $7,500,000. More than 700 new factories have ben established, 200 of them being in industries entirely new to Ireland. The budget is balanced, the total national debt is less than one year's revenue; all the national issues are above par; the expenditures for military purposes are the lowest in the world, the prison population is the smallest in Europe, and in proportion to the population is only one-sixth as much as that of England.

If this is "ruin," other nations, including our own might well pray to have some of it.

But British propaganda has never yet developed any regard for truth. It could hardly be expected to do so, in view of the task it has assumed to trick, bamboozle and fool this Nation into a pretended "trade pact," which is nothing but a disguise for a political Anglo-American alliance to defend the tottering British empire and salvage Britain's dwindling trade in the Far East—even at the expense of a war in which we shall have no just concern.

Never in the history of this country has there been such a studied system of this propaganda as at the present time. And let no one think for a moment that this most sinister partnership has any real relation to world peace. That is merely the flagrant lie with which the trick is dressed up for American consumption. What it will insure, if tolerated and consummated, will be the world's most terrible war.

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSEL,
ANDREW I. HICKEL,
Publicity Committee, Kevin Barry Council, A. A. R. I. A.
Washington.

Thanksgiving Movies.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Thanksgiving Day was intended for thanksgiving to God and not for filling the movies and game fields, and the President asked all to attend church and give thanks, as have all Presidents before him for 50 years.

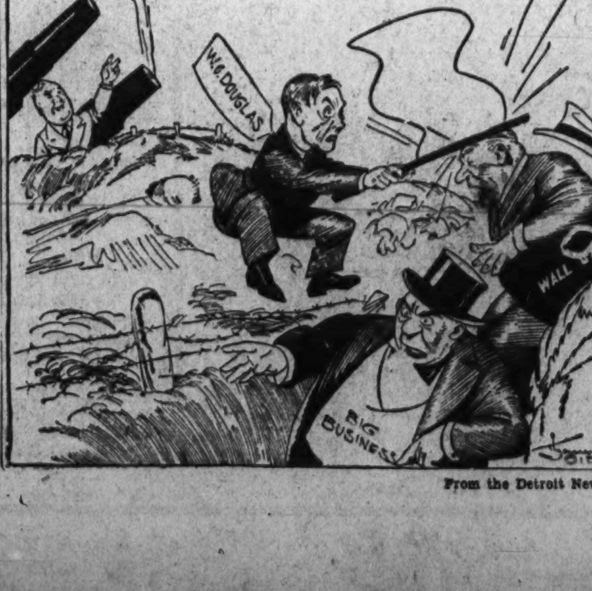
If folks want to go to football in the afternoon or to the movies after noon or evening it is their business, and even the churchly will not kick. But it is a poor and greedy soul that mourns that the movie houses cannot be filled in the morning as they are in the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day.

The movie people should be darned glad that there is a Thanksgiving Day with its joy and generosity—even to taking the family to the movie as a treat—and if they were good citizens and also good sports they would be too busy giving thanks in the morning to worry over the lack of box receipts before noon.

All some folks think of in this world is making money and then more money. Not that they need it, because mostly they blow it in for luxuries and are not a great deal better off, despite their millions, than ordinary papa and mama and a bunch of children hungry for a turkey and fixings after previously giving thanks that they have a job, fair health and a sense of humor.

W. E. ALLEN.
Washngton.

The New Deal Truce With Business.



From the Detroit News.

Japan Seen Inviting Economic Sanctions

Observer Sees United States Faced With Dilemma Of Gambling Far East Trade Against Probable International Anarchy.

By George E. Anderson.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

STRIPPED of official camouflage and wishful thinking, the recent Brussels conference had the single practical object of finding out just how far each of the principal nations concerned would go in coercing Japan.

Talk of mediation was merely a phase of maneuvering. Mediation could have had no other result than that of permitting Japan to get away with at least part of its loot which would have been an encouragement to other "have-not" nations to go and do likewise.

Of course everybody is anxious to stop hostilities but what is more important to the world is to prevent such hostilities in the future. This requires more than mediation; it requires power to enforce international will, "sanctions," some means of forcing berserk, war-mongering nations into the way of peace. That is the problem before the world and it is a problem which cannot be avoided.

The average citizen of the United States and most other nations can hardly permit sympathy or shocked humane sensibilities to enter into his calculations when it comes to matters of war or peace, or to govern his attitude toward what his country ought to do in the present circumstances.

One can understand a general feeling that war in China is a long way off; that our interests there, while extensive in fact and unlimited in possibilities, are after all not worth the life of one American, certainly not those of the many thousands which a war would involve; and that the best course we can follow is to permit China to defend itself as best it can and trust to the future to effect some readjustment. If immediate interests were all that are to be considered, this view has its good points.

China's Chiang.

The difficulty of the situation however, is that these immediate interests, humane sentiments and all considered, are not all that enter into the matter. Boiled down to its very essence, the real present issue is whether or not nations, including the United States, can rely upon international agreements in relations between nations.

* * * *

IF the sanctity of treaties can be upheld and their provisions enforced, there is a fair prospect that the paece of the world can be preserved and that we, the people of these United States, may so rely upon them as to shape our national policies in accord with our desire to dwell in peace and amity and in close friendly social and commercial relations with the other peoples of the world. If treaties cannot be relied upon, we, as well as the rest of the world, are at sea in tempestuous international anarchy, which sooner or later is certain to bring disaster.

Our interest in the war in China is that of heading off future great disaster for ourselves. It so happens that in the present case our interest coincides with that of common humanity and common international justice. Full justification for what we finally do in the matter, however, is found only in our own national interests. It would be dangerous to follow any other course.

The fact is that in any other period of world history than the aftermath of a devastating world war Japan's aggression in China would have led to war. Such treaty violations were, and are, a legitimate casus belli by the rules of international conduct which have come down to us since long before the days of Grotius. But the Government in Washington, supported by the overwhelming sentiment of the American people, has been patient and tolerant in dealing with these matters to the point of supineness. Nevertheless, the point has been reached where, in the opinion of the government, something must be done about the matter lest bad go to worse and this and other countries be involved in far greater difficulties than the present offers.

Hence there is talk of "sanctions." War is the ultimate sanction in international affairs. But since that is ruled out in present dealings among nations desirous of preserving peace the world is looking to other sanctions. More specifically, the enforcement of international law or treaties by economic pressure upon the recalcitrant nations is being considered. The scheme was tried in the case of Italy in its Abysinnian adventures, but failed for several reasons. It started too late, it was incomplete and it was limited.

That the conference at Brussels would have similar sanctions to consider has been the inevitable consequence of the calling of the conference. Sanctions, indeed, are the practical issue facing the Nine-Power Treaty signatures. It is a momentous issue for the proposal to apply sanctions to Japan rests upon conditions fundamentally different from whose which were faced by Italy.

Japan has fully prepared itself for a considerable campaign in China but not for so long and severe a struggle as now seems probable. Weak as Italy was, economically, Japan is weaker. Vulnerable as Italy was in some respects, Japan is more vulnerable because of its peculiar dependence upon foreign imports and exports for essentials to its economic life. There is more unanimity against Japan among nations than there was against Italy. Finally, the United States is directly interested in the situation in the Far East whereas its interest in the Abysinnian situation was remote, almost purely theoretical and moral.

* * * *

SANCTIONS, of course work both ways. They can be made to work in two directions as a means of putting pressure upon Japan by refusing to receive Japanese goods and thus deprive the Japanese of the means of buying goods in other countries or by refusing to supply Japan with goods which are essential to its business and economic life.

In such a contest both Japan and the United States are vulnerable—the former much more than the latter but, nevertheless, the United States has its weak spots. This grows out of the fact that trade between the United States and Japan is greater than that between Japan and any other country. Moreover, Japan depends upon the United States for the greater prt of its supplies of raw cotton which is the basis of its principal manufacturing industry, while the United States depends upon Japan for its supplies of raw silk which, in turn, is the basis of a $150,000,000 industry in this country.

In 1936 Japan bought from this country goods to the value of $246,072,010 and sold the United States goods to the value of $172,333,080. Our exports included raw cotton to the value of $108,000,035; petroleum products to the value of $21,707,150; iron and steel, mostly pig iron, $22,850,000; machinery and parts, $10,982,994; copper, lead and similar metals, $10,747,400; automobiles and parts, $10,129,410; lumber, $9,333,360; and a vast number of smaller items aggregating about $50,000,000.

Of Japan's exports to the United States, raw silk amounted to $96,845,210. This was approximately 85 per cent of Japan's total exports of raw silk, valued at $113,904,610. Other imports into the United States from Japan included vegetable oils, canned goods, cotton manufactures, porcelains, toys, silk and rayon cloth and other clothing, and a vast number of smaller items.

It requires little analysis to realize that the United States could easily do without all these Japanese exports except raw silk. It could do without raw silk if American women would turn to cotton, rayon or other fabrics for their clothing and if employment for thousands of silk workers in this country could be found in other lines—in cotton and rayon manufacture, for example.

On the other hand, shutting off Japan's supplies of raw cotton from the United States would bring its great cotton industry practically to a standstill. Its transportation would be greatly crippled by a break in its supply of petroleum products; its great steel, armament, electrical goods and machinery and other metal using industries would be greatly crippled by the cessation of its imports of necessary supplies while in nearly every other line of goods which Japan has been buying from the United States the crippling effect of an embargo would be felt.

Are the people of the United States ready to make this choice and face the sacrifices necessary to head off a world conflict?

The longer the situation is allowed to drift, however, the more certain it becomes that international anarchy will prevail and that sooner or later the United States and other countries will be involved in war for the protection of their most vital interests if not their borders. If there be risk in the imposition of sanctions in support of violated treaties there is a far greater risk in not supporting them.

Contributed Verse

The Persimmon.

By F. G. Dawson.

One sings the holly:
Let him spend his whim on
That, I don't, be-golly.
I sing the persimmon:
In the spring the pearly blossom,
In fall the fruit; then the 'possum
Rakes the fruit unto his woolly bosom,
With aspect melancholy.
When snows each dreary day
Sift sadly through December's
Skies; and fatted 'possums in array
Sizzle brown upon the embers,
The homely 'simmon spreads his feast benign
For man and bird and beast to come and dine,
The more abundant life begins to shine:
He planned it that way.

Then what about the holly?
Devoid of flower or fruit,
Just gay and jolly,
With no purpose worth a hoot.
No 'possums on its branches hang;
Spiked leaves that bite like serpent's fang;
Sour berries that produce a pang;
A dizzened monument of folly.

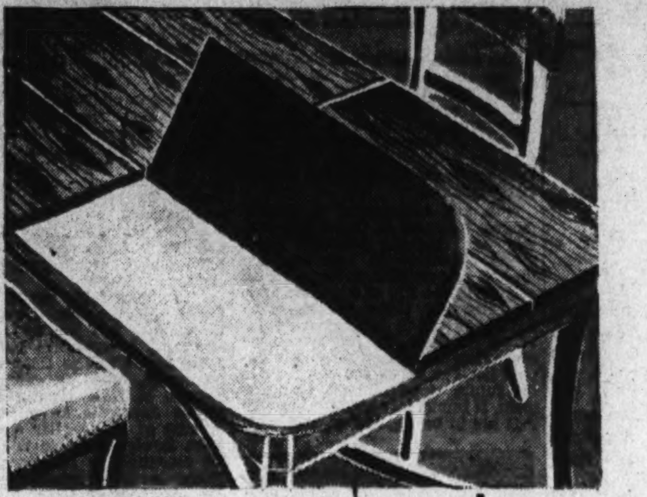
Thus, while all the hoary
Gales of winter gray
Repeat the sordid story
Over day by day,
Old 'simmon serves the under third
Sans eulogy of soft poetic word,
While holly struts his splurge absurd,
An empty handed preda-Tory.

The Palais Royal

The Store of Merry Christmas Shopping

Special Christmas Service—we'll take your Phone Orders until 9 o'clock every day except Sunday, DI. 4400

Heat-Resisting Table Pads



REGULARLY $5.95

Special This Week Only

Extra Leaves up to 12 inches width **$3.98**

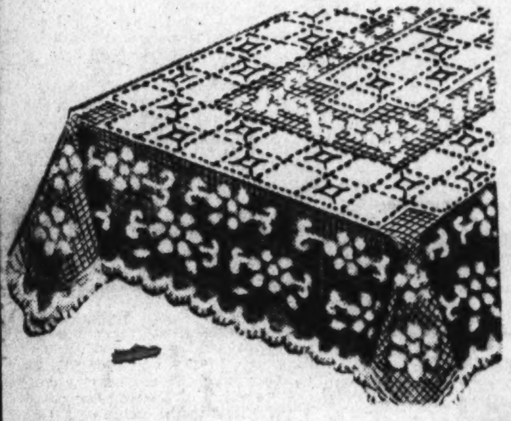
Bring or send an accurate pattern of half your table . . . round, square, oval or odd (for dropleaf styles bring center section and one dropleaf pattern) . . . And we will make your pad to order and deliver it in 10 days. Table size not to exceed 48x65 inches. Pads have fabricoid tops in white or beautifully grained walnut or mahogany and have green or brown felt bases.

Linens . . . Second Floor

Hand-Made Tuscany Lace

Dinnercloths

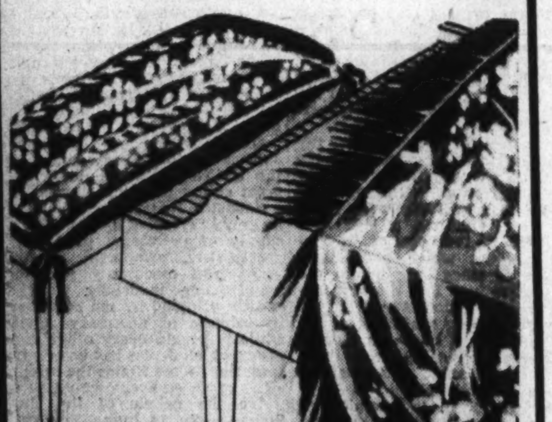
$4.98



With all due credit to the miracle of machine work, it still remains that things made by hand hold a charm for all women. Every stitch of this cloth, even to its scalloped edges, is done entirely by hand. The illustration gives you an idea of its intricate, lovely pattern. Size 70x90 inches approximate size. Only 100 at this price.

Scarfs to Match, 79c to $1.25

Linens . . . Second Floor



Piano Covers

$14.95

Piano Bench Pads, $2.95

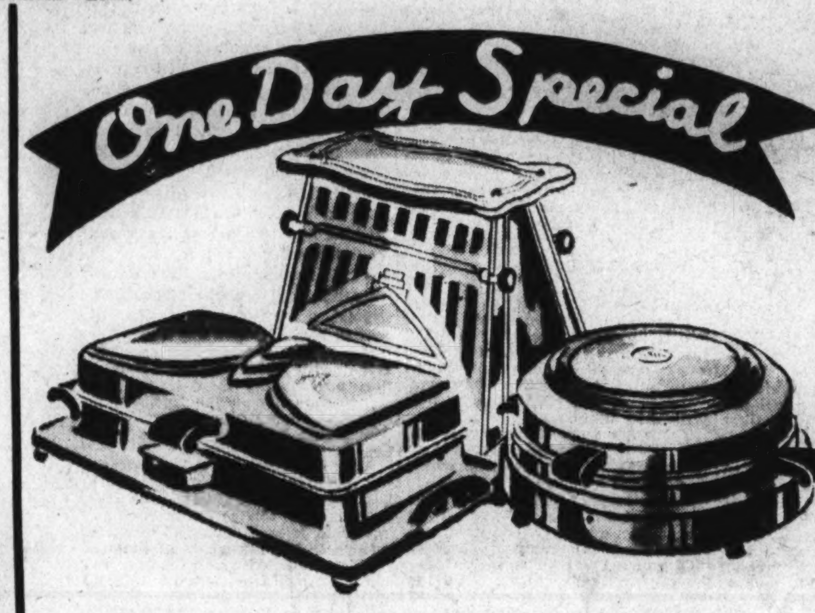
With formality the trend in home decoration, these fringed piano covers of rich brocade make a handsome and seldom-thought-of gift. 50 inches square; ivory, green, rust or gold. PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED.

The bench pads are in heavy brocade in 2-tone treatment and have cord trims. Size 14x36; well padded.

Bridge Chair Pads

Because they are so much dressier, so much better-looking than ordinary chair pads, these 2-tone brocade ones make fine gifts **$1**

Arts . . . Fifth Floor



3-Piece Set, Complete

- Sandwich Toaster-Grill
- Modern Waffle Iron
- 2-Slice Toaster

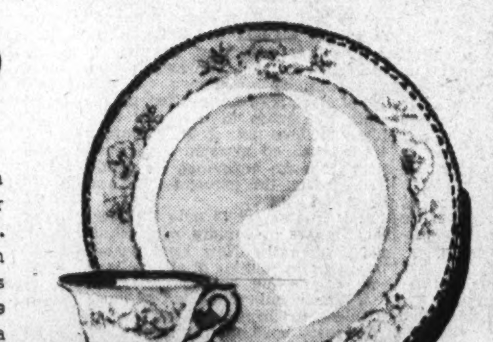
$5.98 *All Three*

One of the best values our housewares section has ever offered. WAFFLE IRON in all chrome with black bakelite handles, heat indicator, non-stick grids. COMBINATION SANDWICH TOASTER-GRILL in chrome; toasts sandwiches, grills chops, eggs, bacon, fish or meats . . . right at your table. TOASTER with mica element to insure long life. Chrome finish with black knobs and feet. Phone orders accepted.

Housewares . . . Fifth Floor

Regular $32.50 93-Piece China Set for 12

$27.50



Translucent china with borders in deep maroon or green with floral motifs . . . dainty pastels, too. Coin gold treatment on handles gives the formal note found in famous china services. Limited number of sets at this price.

23-Piece After-Dinner

Coffee Sets, $6.98

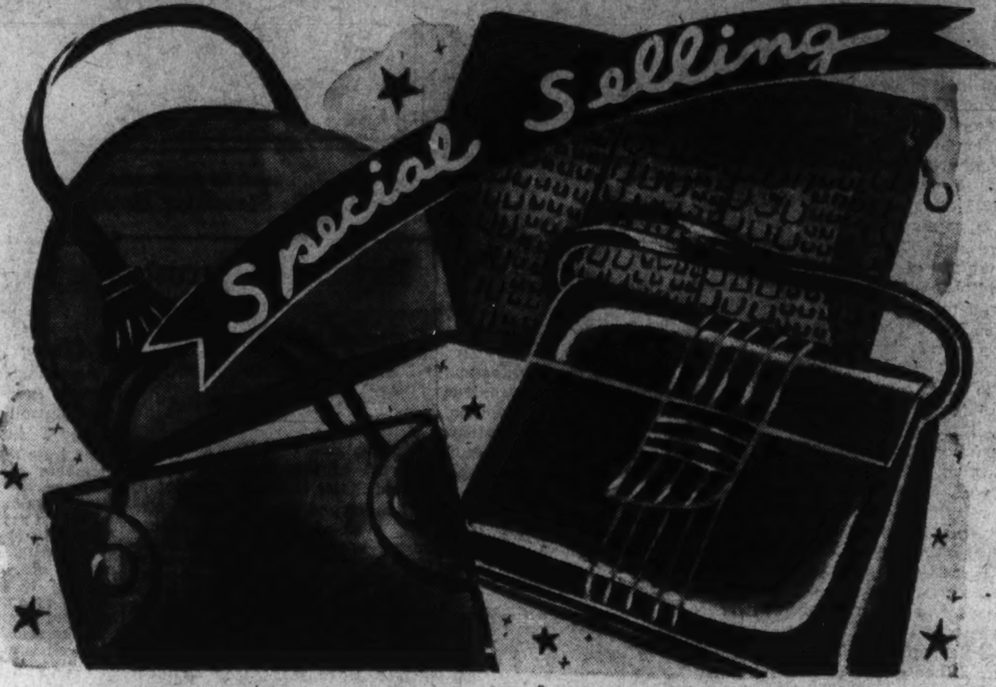
Graceful shapes and exquisite patterns in china or earthenware bodies. Includes 8 cups and saucers, sugar and cream set and coffee pot. Other 23-piece sets ..... **$2.98 to $4.98**

29-Piece China

Tea Sets, $6.98

Floral decorations and gold medallion treatments. 8 teacups and saucers, 8 tea plates, 1 teapot, 1 sugar and cream set. A gift that will be particularly appreciated during this season of home entertaining. Other 29-piece sets **$4.98**

China . . . Fifth Floor



A brilliant assortment appropriate for gifts

$3 Leather Handbags

Specially Priced for Pre-Christmas Selling **$2.19**

- Every bag in the popular, successful styles which women prefer
- Every bag of superior leather, excellently lined and fitted
- Every bag of obvious high quality, ideal for Christmas giving

Bags . . . First Floor

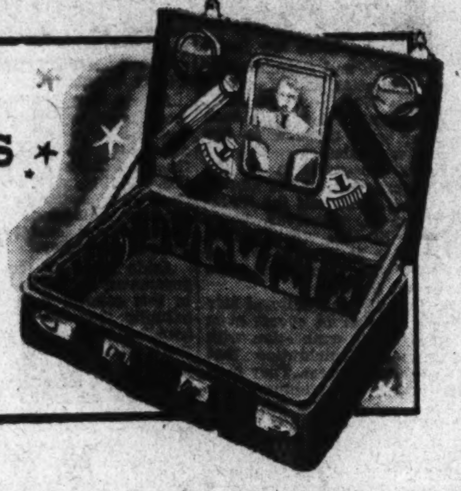
Just 18 of these Fitted

Overnight Cases

18 inch size Special **$5.98**

Neatly lined bags with lovely fittings. A thoughtful, appropriate gift. In black and brown. Because of limited quantity we suggest you SHOP EARLY.

Luggage . . . First Floor



Entire Stock of Nationally Famous

Stein Bloch SUITS 20% off

Any $45 Stein Bloch Suit, Less 20%, $36
Any $50 Stein Bloch Suit, Less 20%, $40
Any $55 Stein Bloch Suit, Less 20%, $44
Any $65 Stein Bloch Suit, Less 20%, $52

Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits Excepted

Entire Stock
STEIN BLOCH and
Lynbrooke Overcoats **20% OFF**
Topcoats not Included

Store for Men . . . First Floor.

Buy on a "Letter-of-Credit"

- No Down Payment
- No Interest
- No Carrying Charge

Pay 1-3 January 15th
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Pay 1-3 March 15th

SECTION IV | SOCIETY Weddings • Club News

The Washington Post

FASHION Household • Mary Haworth | SECTION IV

S WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1937 ***

Diplomats' Sons and Daughters Ready for World Children's Broadcast

ONCE around this page is as good as once around the world. Starting on the left, are Masako and Sakiko Saito, daughters of the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito, discussing, no doubt, the parts they will play in the International Children's Broadcast which will be held at the Carlton Hotel, December 22. The dignified gentleman on the table between them is not a Long Island duckling, but his brother from Nippon, symbol of welcome in the land where the sun is always rising. On the right is Didi Rajamaitri, daughter of the Minister of Siam and Mme. Rajamaitri, who will also have her say on the pre-Christmas broadcast. And no mike fright, either. Below is Luis Quintanilla, son of the Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, and Senora de Quintanilla, who wears his sombrero like a veteran. He will take part in the broadcast, too. (Change boats here for the bottom of the page.)

Harris & Ewing Photos.

Costume Ball and Debut Highlight Social Scene

150 Colorfully Dressed Guests Attend Gay Party Given by Miss Stapleton; Miss Mary Wilson Is Presented at Tea in Kalorama Home.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

The Post Society Editor.

DINING AND DANCING seem to be Washington society's favorite December diversions—judging from the whirl of events the past three days and glimpsing the calendar from now until the new year rolls around.

Every dinner, even when planned as a solo event, seems to turn into a dance before the evening is over, and every dance is preceded by a flock of formal dinners.

One of the outstanding parties on last evening's calendar—Miss Stellita Stapleton's costume ball at the Sulgrave Club—was an excuse for no less than seven dinners. The dance itself was one of the gayest events in Washington this season. With approximately 150 guests dressed in costumes to represent everybody from Cleopatra to Charlie McCarthy, the party was one of those planned to provide entertainment for every guest—whether he chose to dance, play games in the drawing room, or sit at a table and talk over a mug of beer in the two rooms that had been transformed into Bavarian beer gardens.

* * * *

Bridge, backgammon, table-tinpins and what-not flourished in the drawing room while Sidney's orchestra flourished in the ballroom. The bar in the dining room also proved a popular spot, and the party as a whole moved merrily along, through a bountiful buffet supper at midnight, and well on into the morning.

Miss Stapleton had chosen a beautiful costume of the Marie Antoinette period fashioned of heirloom duchess lace, yellow taffeta, heavily embroidered and a fitted basque. A towering wig, set off with feathers—including the three white ones Miss Stapleton wore when she was presented at the Court of St. James's—completed her ensemble.

Two of the prettiest costumes at the party were worn by Misses Ann Carroll and Eleanor Eastbourne Meem, who elected to go as Colonial ladies in frocks of crimson satin with billowing skirts, long trains, soft white scarfs about the throat and white wigs that made the girls look for all the world as if they had just stepped out of one of Martha Washington's famous receptions.

* * * *

Also in the company were "sitdown strikers" bearing placards "This is unfair to Organized Society;" Tyrolean youths, Richard 2ds and scores of famous figures from the pages of history and mythology. Among the guests were the Italian Ambassador and Donna Matilde de Suvich; the Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki; the Austrian Minister and Mme. PProchnik; the Under-Secretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles; Mrs. James Freeman Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kauffman, Mrs. Mae Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Brinkley Smithers, the Misses Marta, Rebeca and Graciela Trucco; the Misses Ruth and Dorothea Sowers; Maury Preston, Charles van der Straten-Ponthoz, Miss Margot Garrett, Mrs. William T. Mann, Miss "Peter" McHarg and Miss Mary Cootes—to mention but a few.

As Miss Stapleton expressed it, she "borrowed" the name of her mother, Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, to use on the invitations with hers—the reason being she wanted to invite a number of older, as well as younger guests whom she numbers among her friends. For the occasion, Mrs. Stapleton had chosen a gown of black lace, and was one of the few not appearing in "fancy dress."

* * * *

YESTERDAY afternoon, a top-flight bud made her bow to society in the person of Miss Mary Wilson, who was presented at a tea given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederic Wilson, at their home on Kalorama Circle.

Wearing a becoming frock of rose satin cut on simple lines and trimmed with leaves embroidered in gold, Miss Wilson and her mother received in the drawing room in a setting of white and gold chrysanthemums and palms.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

THE next port of call in this eye-view of the world is directly above where Marjorie Bertha, daughter of the Minister of Norway and Mme. de Morgenstierne, is busily studying her cue for the radio affair. No use asking her to look up, because she's a stickler for concentration. On the right is Camilla Torr, daughter of the Military Attache of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Torr, who is demonstrating that home is where the pencil on the atlas is. She will be another participant in the International Children's Broadcast. Now scratch a memo on your radio to listen in December 22.

Lindsays Finish Week at Embassy With a Luncheon

The British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay wound up a week of entertaining yesterday with a luncheon at the embassy on Massachusetts avenue. Among the guests were Sir Evelyn and Lady Wrench, who came to Washington for a dinner given in the former's honor last Friday by the Washington branch of the English-Speaking Union.

The other guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Guedalla, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Dunstan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoyt, Commander and Mrs. F. J. Coleby, James T. Williams, jr., and Lynch Luquer.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by BETTY BEALE

IN OUR OPINION the prize of the year for the most ingenious and progressive plan in the field of musical education should go to Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard. Mrs. Stoddard, whose husband is the well-known author, is herself a very talented person—playing the piano as well as she sings. Some time ago she decided that if lessons in foreign languages and setting-up exercises could be given by means of phonograph records, piano could be taught the same way.

During the last two years she has been working out a method for such teaching, and this fall made an electrical transcription at the Radio Educational Bureau, in New York, where it was received with the greatest enthusiasm. Now, as soon as Mrs. Stoddard and William Boutwell, Government radio head, who is collaborating with her, can find five persons who know nothing about reading music, they will put her method into practice. The fact that one soon will be able to

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Mrs. E. K. Davies Entertains Niece At Dinner Party

Among the dinners given last evening preceding Miss Stellita Stapleton's costume ball at the Sulgrave Club was one with Mrs. Emlen Knight Davies as hostess and her niece, Miss Elizabeth Cochrans as honoree.

Others who entertained dinner guests, taking them on later to the ball, were Mrs. Mae Hamilton, Miss Stapleton's aunt; Mrs. William H. Wilmer, whose party complimented her granddaughter, Miss Mimi Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Brinkley Smithers, the Misses Marta, Rebecca and Graciela Trucco, the Misses Ruth and Dorothea Sowers, the Misses Ann Carroll and Eleanor Eastbourne Meem, and Miss Katherine Poe.

Brazil Envoy Works Hard, Plays Later

Aranha Labors Overtime in Order to Get Home for Christmas.

By Nancy Archibald.

AMBASSADOR OSWALDO ARANHA, of Brazil, has been working so hard in order to find time to fly "down to Rio" and join his family for Christmas that he has had to refuse all invitations for the past few weeks. What with Pan American Union meetings and other Ambassadors calling on him to inquire about recent political changes in his country the Ambassador has not had time for morning horseback rides, which he especially enjoys since he comes from the cowboy state in Brazil.

When Ambassador Aranha came to Washington for his first and only diplomatic post, he knew five languages but not a word of English. His native Alegrete is in the very south of Brazil, bordering Argentina, There they learn Spanish to speak with their neighbore. The Ambassador chose Italian as a second language at military prep-school in Rio de Janiero and he perfected French studying political science at the Sorbonne. While practicing law and rising in politics he took up German. Today his newly acquired English is without accent, not even the hesitation over pronouncing "th," customary to Portugueses-speaking people.

Mme. Aranha will return to Washington with the Ambassador. She writes that she is homesick for the Capital and certainly her many friends miss her and look forward to her pleasant afternoons at the Brazilian Embassy. This summer the Ambassador and Mme. Aranha may take another motor trip through the few States they have not already visited. Colorado is one of the Ambassador's favorite States because the cattle ranches remind him of Rio Grande do Sul in Brazil.

* * * *

THE NEW COUNSELOR of the Czechoslovakian Legation, Dr. Karel Brejska and Mme. Brejska should make a wide acquaintance in the Capital because of their varied interests.

Perhaps the first is music. Mme. Brejska plays piano and Dr. Brejska the violin. He has the most beautiful instrument made by Giacopo Brandini in the eighteenth century, and the red silk handkerchief he tucks under his chin in preparation to a Czech rhapsody belonged to his great-great-grandfather. The two little girls, dark Mia, who is 14, and blonde Blanka, who is 8, often put on their native costumes of an evening and sing national songs. Both in San Francisco, where Dr. Brejska was consul until the consulate was closed more than a year ago, and at his next post at Pittsburgh, he found talented musicians among foreign representatives and was able to form a quartet.

The past few months in Prague were so filled with social engagements that music was somewhat neglected. But as soon as the legation repairs are completed and the consultations with the commission for trade treaties between Czechoslovakia and the United States have been concluded, the Brejskas look forward to many informal concerts in their house at 2820 Thirty-sixth street. They have stacks of sheet music but feel tempted to send a notice around diplomatic circles reading: "Wanted: three people who enjoy music, can play violoncello, second violin and alto viola, and would like to form a string quartet."

Another hobby of the Brejska household is amateur moving picture photography. Dr. Brejska regrets he left many films at Prague. The rage for these pictures is new to him, for in Pittsburgh their friends had only a mild interest in that sort of thing.

Here in Washington he finds it is a fad and hardly a day goes by he doesn't have the pleasure of discussing timing, lighting and lenses with fellow zealots.

* * * *

HERE AND THERE: Enjoying the Tipica Mexican Orchestra Monday were the son of the Dominican Minister, Andres Pastoriza, jr., and his cousins, Mercedes and Juan Alfonseca. Guests who attended their cocktail party in honor of "Jimmy" Pastoriza, who has just been made a captain at Peekskill Military Academy are still talking about the Cuban Grand Apple they all danced . . . Also watching the flying red-booted legs and flashing white ruffles of the Mexican performers were the Mexican Ambassador and almost the entire staff from his Embassy. Tuesday the Ambassador dropped in at the Pan-American Union to hear the conference of Dr. Rafael Requena on pre-Colombian art that preceded the brilliant opening of the prehistoric exhibit at the National Museum which was attended by all Latin-American Ambassadors except Capt. Alfaro, of Ecuador, who left by air earlier in the week for his native land . . . That evening Dr. Castillo Najera saw Shakespeare's "Richard II" at the National Theater.

Presented to Society at Tea

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARY WILSON,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wilson, made her bow at a tea given yesterday by her parents at their home on Kalorama circle. Last evening, she and the girls assisting at the party and their escorts were entertained at a dinner dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson at the Chevy Chase Club.

Aides Selected By Miss Marlatt

Attendants Are Named by Bride-to-Be for Wedding December 11.

Miss Constance Marlatt, now completing arrangements for her wedding to Richard Salisbury Huested, which takes place at St. John's Church, December 11, has selected Mrs. Joseph K. Dickey, her sister, to be maid of honor. Mrs. Dickey is the wife of Lieut. J. K. Dickey, now stationed at Plattsburg, N. Y. The maid of honor will be Miss Dorothy Marlatt, also a sister of the bride.

Those who will be bridesmaids are Miss Margaret Taylor, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Miss Anne Dudley Flannery, Miss Juliet Carter Dulany and Miss Mary L. Wells, all of Washington.

Robert E. Clark, of Bronxville, N. Y., will serve as best man, while the ushers will be Lieut. Joseph K. Dickey, Brooke Flack, of Philadelphia; William Bell Watkins, jr., of Berryville, Va.; Charles Helmer, of Woodstock, Vt., and Robert L. Parsons, James Reid and Winston Brown, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spalding Flannery entertained for their daughter, Miss Anne Dudley Flannery, in honor of Miss Marlett and Mr. Huested last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins and Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed, aunts of Miss Marlatt, will entertain at a dinner at the Mayflower the evening before the wedding, and Miss Juliet Carter Dulany will entertain at a luncheon the day of the wedding.

Returns From South.

Mrs. Charles M. Pritchett has returned to her home at 1830 Lamont street northwest from Charlotte, N. C., where she attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, sr.

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Lieut. Justin L. Wickens, U. S. N. The wedding will take place December 28, at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 o'clock.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Gen. and Mrs. Malin Craig will be at home today from 4 until 6 in their quarters at Fort Myer. Gen. Craig is Chief of Staff of the Army.

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Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon and their daughter, Miss Betty Lyon, will return to their residence tomorrow after a stay in New Orleans, where Dr. Lyon attended a meeting of the Southern Medical Society.

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Mrs. Bayard Livingston Bell has issued invitations to a tea on Saturday from 5 to 7.

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Mrs. J. E. Roach and her daughter, Miss Florence Roach, will leave shortly for Thurmont, Md., where they will spend the winter with Mrs. Roach's son, the Rev. Edward Roach.

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The annual Cadet and Midshipman tea dance for the benefit of the Army Relief Society will be held under the auspices of the ladies of the Army War College on December 31 from 5 to 7 at the Army War College.

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Robert C. Arledge entertained the following at luncheon yesterday at Collingwood: the Misses Carolee Arnold, Barbara Clayton, Sabella Clayton, Gene Cox, Betty Morrison and Lawrence Clayton, jr., Alden Evans, Harlow Weller and Hardin Arledge.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Parker have postponed until next season the debut of their daughter, Miss Mary Fullerton Parker, a student at Duke University.

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Mrs. Russell Hunter Griffith has as her guests for the week-end Mrs. Margaret Kaye Wynne, of New York, and Mrs. Esther White Corey, of Atlantic City. She will entertain at a small cocktail party in their honor this afternoon.

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Fred Taylor Wilson, historical writer and lecturer, has gone South for several pre-holiday engagements. His latest book, "A Workable Philosophy of Life" will appear early in the spring.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ney entertained at dinner last evening, at the Woodmont Country Club. Fifty guests were present.

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Mr. and Mrs. Justin Wolf have as their guests the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. Morris White and Miss Constance White, of New York.

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Mrs. Dunbar Rosenthal has returned from a short visit in Chambersburg, Pa.

Breakfast Today For Miss Sampson

Richard Dear will entertain at breakfast today at The Rixey Mansion Inn in honor of Miss Margaret Sampson and her fiance, James Wimsatt.

The guests will include Miss Mary Agnes Young, Miss Gertrude Pearson, Miss Katherine Pearson, Miss Kearsley Caldwell, Miss Suzanne Koppler, Miss Henrietta Talbott, Miss Rosemary Newman, Miss Florence Cauthen, Miss Gloria Grosvenor, Miss Eula Council, Miss Margaret Chase and Miss Nancy Braswell.

Also John Sobotka, Thomas Clagett, West Cureton, Stewart Cureton, James Petty, James Gulick, Pierce Michael, Bradford Swope, Andrew Brown, Nicholas Orem and Crawford Brooks.

Diplomats Busy With Dinners And Journeys

Dieckhoffs to Be Honored at Dinner Given by Peters.

The Ambassador of Ecuador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, will return the middle of the month from a trip to his country.

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The Ambassador of Italy and Donna Matilde de Suvich will go to New York on Tuesday, returning to Washington on Friday.

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The Spanish Ambassador, Dr. Fernando de los Rios, returned yesterday from a trip to New York. He will give a lecture on Thursday evening to a meeting of the Instituta de la Espana at the Washington Club.

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The German Ambassador and Frau Dieckhoff will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given on Thursday by the Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter.

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The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. C. T. Wang, and his eldest daughter, Miss Yoeh E. Wang, are in New York, where they will attend the bazaar of the Chinese Women's Association this evening.

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The Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik will entertain at a dinner on Tuesday evening at which the German Ambassador and Frau Dieckhoff will be the ranking guests. Also at the dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laird, of Wilmington, Del., who will arrive on Tuesday to stay at the legation. The Minister and Mme. Prochnik will entertain at a small luncheon for them on Wednesday.

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The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom entertained at a dinner last evening at the legation on Sheridan Circle.

* * * *

The Minister of Portugal and Mme de Bianchi will arrive in New York tomorrow on the Normandie after a stay of several months abroad. They will be met by the latter's daughter, Miss Sibilla Skidelsky.

* * * *

The Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos, is in New York for a week. He will present a decoration to John D. Rockefeller, jr., from King George of Greece. Mr. Rockefeller furnished the money for many excavations in that country.

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The Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch will return today or tomorrow from a stay in New York.

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The Minister of Latvia and Mme. Bilmanis have moved into their new legation at 1715 Twenty-second street.

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The Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Guachalla will entertain at a luncheon on Friday for the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos. The latter is leaving shortly for a stay of several months in Guatemala.

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The Counselor of the German Embassy and Frau Thomsen have issued cards for a cocktail party on Thursday afternoon at their residence, 5302 Colorado avenue.

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Mlle. Zazi Aranha, daughter of the Brazilian Ambassador and Senora de Aranha, expects to return Tuesday from a stay in New York.

Set Wedding Date.

Miss Emily Durham Cramer, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Myron Cramer, will be married to Charles Earle Van Sickle, of Manila, P. I., on December 18.

St. Gertrude's Tea Tomorrow Result of Weeks of Preparation

WEEKS OF PREPARATION, including the co-operation of everyone from "six to sixty," will go into the bridge tea tomorrow afternoon in the Continental Room of the Wardman Park Hotel which is being sponsored by the ladies of St. Gertrude's Guild.

In an effort to make this annual event a success, entire families have been working on the various activities in connection with the party to raise funds for St. Gertrude's School.

Four generations are represented in the active work of Mrs. James Gowan and her daughter, Mrs. Milton Alles, and her daughter, Mrs. Pere Wilmer. Mrs. Wilmer's daughter, Peggy, will also be on hand to offer assistance in serving refreshments.

Five-year-old Jerry Garrity and her sister, Ann, will help at the gift table while the third Garrity girl, Marcy, will serve refreshments. Their mother, Mrs. Raymond Francis Garrity, chairman of the patroness committee, will play bridge at the same table with her mother, Mrs. August Joseph Loshe.

Because of his excellent sales ability of past years, the committee in charge of the bridge tea officially named 7-year-old Murray Callahan as sales director this year. His sister, Nancy, will be on hand to help him, as will his grandmother, Mrs. D. J. Callahan, and his mother, Mrs. Francis Callahan, who will help at the cake and candy booth.

Miss Margaret Mary Giegengack has been helping her mother, Mrs. Augustus Giegengack, with the sale of tickets during the last few weeks. Among the others at the cake and candy booth will be Mrs. Joseph Patrick Tumulty, and her attractive daughter, Miss Katherine Tumulty.

Miss Mae Stohlman and Miss Mary Stohlman, daughter and niece of Mrs. Frederick Stohlman, will be working together selling candy and Mrs. Frank Slingluff will have the assistance of her daughter, Suzanne, at the refreshment counter.

Many other families have been working to make the party a success.

Married Friday.

Mrs. Sarah Mish Mear, daughter of former State Senator Frank W. Mish and Mrs. Mish, and Richard Carl Medford, director of the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts, were married Friday at the home of the bride in Hagerstown, Md., by the Rev. Dr. Scott R. Wagner.

D.C. Art Society To Honor Jury

Members of Awards Group to Be Entertained at the Cosmos Club.

The Society of Washington Artists, the oldest art organization of Washington, will entertain at luncheon at the Cosmos Club on Tuesday. Guests of honor will be the members of the jury of awards for the forty-seventh annual exhibition to be held at the Corcoran Gallery from December 11 to January 2.

They are Daniel Garber, member of the faculty of the Pennsylvania Academy; Edward W. Redfield, internationally known landscape painter; Everett Warner, formerly of Washington and now an instructor in the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, and William Marks Simpson, head of the Rhinehart School of Sculpture in Baltimore.

The following members of the jury of selection will act as hosts: Charles Bittinger, president; Robert E. Motley, vice president; Alexander Clayton, treasurer; Dorothy Davidson, secretary, and Omar Raymond Carrington, Garnet Jex, Rowland Lyon, Roger M. Rittase and Kathleen Wheeler, all of the executive committee.

In This Store

you will find, as you have for so many Christmas seasons, the gifts that are unusual, charming and distinctive in their fine quality. They are the gifts which signify your own good taste and discrimination, beloved by the man, woman or child who receives them. We heartily invite you to see our complete Christmas selections tomorrow.

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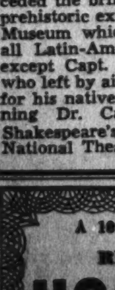

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and additional staff

Masque Ball, Debut Mark Social Scene

150 Guests Attend Gay Party Given by Miss Stapleton.

Continued from Page 1.

Mrs. Wilson's floor length gown was of wine colored velvet.

Assisting the debutante were her cousin, Miss Helen Lippitt; Miss Louise Burke, who made her bow to society the day before Thanksgiving, and Miss Burke's cousin, Miss Neville Atkinson, of Middleburg, Va., and Miss Alice Barry, Miss Barbara Bradley and Miss Alexandrine Rowan — all three of whom are this season's debutantes.

Many guests yesterday recalled that Mrs. Wilson, the former Amylita Talbot, was a belle here in debutante days and that both she and her husband are from families that have long been identified with Washington and Georgetown. Yesterday's blossom attended Katherine Branson School in California and not long ago returned to Washington after spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. A. N. Talbot, in Hawaii.

Among those who assisted Mrs. Wilson, presiding at the punch bowl, tea pot or coffee urn at some time during the party were were Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Emory Land, Mrs. Ord Preston, Mrs. John S. Flannery, Mrs. George Hewitt Meyers, Mrs. William F. Sowers, Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann, Mrs. Marvin Wright, Mrs. B. Frank Cheatham, of Stratford, Va.

Also Mrs. Gilbert Rowcliff, Mrs. Swagar Sherley Mrs. James O. Gawne, Mrs. Charles H. Bradley, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Ze Barney Phillips, Mrs. Albert Niblack and three of Mr. Wilson's sisters—Miss Julia Wilson, Mrs. Thomas Perry Lippitt and Mrs. Charles Martin, of Parkersburg, W. Va.

* * * *

MENTION OF a "Coming Out" party reminds me that many debutantes from Washington will attend that ancient and honorable social institution, the Baltimore Cotillion, tomorrow evening.

The Misses Meem, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, will be there in their dainty debut frocks of white marquisette with hyacinth blue accents. Miss Caroline Cecil, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Joseph Cecil, who is scheduled to make her formal bow here December 11, will attend. Also, Miss Letitia Knox, daughter of Mrs. Forney Moore Knox; Miss Elaine Fitzhugh Powell Heiskell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lewis Heiskell, and Miss Betty Galt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight B. Galt.

The Misses Meem will have as their escorts Charles van der Straten-Ponthoz and Igor Cassini and will be entertained at an informal dinner in Baltimore preceding the cotillion.

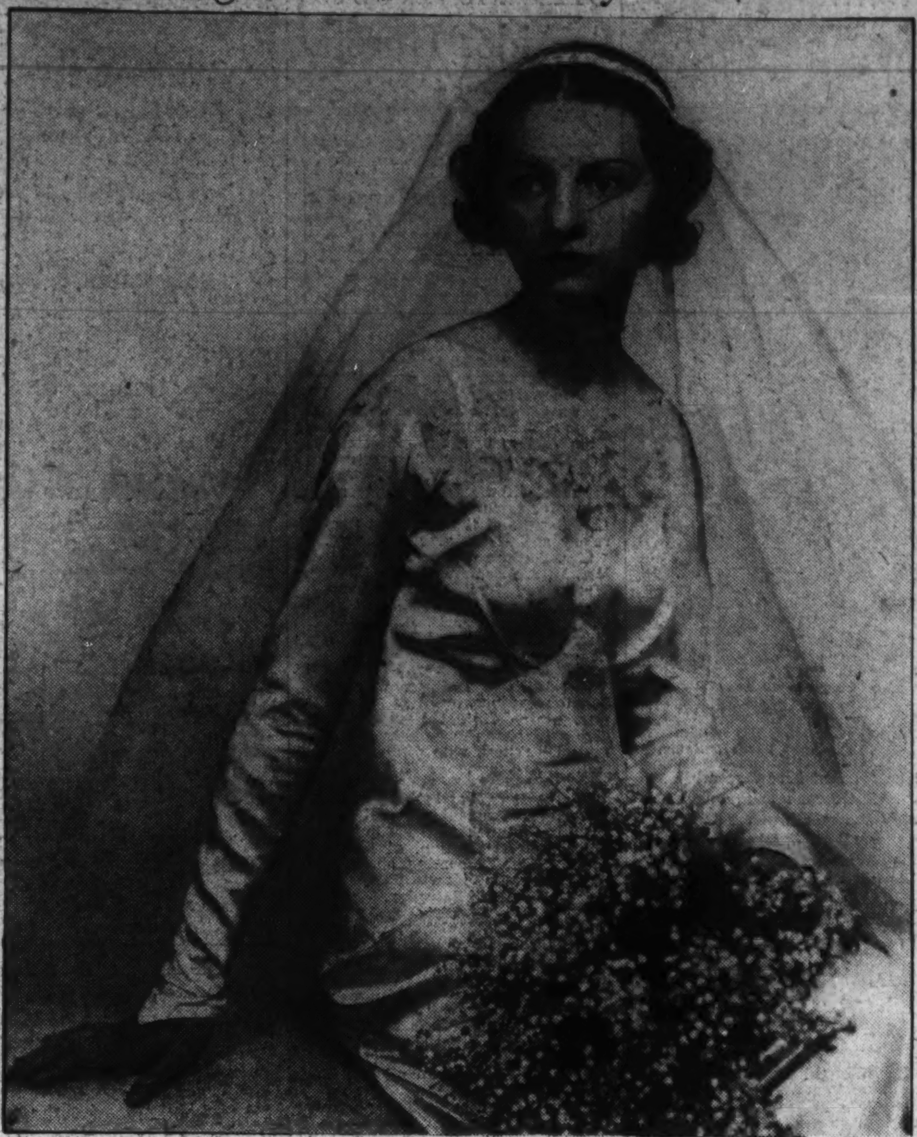
Miss Heiskell will go with William Powell Blair and will be guest of honor at a dinner given by Mrs. William Boggs, of Roland Park, Baltimore. Miss Knox is now visiting her grandmother, Mrs. John P. Briscoe, in Baltimore. She will be introduced at the cotillion by her uncle, Philander Briscoe, and will have two other escorts.

Miss Galt is already in Baltimore as the guest of Miss Anne Taylor Peach, who will entertain for her preceding the biggest debutante event of the Baltimore social season.

* * * *

Mrs. Frederick Sterling, wife of the United States Minister to Latvia, will arrive in New York tomorrow on the Normandie. She is a daughter of Mrs. John R. Williams and a sister of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, of Washington.

Among the Brides of Early December



Hessler Studio

MRS. JAMES DOUGLAS ANDERSON,
whose wedding took place Thursday, December 2, in the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel, is the former Miss Elizabeth E. Hooper, daughter of Mrs. Florence Wilkes Hooper. Mrs. Anderson was literary editor of The Washington Post. She and Mr. Anderson, following their wedding trip, will make their home in Pittsburgh, where the bridegroom is connected with an insurance company.

Diplomats, Officials to Attend Peoples' Mandate Luncheon

MEMBERS of the Diplomatic Corps, high officials and other guests will attend the Peoples Mandate luncheon at the Carlton on Saturday, December 11, at which the Secretary of State, the Honorable Cordell Hull and the Ambassador of Peru, Senor Dr. Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, will speak.

The luncheon is in honor of the members of the "Flying Caravan" who will arrive in Washington Friday, December 10, completing their tour of the American republics in support of ratification of the Buenos Aires peace treaties.

Secretary Hull and Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles led in negotiating these treaties at the peace conference in Buenos Aires a year ago.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, will be a guest of honor at the luncheon and Representative Caroline O'Day will preside. Mrs. O'Day is a national vice chairman of the Mandate Committee.

Washington members of the mandate committee, including Miss Mabel Vernon, the director, and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, secretary, will be the hostesses of the occasion; assisting them will be Mrs. William S. Culbertson, wife of the former Ambassador of the United States to Chile, and Mrs. Howard Leroy.

* * * *

AMONG THE GUESTS will be the Ambassador of Argentina, Felipe A. Espil; the Ambassador of Mexico, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, and Senora de Castillo Najera; the Chilean Ambassador, Dr. Manuel Trucco; the Minister of Panama, Agusto S. Boyd, and Senora de Boyd; the Minister of the Dominican Republic, Andres Pastoriza, and Senora de Pastoriza; the Minister of Honduras, Dr. Julio Lozano; the Minister of Nicaragua and Madame Leon de Bayle; the Minister of Guatemala, Adrian Recinos; the Minister of Colombia, Miguel Lopez, and Mme. Lopez; the Minister of Venezuela, Diogenes Escalante, and Dr. Francisco Tudela, president of the Peruvian delegation; the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer J. Cummings; Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State; Dr. L. S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American Union.

Miss Browning To Be Married

Will Become Bride of Ben Logan Dec. 22 at Memorial Church.

Miss Sylvia Ruth Browning, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Browning, of Atlanta, Ga., and Ben Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Logan, of Bowling Green, Ky., will be married December 22 at the National Baptist Memorial Church in Washington at 7:30 in the evening.

The bride-elect's sister Miss Josephine Browning, of Elizabethton, Tenn., will be maid of honor and her niece, little Miss Sylvia Louise Browning, will be flower girl.

Senator M. M. Logan of Kentucky will serve as best man.

E. Caldwell Browning, of Atlanta, brother of the bride-to-be, will give her in marriage.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

get a year's piano instruction from five records—ten lessons of 15 minutes each for a ridiculous sum—leaves us fairly speechless over the avenues of possibilities opened up.

While waiting for the oven to warm in the midst of concocting your favorite of Epicurean delights, you can progress beyond the "chopsticks" stage. Or if you're dummy in a bridge game and your partner is glaring at your blank hand, you can put on a record and console yourself at the thought of cultural advancement. We can hardly wait to try it ourselves.

Incidentally, Mrs. Stoddard, who teaches singing at Holton-Arms School, says one of her students, Patricia Prochnik, daughter of the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, has a perfectly beautiful voice.

* * * *

TWO HUNTSMEN who are thoroughly capable of keeping the larder supplied are Roger Robb and Brinkley Smithers. Three weeks ago Roger went to Maine on a hunting trip and shot a 100-pound buck. The other evening the Robbs asked fourteen people to dinner to partake of that finest of delicacies—vension cooked to a queen's taste. Last night the Smithers entertained at dinner, serving as the piece de resistance fourteen ducks that owed their sudden end, on the river's edge below Gunston Hall, to the accuracy of Brinkley's marksmanship.

* * * *

ONE OF THE MOST AMUSING sights to date: The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, and the Panamanian Minister, Senor Dr. Boyd, being coached by Jack Dempsey on the proper way to make a right hook and a left jab, down at the Washington Airport, with Bill Briggs, that bubbling personality of Eastern Air Lines, snapping pictures from every angle.

* * * *

THE GEORGE WALKERS are looking forward to a family reunion this Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Raycrost Walsh, Cora Lee's sister and brother-in-law—the latter is a cousin to Mona Gaillard—will arrive here the Thursday before Christmas. Cora Lee's other sister and her husband, Maj. and Mrs. John Barker, are stationed this year at the Army War College. This will be the first time the three sisters have been together since they all were married.

* * * *

ONE OF THIS YEAR'S FADS which apparently is gaining in popularity among the more agile Washingtonians, as well as those who have taken out an accident insurance policy, is roller skating. At the Silver Spring Armory, for a dime, you can recapture that thrill of your childhood days to the pleasurable strains of a waltz or foxtrot. Some of the skaters are quite expert and perform three-some waltzes and the like with classic grace. A few of those who had themselves a whirl recently were Pat and Eddy Somers, Bambie McKenna, Paul Haney, the Louis Peaks and the Jimmy Morans.

* * * *

THE SAD THING about Washington is that one no sooner makes friends than off they go to some other part of the world. Our latest news of a coming departure concerns Ditlef Knudsen, the handsome Attache of the Norwegian Legation, who will sail for home January 26 . . . The Comte de Buiseret, better known as Bobby, will leave for New York tonight after several days' stay here with Mrs. Edwin Meredith. Mrs. Meredith rents her lovely home on R street from the Hamilton McCormick-Goodharts, who have taken a house on Twenty-third street until January 1, when they will go to Hobe Sound, Fla. . . . The Financial Counselor of the Rumanian Legation and Mrs. George Boncesco landed in this country Thanksgiving Day when the Vulcania docked in New York, and are back in their apartment at the Broadmoor. During an extensive vacation they traveled over Europe, spending most of the time in Rumania. In Bucharest they saw the Florescus and the Popovicis, who are serving at the home office . . . The Macneil and Mrs. Macneil of Barra will leave their home, Shorewood, in Port Washington, Long Island, and come to Washington for the holidays, when they will give a dance at the Sulgrave Club for Mrs. Macneil's son, Freddy Hicks, who goes to Kent School . . . Commander Gerald Linke will leave later this month to become naval inspector at the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Vivian will follow him in January, but promises to come back often for week-ends . . . Dr. Henri De Bayle, former Nicaraguan Minister, who has been practicing medicine here, soon will take his family back to Nicaragua . . . Capt. Wallace Lind will leave soon to take command of the Omaha.

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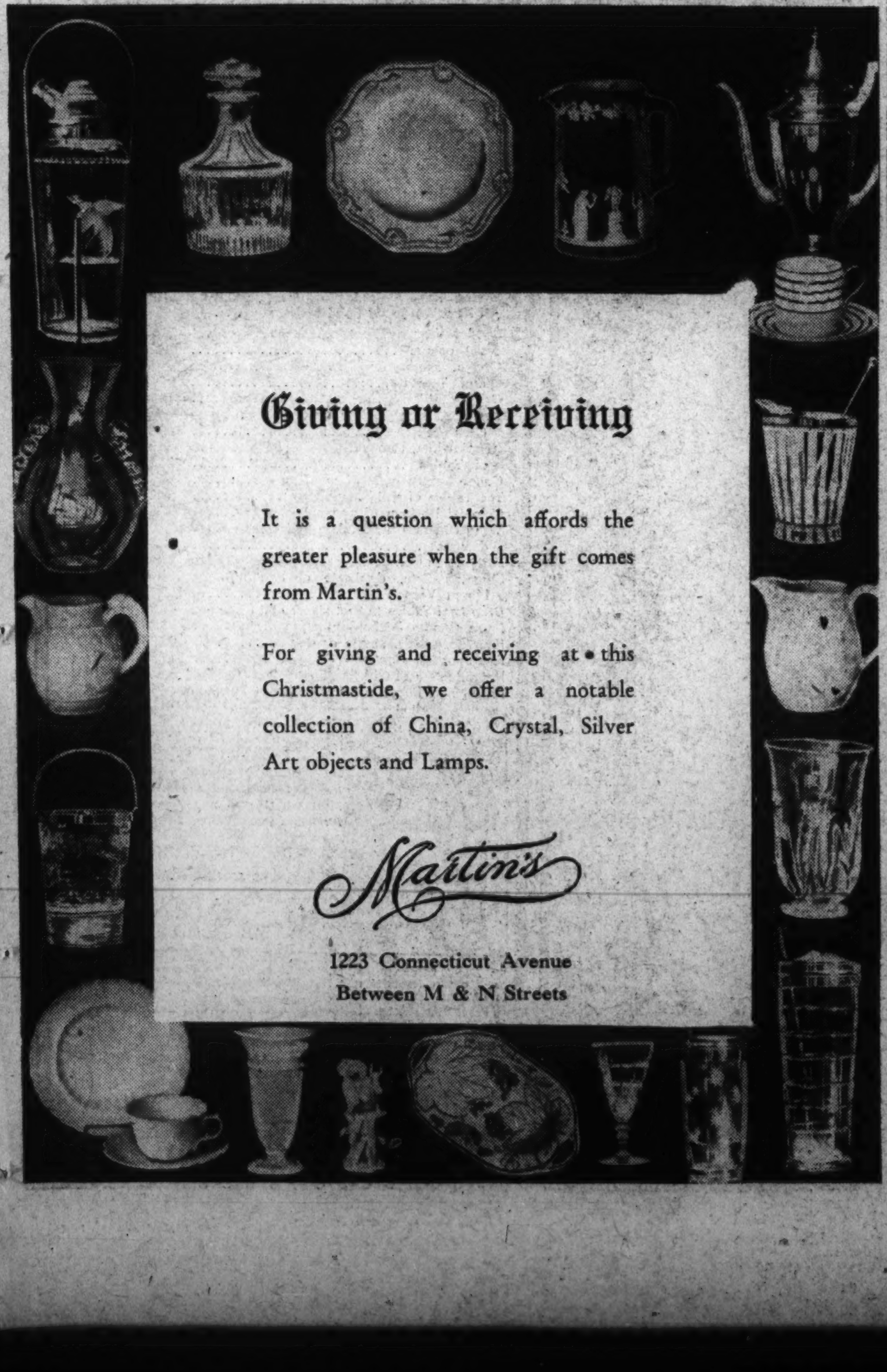

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(1) $129.50 Black with Silver Fox, Size 14 ......$99
(1) $115.00 Black with Silver Fox, Size 16 ......$99
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Wheat Home Is Closed for The Winter

They Will Stay With the Clarkes; Activities in Alexandria Listed.

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wheat have closed their home at Gunston Cove and will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Wheat spent the past week-end in Philadelphia, attending the Army-Navy game with Mrs. Wheat's brother and sister-in-law, Commander Carl Broaddus, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Broaddus.

Miss Roberta Fox, of Mundi Point, Va., spent the past week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Willard.

Mrs. Frank McCormick, of Frankford, Berryville, Va., is spending the winter months with her sister, Mrs. Robert Miller Reese, 517 Cameron street.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Mourot have returned from their wedding trip and are now at home in their apartment at 811 Prince street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, jr., entertained at a dinner party last night in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. Mourot.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Fowler and their little daughter, Joan, have returned to their home in White Plains, N. Y., after a visit to Mrs. Fowler's parents, Judge and Mrs. William S. Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace N. Lindsey motored to Roanoke the past week-end to attend the V. M. I.-V. P. I. game, and also visit their daughter, Miss Lisa Lindsey, who is attending Hollins College.

Mrs. Walter Burgess spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. George Eggborn, at Eggbornville, Culpeper County, Va.

Miss Louise Hepburn, of Philadelphia, has been the guest recently of Admiral Andrew C. Pickens, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Pickens.

Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith entertained at breakfast on Sunday morning last, for their daughter, Mrs. Frederick A. L. Charlesworth, also Mrs. Kenneth Walker, Mrs. William Charlesworth and Miss Shirley Charlesworth, of Guelph, Ontario, Canada, who were their house guests, leaving on Wednesday to return to Canada.

Miss Effie Moore has closed her home at Mount Jackson, Va., and is spending the winter with her cousin, Miss Mamie Graham.

Mrs. Harry B. Holmes, of Adams, Mass., is spending the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooke, at their home in Cameron street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alling entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Barnes, who are leaving shortly for their new post at the American Embassy in Paris.

Miss Kathrin Griffith Uhler is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Uhler, at their home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Katherine Peyton, of Orkney Springs, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Reese.

Mrs. George S. Henry has returned to her home in Laguna Beach, Calif., after a visit to her brother and sister-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hale, of Rindge, N. H., are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Spofford.

Judge and Mrs. Louis C. Barley have issued cards for tomorrow evening, at their home, 417 South Lee street.

Miss Mary Leadbeater, who has been making her home in Anderson, S. C., for the past year, spent the recent holiday and week-end with her mother, Mrs. John Leadbeater.

Mrs. Berenice Turner, of Seattle, Wash., was the guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Royall Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Coker, of Wisconsin, have moved to Alexandria and are living in the recently restored house at 510 Queen street.

Mrs. George M. Carter, her son, George Carter, and daughter, Miss Henrietta Carter, of Chester, Pa., were guests last week of Mrs. Carter's daughter, Miss Anne Carter.

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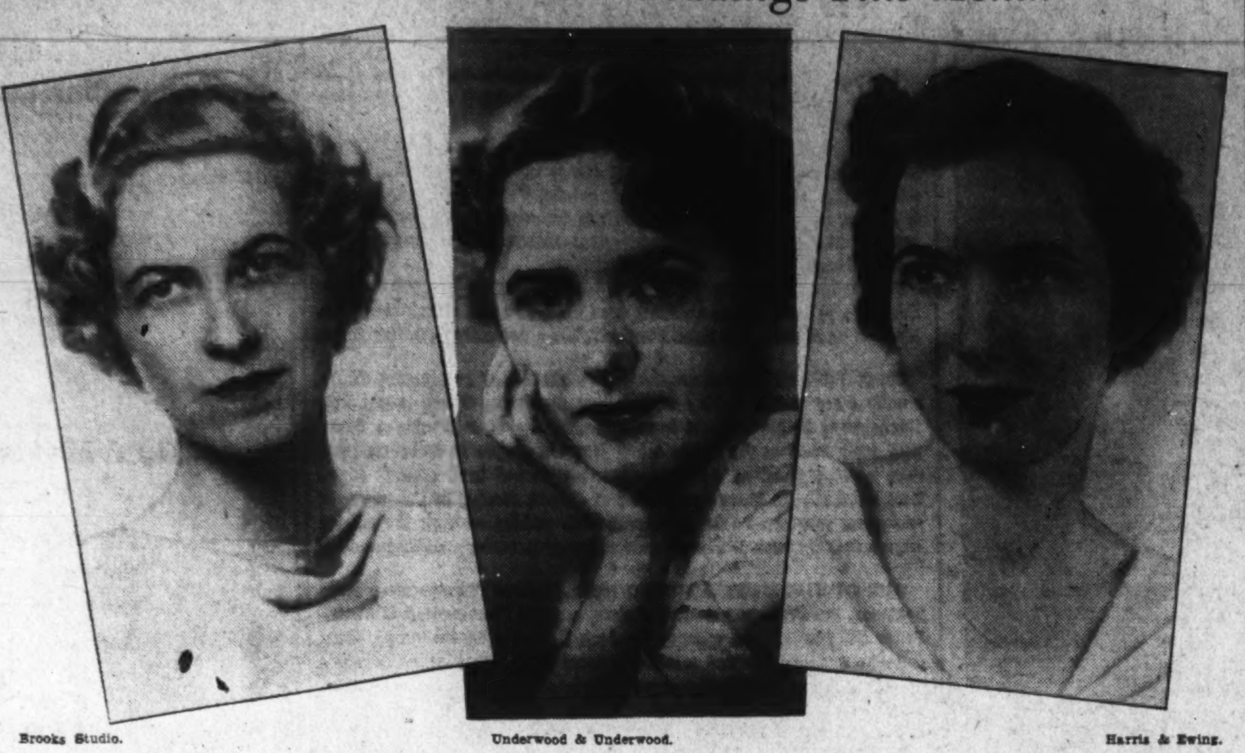
Brides-to-Be Who Plan Weddings This Month



Brooks Studio. Underwood & Underwood. Harris & Ewing.

Miss Sylvia Ruth Browning (left), daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Browning, of Atlanta, Ga., will be married here December 22 in the National Baptist Church to Ben Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Logan, of Bowling Green, Ky. Mr. Logan is the nephew of Senator M. M. Logan, of Kentucky, who will serve as best man at the wedding. In the center is Miss Emily Durham Cramer, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Myron Cramer, who has set December 18 as the date for her marriage to Charles Earle Van Sickle, of Manila, P. I. Miss Betty Jones (right), whose engagement to Lieut. Justin L. Wickens, U. S. N., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Jones, will be married December 28 in St. Gabriel's Church at 10 o'clock.

Notables Plan To See Service At Catholic U.

Diplomats and Members of Congress to Attend Constitution Fete.

Among notables who have accepted invitations to attend the national Catholic observance of the sesquicentennial of the signing of the Constitution at the Catholic University Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock are the Turkish Ambassador, Mehmet Ertegun; the Minister of the Irish Free State, Michael MacWhite, and Mrs. MacWhite; the Minister of Lithuania and Mrs. Zadeikis; the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Brenes Jarquin, and Joao Ramos, Secretary of the Portuguese Legation.

Members of Congress who will be present include Senator Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona, with Mrs. Ashurst; Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas; Senator Dennis Chavez, jr., of New Mexico, with Mrs. Chavez; Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., of Massachusetts; Senator James E. Murray, of Montana, and Senator David I. Walsh, Massachusetts.

Also present will be Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, chairman of the United States Constitution Commission, and Mrs. Bloom; Representative Alfred F. Beiter, New York; Representative and Mrs. Wall Doxey, Mississippi; Representative Matthew A. Dunn, Representative and Mrs. Henry Ellenbogen, Representative Thomas F. Ford, Representative T. Alan Goldsborough, Representative and Mrs. Ed V. Izac, Representative Virginia E. Jenckes, Representative Martin J. Kennedy, Representative J. Roland Kinzer, Representative Harold Knutson, Representative David J. Lewis, Representative Carl E. Mapes, Representative James P. McGranery, Representative John J. McGrath, Representative and Mrs. Earl C. Michener, Representative and Mrs. Stephen Pace, Representative Frank W. Towey, jr., Representative Will M. Whittington, Representative Roy O. Woodruff and the Delegate from Alaska and Mrs. Anthony J. Dimond.

Luncheon Dec. 22. For Misses Sabine, Sasscer, Merrill

Mrs. F. Harold Sasscer and Mrs. Edward Merrill will give a luncheon December 22 at the Mayflower for their daughters, Miss Clara Ambler Sasscer and Miss Florence Merrill and for Miss Betty Shepard Sabine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sabine. The three young ladies will be presented to Capital society at this luncheon, which is also in compliment to the debutantes of the season.

Miss Sasscer, Miss Merrill, and Miss Sabine attended the Potomac School and the Madeira School together. Miss Sasscer and Miss Merrill are at Sweetbriar College and Miss Sabine is a student at Smith.

Costume Head For Fete Named

Mrs. Piggott Is Selected; Other Bal Boheme Aides Chosen.

Mrs. Charles S. Piggot will serve as costume chairman for this year's Bal Boheme, which takes place January 10 at the Willard Hotel. The theme of the ball will be "On the Island of Bali."

Mrs. Piggot will be assisted by Mrs. James E. Miller, vice chairman, Mrs. Charles Bittinger, Mrs. Edwin Etz, Mrs. George Girty, Mrs. Edward Hurlburt, Mrs. Ralph Richards, and Mrs. Charles H. Stratton.

Many artists who are not members of the Arts Club have offered their services to Miss Bertha Noyes, chairman of the ball, in the painting of the costumes. A group of members of the club, headed by Miss Clara Saunders, are also hard at work on this particular job. Miss Minna Gill, Miss Nancy Finch, and Miss Dorothy Uppercue are among those in this group.

For the first time in the history of the Bal, members of the Arts Club who are taking part in the pageant will not be eligible to compete for the costume prizes, as has formerly been the custom.

Anne Mahoney To Be Honored At 'Deb' Ball

Canadian Girl Will Head the Black and White Party Receiving Line.

Miss Anne Mahoney, daughter of the First Secretary of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, as the year's ranking debutante, will head the receiving line at the Black and White Ball December 21 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Before the ball, Senator and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings will entertain at dinner in honor of Miss Alice Barry, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. David Barry. Miss Anne Flannery will be hostess at a dinner for her cousin, Miss Dudley Gregory, a debutante.

The ball is one of the most picturesque in the country, the debutantes wearing white with their hair silvered or powdered. Many have decided to wear the new evening veils.

The four theme songs of the ball, which will be played while the girls stand in the receiving line, will be "Stay as Sweet as You Are," "Lovely to Look At, Delightful to Know," "Just the Way You Look Tonight" and "In My Memory," which was written by Mrs. Arthur William Radford and dedicated to the ball. Mrs. William Laird Dunlop is sponsor of the event.

Kinsley Lows Honored At Anniversary Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. William D. West entertained at dinner in the Blue room at the Shoreham last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kinsley W. Low, of Providence, R. I., on the occasion of their wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Low, who are summer neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. West at Narragansett, R. I., came to the Capital to visit them for the anniversary event, and are remaining over the week-end.

Mrs. R. Fairfax Entertains for 150 Friends at Tea

Mrs. Ronald Fairfax, of near Roanoke, Va., who is spending a few weeks in Washington, entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon at the Sulgrave Club. There were about 150 guests.

Assisting her were Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mrs. George Marye, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Stanley Reed, the Misses Howry Mrs. Laurence Benet and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman.

Mrs. Fairfax is staying at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Officials Hosts To Aides, Guests Visiting Capital

Wallaces to Give Tea at Wardman; Woodrings Honor Kansans.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring will give an informal supper Sunday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts, of Kansas City.

* * * *

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will give a tea this afternoon at their home at the Wardman Park Hotel from 4:30 to 6:30, for officials of the Department of Agriculture. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will be the Undersecretary of Agriculture and Mrs. M. L. Wilson, and the Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Harry L. Brown.

Mrs. Wallace will be assisted by Mrs. M. S. Eisenhower, Mrs. C. W. Warburton, Mrs. W. W. Stockberger, Mrs. J. T. Jardine, Mrs. O. E. Reed, Miss C. R. Barnett, Mrs. J. T. Duvel and Mrs. W. R. Gregg

* * * *

Mrs Millard Tydings, wife of Senator Tydings, and her mother, Mrs. Emlen Knight Davies, will give a luncheon December 12 for Frau Dieckhoff, wife of the German Ambassador.

* * * *

Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, wife of Senator Vandenberg, will entertain at a luncheon Saturday for Mrs. Warren Wheaton, of Philadelphia, who is coming here for the Gridiron Widow's party at the White House Saturday.

* * * *

Mrs. Paul H. Maloney, wife of Representative Maloney, of Louisiana, will entertain at a bridge luncheon Friday at the Congressional Country Club.

Earlier in the week she gave a luncheon at the Wardman Park Hotel for Miss Edna Faust who is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Commander and Mrs. Arthur H. Mayo. Guests were Mrs. Mayo, Mrs. Chotard Eustis and Mrs. Alfred Ferrandou.

SOCIETY WOMEN
with following for high-class dress salon. Attractive proposition for contact work.
Liberal Commission Basis
Box 96, Post

Vogue for 1938

A full-skirted evening gown of glamorous black net, fashion's favorite for the 1938 season. Dramatic decollete; the high waist is formed by a wide girdle of silver.

29.95

Gowns—Second Floor

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

Julius Garfinckel & Company

present

Exquisite Evening Clothes
for
Smart Social Occasions

on the third floor
for women and misses

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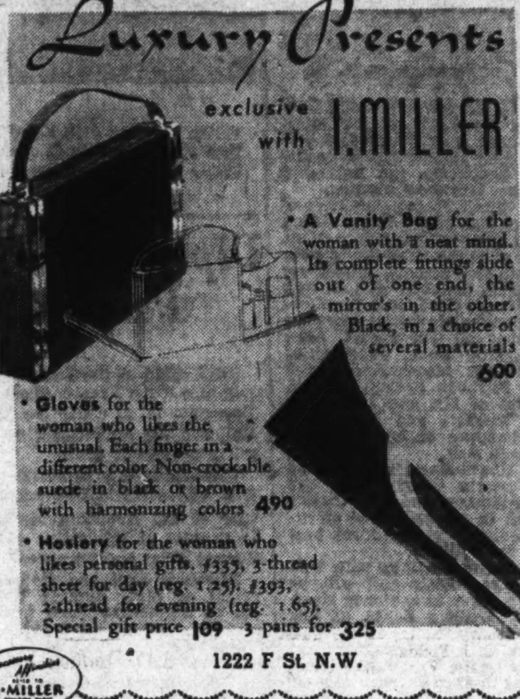
gowns and wraps, with the diversity of character and the unerring taste always found in the famous selections of apparel at Julius Garfinckel & Company



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Luxury Presents
exclusive with I. MILLER

• A Vanity Bag for the woman with a neat mind. Its complete fittings slide out of one end, the mirror's in the other. Black, in a choice of several materials 600

• Gloves for the woman who likes the unusual. Each finger in a different color. Non-crockable suede in black or brown with harmonizing colors 490

• Hosiery for the woman who likes personal gifts. #335, 3-thread sheer for day (reg. 1.25). #393, 2-thread for evening (reg. 1.65). Special gift price 109 3 pairs for 325

1222 F St. N.W.

Accessory Affinities I. MILLER

Dozens of Gifts for Your Selection in
Biggs Old Fashioned
CHRISTMAS SALE
AT SAVINGS UP TO 20%

Chippendale Wing Chair

A comfortable and attractive chair, wide enough for the broadest male shoulders. The finger print legs and stretcher base are of solid mahogany. Biggs unusual upholstery construction of first grade curled hair quilted into oil-tempered springs and down-filled cushion for extra comfort. Covered with your selection of velour.

Regular Price, $117.50
SPECIAL Christmas Price
$87.50

Express Your Good Taste As Well As Your Good Wishes By Giving Biggs Reproductions Of Fine Old Colonial Furniture—All Hand Made Of Solid Mahogany . . .

Solid Mahogany Footstools, tapestry or velvet covers	4.50	to	8.00
Queen Anne, Hepplewhite and Sheraton End Tables	9.00	to	45.00
Occasional Tables of solid mahogany	15.00	to	90.00
Sheraton, Hepplewhite and Duncan Phyfe Card Tables	38.00	to	67.50
Hepplewhite, Duncan Phyfe and Spool Nests of Tables	34.00	to	56.00
Coffee Tables of solid mahogany	20.00	to	30.00
Tea Tables of solid Mahogany	22.50	to	67.50
Colonial Rockers of unusual comfort	42.50	to	75.00
Wing Chairs, Chippendale and Queen Anne designs	87.50	to	120.00
Early American and English Design Mirrors	22.50	to	94.50
Sheraton Sofa, duplicate of one now in Mount Vernon	192.50		
Drop Leaf Tables to seat six or eight persons	67.50	to	150.00
Brass Candle Sticks—authentic designs	2.25	to	37.50
Four Post Beds, single or double	65.00	to	150.00
Reproduction Sheffield Chop Plates	10.50	to	20.00

Reproduction of Old Sheffield Silver, Colonial Brasses, Dining Room, Bed Room and Living Room Furniture.

Sheraton Card Table

Its beautifully tapered and reeded legs and clover-leaf top make it an ideal addition to any home. Useful for living room, dining room or hall.

Regular Price, $47.50
Special Christmas Price
$38.00

To Avoid Disappointments, We Urge Rou To Place Your Orders Each Briggs Reproduction Is Unconditionally Guaranteed. Is Limited.
Each Biggs Reproduction is Unconditionally Guaranteed.

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BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.
1217 Connecticut Avenue

You'll see the greatest values of the year in OUR . . .
Semi-annual
CLEARANCE
Reductions of
25% to 50%

You'll find coats of rich fabrics, luxuriously trimmed in Persian Lamb, Silver Fox, Eastern Mink, Natural Lynx, Cross Fox, Blue Fox, Sheared Beaver, Skunk, and other fine furs. Also dresses for street, sports, afternoon, dinner and evening, two and three piece sport and costume suits, millinery, and one, two and three piece knitwear. Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 44, little women sizes, too!

• Usual Charge Privileges!

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

SALE

ENTIRE STOCK FORMERLY 6.95 & 7.50
Suede Styl-EEZ Shoes
5.80

It's seldom you can buy so much Quality, Comfort and Style for so little. Now you can have several pairs of these famous shoes without feeling the least bit extravagant. Every pair of suede Selby Styl-EEZ shoes are included. But please hurry!

DYNAMIC ARCH SHOES
MOST OF OUR 5.95 SUEDE STYLES
4.80

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1207 F • 7th & K • 3212 14th

Alexandria Man to Wed Mary Rowe

Fredericksburg Society Holds Many Parties for Bride-to-Be.

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 4.—A number of engagements were announced here the past week and several parties were given in honor of brides and brides-to-be.

Of special interest was the announcement of Mr. and Mrs. James Gilmer McMurtry, of Colorado Springs, Colo., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred McMurtry, to John Brawner Bolling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Bolling, of this city.

Another engagement announced was that by Mrs. John Ruff of her daughter, Miss John McCorkle Ruff, of Clarendon, to Douglas Strohecker, of Boynton, Va. Mrs. Ruff lives in this city and her daughter is a frequent visitor here. The wedding will take place in Fredericksburg December 18.

Miss Mary Frances Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Francis Rowe, of this city, has chosen Tuesday afternoon, December 28, as the day for her marriage to David Edward Varner, of Alexandria, son of S. A. Varner and Mrs. Bessie Edwards Varner, of Miami, Fla. The ceremony will be performed at 4:30 o'clock by the Rev. Robert F. Caverlee at the Fredericksburg Baptist Church.

Mrs. Norman C. Scott will be the bride's matron of honor. Miss Rowe has selected Miss Ruth Alstetter, of Melrose, Mass., and Miss Dorothy Binns, of this city, as her attendants. Marshall W. Holcombe, of Washington, will be Mr. Varner's best man. The groomsmen will be Alfred E. Busch, of New York City; Norman C. Scott, A. T. Embrey, jr., and G. Donald Schlemmer, all of this city.

Misses Rita Miller and Isabel Burruss entertained at a tea at Mannsfield Hall Country Club this afternoon in honor of Miss Rowe, Mrs. C. R. Rosebro, jr., and Miss Polly Jones. Mrs. Rosebro, the former Miss Mildred Burruss, was recently married. Miss Jones' engagement was recently announced to Robert Van Valzah, jr., of Goby, Va.

Mrs. Walker Bristow and Miss Mary Nelson Decker were joint hostesses last Saturday at a bridge luncheon in honor of Miss Rowe. Also entertaining for Miss Rowe was Mrs. Charles Bowie who gave a bridge tea.

Mrs. Alvin T. Rowe and son, Dr. Carter R. Rowe, of New York City, have returned from San Francisco, where they visited Mrs. Rowe's brother, Dr. J. J. Sale, for two weeks.

Mrs. John S. Bowling is visiting in Salisbury, N. C., as the guest of Mrs. C. J. Fields.

Miss Louise Van Valzah is now visiting in Madison, Wis. She will return to her home shortly and will bring with her, Miss Janet Nelson, of Madison, Who will be her guest through the Christmas.

Recent Washington Bride

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. SIGMOND K. SCHWARTZ, whose marriage to Mr. Schwartz took place November 25, is the former Miss Lorraine Goldsmith Leon, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Leon.

Sicilianos, Greek Minister, to Open Near East Bazaar

Demetrios Sicilianos, the Greek Minister, will open formally the annual Near East Refugee Handicrafts Bazaar, which will be held at the Carlton Hotel, Friday and Saturday from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman is chairman of the event and vice chairmen are Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Mrs. William Hurd Hill, Miss Bessie J. Kibbey and Mrs. William H. King.

Distinguished sponsors of the bazaar include Lady Lindsay, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, Mrs. George W. Barnett, Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. Clarence Phelps Dodge, Mrs. Harry P. Huse, Miss Janet Richards, Mrs. Stephen Rowan and Mrs. William Howard Taft.

At Dodge.

Mrs. Marvin J. Gates, of Clinton, Iowa, is spending a few days at the Dodge and is accompanied by Miss M. F. Buckley, of New York.

Officials and Press Entertained by Yaps

Dr. Diosdado M. Yap, of the office of the Philippine Resident Commissioner, and Mrs. Yap, entertained a group of Government officials and press representatives last evening at their residence. The party was in celebration of Dr. Yap's thirtieth birthday.

Among the guests were Prof. and Mrs. Albert E. Brault, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blanck, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Edelstein, Mr. and Mrs. W. W Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Elbo, Dr. and Mrs. Urbano A. Zafra, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Wingo, Victorino Paredes, Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo M. Yap, and Lieut. Emilio Alba jr.

Fall Clearance
10% and 20% discount
Frances et Frances
1315 Connecticut Ave.

Takoma Park Parties Precede Falkland Fete

Junior Women's Club Gives Dance at Manor; McCurrys Hosts.

Takoma Park, Md., Dec. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Nicodemus, of Hodges lane, gave a dinner party last night prior to the dance of the Junior Women's Club at Falkland Manor. Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. McCurry, of Ethan Allen avenue, entertained at cocktails before the dance.

Mrs. Emily D. Grim, of Floral street, left Friday by motor, accompanied by friends, for California, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sharpe, of Los Angeles, for a year. Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe are relatives of Mrs. Grimm's daughter, Mrs. H. C. Turley, who, before her marriage November 26, was Miss Marian Sharpe. Mr. and Mrs. Turley will occupy Mrs. Grimm's home while she is away.

Among the Takoma Park residents who spent the week-end in Philadelphia to attend the Army-Navy game were Mrs. Royle G. Sherburne and daughter, Miss Eleanor Sherburne, John Marshall, Miss Ruth McNary, Mrs. Eleanor Normandy and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Vannoy.

Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer, of Whittier street, gave a luncheon and bridge Tuesday, while Mrs. R. J. Speir, of Flower avenue, entertained at a bridge luncheon Monday. Other hostesses of the week included Mrs. F. A. Shumaker, Mrs. Walter W. Swett, Mrs. Anthony Hutchinson, jr., and Mrs. E. W. Spink.

Mrs. Gordon S. Parker, of Pittsburgh, the former Miss Margaret Wisner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Franklin Wisner, was the guest of honor at a tea and shower given by Mrs. R. E. Tarbett, of Carroll avenue.

Mrs. James Knowlan, of Philadelphia avenue, is visiting friends in New York City for a week.

Mrs. Irvin H. Fullmer, of Philadelphia avenue, entertained for Mrs. Harry Pickett, wife of Lieut. Col. Pickett, of Los Angeles, Calif., Tuesday at luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. C. Leavenworth Elliott, of New Hampshire and New York, is spending the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ramsdell on Eighth street.

Piedmont Hounds Jump 4 Foxes For Successful Upperville Hunt

Fifty Riders in the Field, Starting From Home of President, William G. Fletcher; Fixtures for December Announced.

Upperville, Va., Dec. 4.—Piedmont Fox Hounds had one of the best days of the season on Tuesday when they met at the home of the president of the hunt, William G. Fletcher. Fifty riders were in the field and many more saw the hunt start. Four foxes were jumped, which gave the field good sport until late in the afternoon.

Among those riding were Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H., his son, Dulany Randolph; Mrs. John Hay Whitney, who was accompanied by Bruce Cabot, the movie actor; Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Slater and guest, Miss Margaret Green, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Mrs. Merrill Hubbard, of Chicago; Mrs. William Beverly Mason, jr., Paul Mellon, John Butler, Mrs. Harold Talbott, Roger Bayly, Henry Frost, Richard Peach, Sam Marshall, Dr. Geddes Crump and others.

Fixtures for the month of December are as follows: December 7, Mountsville; December 10, Paul Mellon's; December 14, Unison; December 17, Maples; December 21, Raymond Guest's; December 24, Upperville; December 28, Welbourne, and December 31, Rose Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Libby have returned to their home in Darien, Conn., after visiting the latter's brother and sister-in-law, State Senator and Mrs. Thomas B. Glascock.

Mrs. W. G. Fletcher is visiting her mother, Mrs. Walter Mobley, in Deerwood, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Isham Keith, of New York City, have been visiting the latter's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Burwell.

Miss Choris McElroy, a member of the faculty of Arlington High School, was home over the week-end.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Page Laughlin left this week to spend the winter in Mount Dora, Fla. Mrs. B. W. Franklin left Tuesday to spend the winter in Baltimore and Tazewell, Va. Miss Ellen Metzger is visiting her sister, Miss Mazie Metzger, in New York. Mrs. W. K. Levering has gone to Washington to spend some time.

Mrs. Heloise G. Lucas Is Wed to Canadian

Mrs. Heloise Goddard Lucas, of Baden, Md., and William H. Miller, of Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada, were married November 20 by the Rev. W. B. McElwaine, of the Second Presbyterian Church, at Alexandria, Va.

After a wedding trip South, they will make their home in Washington.

* * *

Emmitsburg, Md., Dec. 4.—Mrs. Adrian A. Martin gave a dinner Monday in honor of her sister, Mrs. H. G. Middlekauff, of Staunton, Va. Mrs. Martin also was hostess to her sewing club.

Ansel D. Talbert Back From Visiting in South

Ansel D. Talbert, 3317 Sixteenth street, has returned from the South, where he spent a month visiting relatives and friends.

Among them were Mrs. W. Jasper Talbert, widow of the late Col. Talbert, former member of Congress from South Carolina; Miss Marie Abney and Gladys Boykin, his cousins at Abneywood, and the Nicholson, Quarles and Fuller families in Edgfield, McCormick, Abbeville and Greenwood, S. C. He also spent some time in Augusta, Ga., and revisited his ancestral home in Edgefield.

Fine
HAIR GOODS
BY
Washington's Oldest Wig Makers and Designers of
HAIR GOODS
For Ladies and Gentlemen
Recognized Authority on
Hair Coloring
Maison Gustave
706 13th St. N.W.
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Phillip-Louise
1727 L ST. N.W.
Dinner and Evening Gowns
In Chiffon, Nets and Crepes
$16.95 to $79.50
Reduction on large group of merchandise, including
Coats, Suits, Wraps and Gowns for All Occasions
$10.95, $13.95 and $19.95
Were $22.95 to $45.00
Sizes 12 to 46—and Half Sizes.

WHY WORK AT REDUCING?

THE ARDENA BATH

TREATMENTS MELT POUNDS AWAY

How you long to reduce with ease, without any strenuous effort! The Ardena Bath is the luxurious answer. Before you relax in this revitalizing, slenderizing bath, you consult the Shad-O-Graph, which reveals your figure as it is and shows the changes that should be effected. After some of the unwanted inches have melted away in the Ardena Bath, which has also purified your system and soothed the nerves, an expert masseuse helps to work off more of those pounds. You emerge feeling younger and lighter than you have in years!

Elizabeth Arden

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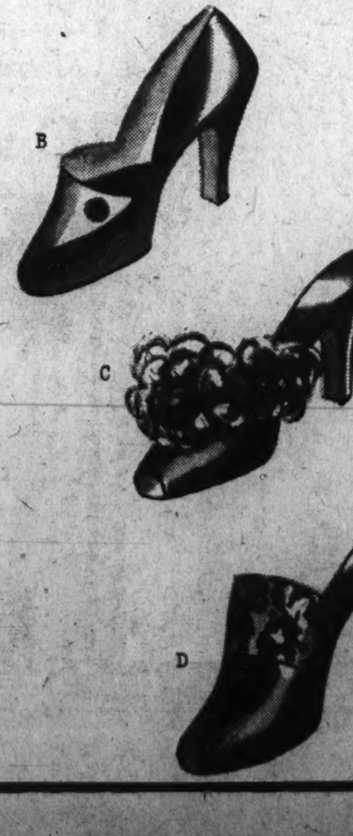
Give Jelleff Gifts! There's that added something of the name!

to a Lovely Lady

The gayest, giftiest little slippers that ever said "Merry Christmas." So useful, so intimate, and yet in such good taste! Over a hundred lovely styles to fit every need, every personality and every feminine foot.

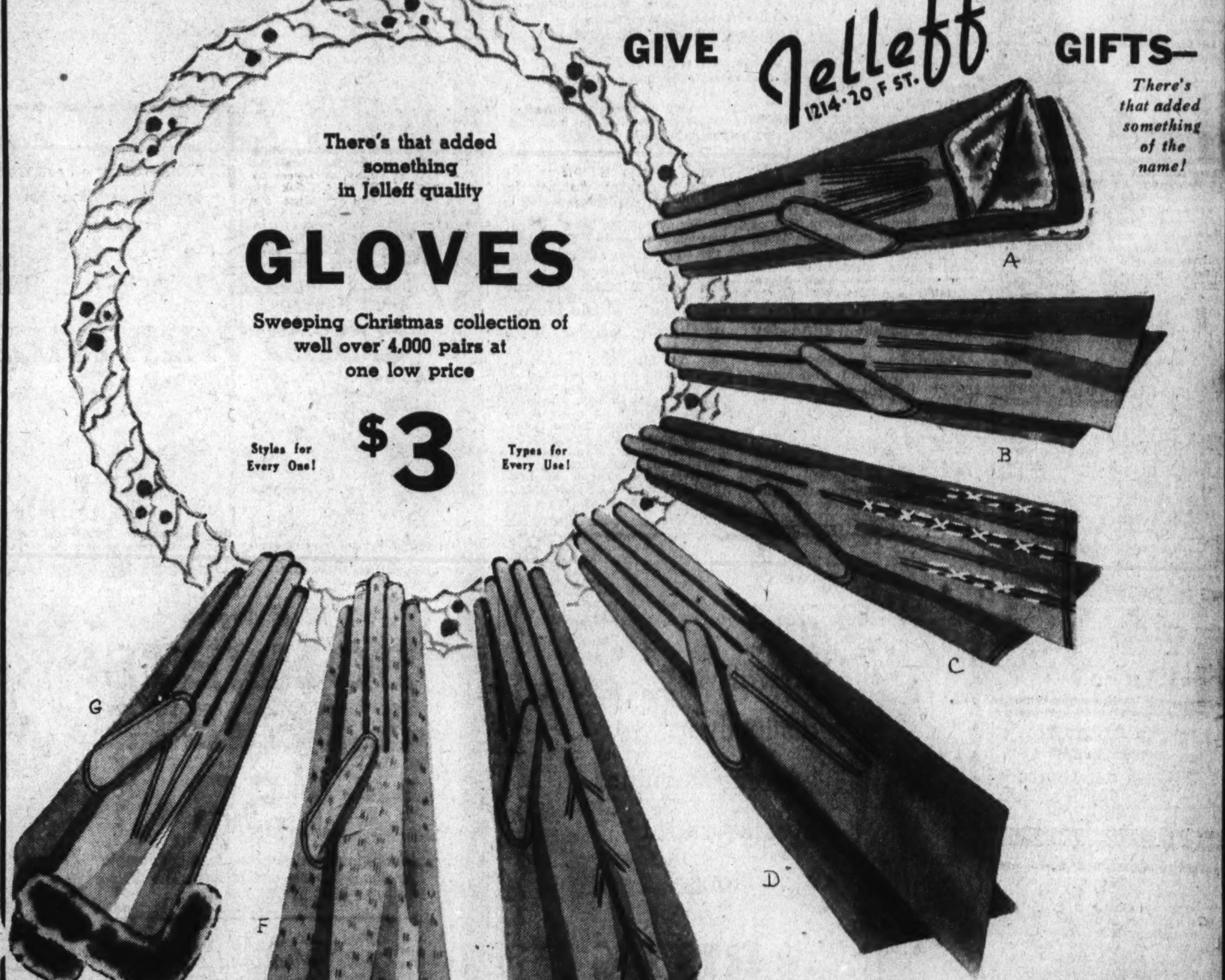


A—Black with flame ruff, wine, turquoise or royal blue (Daniel Green's Frou Frou) $5.25
B—Black, wine or royal blue rayon Satin with matching velvet (By Daniel Green) $4.50
C—Wine, turquoise or peach rayon Satin with ostrich trim (Created by Gustin) $5
D—Black, wine or royal blue rayon Satin with multi-colored collar (A Gustin Creation) $5

Street Floor—Third Floor

Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.

GIVE Jelleff 1214-20 F ST. GIFTS—
There's that added something of the name!



There's that added something in Jelleff quality
GLOVES
Sweeping Christmas collection of well over 4,000 pairs at one low price
Styles for Every One! $3 Types for Every Use!

Right on hand with smartest fashion ideas to make Christmas choosing exciting!

Silky kidskins—supple velvety suedes—sturdy rugged pigskins—soft-as-kid Kasanova capeskins—lined gloves!

Imported Kidskins in 4-button classics (B)—black, brown, white and beige, $3.

Imported French Suedes (D) in dressy black and brown 4-buttons, $3.

Pigskin Gloves (F) made of fine Peccary skins that wash easily, wear splendidly—black, brown, white, natural, grey, $3.

Kasanova Capeskins, beautifully soft, supple, lightweight in lovely dress gloves with straps, stitchings, suede inserts (C and E)—black, brown, grey, $3.

Warm Lined Gloves--here's a gift to delight motoring, sporting girls! Capeskins lined with cuddly rabbit fur (A), with wool-cotton-and-rayon, some detachable 2-in-1's, some with fur band trims (G). Black, brown, $3.

AND—fine woolens, capeskins, doeskins—also at $3!

Nices Return To Annapolis From Resort

Entertain Members of the Baltimore City College Class of 1898.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 4.—Gov. and Mrs. Harry W. Nice, who spent the Thanksgiving holiday and week-end in New York and Atlantic City, returned on Tuesday to Government House. On Wednesday evening they entertained members of the Baltimore City College class of '98, of which Gov. Nice was a graduate.

After a visit here, Commander Roland Riggs, United States Navy, has returned to New York. He will later go to California to take up permanent residence.

Col. Pedro del Valle, United States Marine Corps, who is now on duty in Washington, and Mrs. Del Valle, came here this week from their home in Alexandria, Va., to visit Mrs. Samuel Brooke.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edwin Stansbury Schanze, United States Navy, who are now living in Long Beach, Calif., are receiving congratualtions on the birth of a son. The infant has the name of Edwin Stansbury Schanze, jr. Mrs. Schanze, before her marriage, was Miss Louise Moran, of New Orleans and Annapolis.

Capt. and Mrs. Amon Bronson returned yesterday to their home at Wardour, after a motor trip to Wililamsburg, Va. Col. Harold F. Wirgman, United States Marine Corps, retired, left Wednesday by motor for Smyrna, Fla., where he will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, jr., have colsed White House Farms, their country estate near this city, and left this week for Florida. Before their departure, Mrs. Eliabeth Wilson entertained at a farewell dinner for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McLear, of Bronxville, N. Y., are guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles M. Ryan, at their home on the Annapolis boulevard.

Commander and Mrs. Duncan Cameron Walton, United States Navy, are spending the winter at the residence of Commander Walton's sister, Miss Margaret Walton, on Maryland avenue.

Miss Crystal Hardy entertained on Thursday at an informal party at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Walter B. Hardy, in Hanover street.

Mrs. Samuel Graham has been visiting Mrs. James C. Cresap, at her home in Oklahoma Terrace.

Lieut. and Mrs. Harrison B. Southworth, United States Navy, entertained on Wednesday at a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton O. Trippe, of Little Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. T. N. Vinson entertained last Saturday at a birthday party for her husband, Lieut. Comdr. Thomas N. Vinson, United States Navy, retired.

Commander and Mrs. Randal E. Dees entertained at a large tea on Tuesday at their quarters on the Naval Academy reservation. Among those assisting were Mrs. Middleton Semmes Guest, Mrs. W. W. Smith, Mrs. C. W. Crosse, Mrs. Herman Kraft, Mrs. George J. Turner, Mrs. Carryl H. Bryan, Mrs. Robert B. Hilliard, Mrs. Meade Pearson, Mrs. Charles Walsh, Mrs. George A. Lyle, Mrs. Donald Osborne, and Mrs. James Stuart.

Mrs. Frances B. Green, of Charles street, is visiting Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, who are now stationed in Newport, R. I.

J. Clayton Brewer gave a dinner party on Thursday at his residence in Murray Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. O. Terwilliger were "at home" Tuesday at their residence in Duke of Gloucester street.

Miss Mary Alger Smith, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Philip R. Alger, of Southgate avenue, is leaving for Newport, R. I., to rejoin her parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Walton H. Hopkins have had as their guests this week, their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. T. W. Hopkins, and their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. L. M. Slack.

Vienna

Vienna, Va., Dec. 4.—Mrs. W. W. Louk entertained at tea Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. T. Allen Kirk, of Roanoke, president of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs.

Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz entertained Thursday afternoon at bridge. Ed Stuntz, who recently returned to Washington after three years in Rome with the Associated Press, is the week-end guest of his aunt, Mrs. Stephen Conrad Stuntz.

Dr. McClure Scott has come from New York to spend the week-end with his family.

Mrs. Arthur Harkness, president of the Ayr Hill Garden Club, entertained at luncheon Monday for Mrs. T. Allen Kirk, of Roanoke, preceding Mrs. Louk's tea.

Miss Rosemary Babcock gave a buffet supper Saturday evening for Miss Anne Shirely Williams, of Macon, Ga.; Miss Katharine Ann Rucker, Lawrence Kenyon, Howland Kenyon, jr., of Vienna; James Keith, of Falls Church; Dan Thompson, of the University of Virginia, and James Leon Valle, of Washington.

Miss Helen Brown, who left yesterday for the West Coast, was honor guest Friday night at a shower given at the home of Miss Davis Cobb. Miss Brown will be in Los Angeles with relatives until after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Brown and family have returned to Philadelphia after visiting Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Margaret Detwiler, of Clifton, and Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, of Vienna.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Richardson Pierce have closed their home and taken an apartment in Washington for the winter.

Mrs. Charles Babcock and Miss Rosemary Babcock were luncheon guests Tuesday of Miss Etta Davis, of Woodbridge.

To Address Meeting.

Mrs. Agnes McCall Parker will be the guest speaker tomorrow afternoon at a meeting of the Mellowood Country Club at the home of Mrs. Sumners Gwynn, at Beratsville, Md. Her subject will be "Adult Education."

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

IT IS PECULIARLY FITTING that one of the tributes to be paid to the memory of Lieut. Norman Prince, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, of Boston, and one of the founders of the Lafayette Escadrille in France, at dedication of the monument and tomb of Lieut. Prince in St. John's Chapel, Washington Cathedral, tomorrow morning, should be made by Gen. Aldebert de Chambrun, one of the outstanding officers of the French army.

Count de Chambrun, brother-in-law of the late Speaker Nicholas Longworth, is a direct descendant of Lafayette and as such enjoys the privilege of American citizenship as well as that of France. He now is retired, but is making this trip to the United States to pay the tribute of France to memory of the gallant young American who, with friends, founded the Lafayette Escadrille to aid France. Other tributes at the dedication will be given by Gen. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F., and the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington.

What an inspiration it will prove to American youth to visit the tomb of Norman Prince in St. John's Chapel and realize the part such valor as he displayed has in keeping alive the sacred flames of patriotism and liberty. The body of Norman Prince was brought from France last spring and placed with impressive ceremonies in the Cathedral in temporary sepulchre awaiting completion of his tomb.

Perhaps youthful visitors to this shrine of a young hero will recall with new understanding those stirring words of Rupert Brooke, English poet who, himself, lost his life in the World War, in his poem entitled "The Dead:"

Blow out, you bugles, over the rich Dead!
There's none of these so lonely and poor of old—
But, dying, has made us rarer gifts than gold.
These laid the world away; poured out the red
Sweet wine of youth; gave up the years to be
Of work and joy, and that unhoped serene—
That men call age; and those who would have been,
Their sons, they gave, their immortality.

Blow, bugles, blow! They brought us, for our dearth,
Holiness, lacked so long, and Love, and Pain.
Honour has come back, as a king, to earth,
And paid his subjects with a royal wage;
And Nobleness walks in our ways again;
And we have come into our heritage.

Count and Countess de Chabrun, who have been visiting Mrs. Longworth at Rockwood, Cincinnati, left that city yesterday for Washington in order to attend the Prince dedication. They will remain in Washington for a time and then may return to Cincinnati before Christmas. The Countess who was Miss Clara Longworth before her marriage, is gathering material for a new book dealing with Shakespeare and his times and expects, it is said, to spend some days in research at the Folger Library.

* * * *

NEWS OF THE UNEXPECTED VISIT of King George VI of England and Queen Elizabeth to the Hon. David and Mrs. Bowes-Lyon Astor brings to mind the fact that Mrs. Bowes-Lyon's aunt, the vivacious Nancy Astor, is one of the Americans popular at the English court. Since marriage of Lord Astor's niece, Pauline Spender-Clay, to the Hon. David Bowes-Lyon, brother of Queen Elizabeth, the Astors have become in-laws, as it were, of the royal house, thus bringing the American element right up to the precincts of the royal family in ways other than through the Duchess of Windsor.

Of course, Lord and Lady Astor have been personal friends of the former king and queen as well as the present sovereigns for many years, yet the Bowes-Lyon alliance makes the younger generation of the Astors in England even closer to the throne.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bowes-Lyon occupy the house of Mr. Bowes-Lyon's parents, the Earl and Countess of Strathmore, near Welywm Garden City, St. Paul's, Waldenbury. Included in the small house party invited to meet their majesties were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bowes-Lyon, the queen's older brother and sister-in-law, and Maj. John Jacob Astor, M. P., uncle of Mrs. Bowes-Lyon, and Lady Violet Astor, his wife, daughter of the Earl of Minto.

Another royal connection in this family is achieved through the fact that Lady Eileen, sister of Lady Violet Astor, is married to Lord Francis George Montague-Douglas-Scott, uncle of the Duchess of Gloucester.

* * * *

THE STORY OF THE MARRIAGE of Eleanor Wilson to former Secretary of the Treasury William Gibbs McAdoo while her father was President, in The Washington Post of that date, was rediscovered by the Poe Sisters while digging up data for the sixtieth anniversary edition of The Washington Post, which will appear tomorrow. It brought memories again of that second White House marriage in the Wilson administration. One of the incidents at the wedding grew out of the interest of Woodrow Wilson in the costumes worn by his daughters. It is said the late War President excelled in fastening gloves for his daughters when buttons were difficult to manage.

Preparing for the Wilson wedding, the President watched the rehearsal in the Blue Room very carefully in order to familiarize himself with all details of the prospective ceremony. He is said to have remarked that the bride was going to have a hard time getting her long train arranged so she could turn about after the ceremony.

At the actual ceremony he kept a weather eye on the train. When he saw, that in turning, his daughter was about to become entangled, he leaned down and picked it up by the two corners and, marching straight about, spread it out on the floor as it should be.

Carnegie Tech Alumni Plan Dinner Wednesday

Alumni of the Carnegie Institute of Technology from Washington and vicinity will hold a dinner Wednesday at 7 o'clock at the Cosmos Club. Robert Ernest Doherty, president of Carnegie Institute, will be the guest of honor.

William Bradley Edelblut, of Burnt Mills Hills, Md., is in charge of arrangements, and Miss Rose M. Morin, 1726 Massachusetts avenue, is in charge of reservations for the dinner.

Parents Are Hosts Here of Comdr. Searles, Wife

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Searles, of the Wardman Park Hotel, have as their guests their son, Commander Paul J. Searles, U. S. N., and Mrs. Searles, who are en route from Honolulu to Boston, where Commander Searles will be stationed as public works officer of the Charlestown Navy Yard.

Arriving by steamer at Los Angeles, Commander and Mrs. Searles motored through the southwest

new
arrivals in
distinctive
evening fashions
at substantial
reductions.

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BROTHERS
1108 CONN. AVE.

Portraits for Christmas

Regularly $15
Have yours
made this
week.
Telephone for
appointment

6
for
$10
(Size 5x7)
Studio Sittings
Other Styles
$10 to $300

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1230 Connecticut Avenue District 4488

THE HECHT CO.

CHRISTMAS
SALE!

TOTS' REG. $4.95 AND $5.95 STURDY
SNOW SUITS
3.88

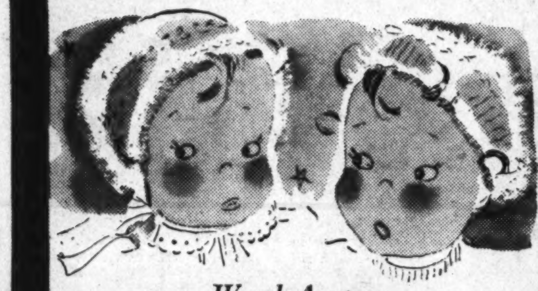
- *Jackets fully lined throughout!*
- *Pants with patch-reinforced knees!*
- *Hats that pull down over the ears!*

Here's a timely event that brings you real savings in tots' snow suits—just as the cold weather sets in—just as you're thinking of Christmas gifts! Double-breasted or zipper front jackets. Warm pants with knit wool anklets that fit snugly. Brown and navy, combined with bright plaids and contrasting trims. Play Santa Claus by giving boys and girls snow suits—and you'll know that they'll keep snug and warm, no matter how low the temperature goes. Sizes 3 to 8.

Second Floor—Infants' Department—
The Hecht Co.

Open a Charg-a-Plate Account and get the added advantages of this exclusive Hecht Co. service.

COLD WEATHER WEARABLES FOR TOTS!



Wool Angora
BONNETS & BERETS
1.59

Warm, imported angora yarns in adorable headgear for tots and infants. The styles you like best, in white or flesh.

Tots' Wool and Cotton
PLAY JEANS
1.88

Play jeans for boys and girls, Bib-top, self-suspender style, fully lined with cotton flannelette for added warmth. They'll wear them under sweaters or jackets. Navy or brown, sizes 3 to 8.

Cotton Blanket Cloth
INFANTS' BATHROBES
With Carefully Reinforced Seams That Can't Pull Out!
88c

Baby bathrobes in just the right weight to put on tiny boys and girls on chilly nights. Fine quality soft cotton fabric makes them—with shawl collars, patch pockets, gay trims and shiny rayon cord girdles. Baby pink or blue in sizes 1 to 3. If you're wondering how to play Santa Claus to a favorite tot, here's your answer!

Second Floor—Infants' Department—
The Hecht Co.

Toddlers' One-Piece
SNOW SUITS
2.99

Zipper front or side button effects on these sturdy cotton-back fleece snow suits with matching helmets. Copen, navy, brown or red, sizes 1 to 3.

Sturdy Cotton Corduroy
OVERALLS
88c

Wide wale corduroy with bib top and adjustable suspenders. The perfect outfit for tots to wear for playtime! Navy or skipper blue, green, wine and brown, sizes 2 to 8.

THE HECHT CO. FOR A CAPITAL CHRISTMAS

British Pair Are Visiting In Berryville

Capt. and Mrs. Leigh Are Guests of the George P. Greenhalghs.

Berryville, Va., Dec. 4.—Capt. and Mrs. Robert Leigh, of Barton-on-water, Gloucestershire, England, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Green P. Greenhalgh at Springsbury, their home on the Shenandoah. Capt. and Mrs. Leigh will hunt with the Blue Ridge hounds. They were members of the field Wednesday which had its first fixture for December at the Moorings Grove.

W. B. Watkins, M. F. H., has announced that the other fixtures for this month will be Monday, Russells Gate; Wednesday, Montana Hall; December 11, Clay Hill; December 13, Woodley; December 15, Farnley; December 18, Springsbury; December 20, Jones Gate; December 22, Mount Airy; December 27, Scaleby, and December 29, Woodley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson have closed Rose Cottage, their home in Clarke County, and returned to Chicago for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacDonald, of New York, who recently purchased an estate near Rapidan, were the guests in whose honor Miss Rose MacDonald entertained at a buffet luncheon Sunday.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Virginius Shackleford, of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. John Downing, of Front Royal; Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, Mrs. Gray Beverly and R. Gray Williams, of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bright, of Frederick, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browse, of Charles Town; Miss Katharine MacDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Wilson, of Washington; Senator Harry F. Byrd, Mrs. John B. Neill, Miss Nannie Thomas, Miss Emily McCormick, S. S. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, of Clarke County.

Mrs. Joel Childs, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John D. Richardson, at her home, Fairfield, left for Chicago, where she will be the guest of her daughter, Miss Laura Childs, until after Christmas. Mrs. Childs will be joined there by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clemons Hildebrand, of Los Angeles, and will return to California with them after the holidays to be their guest for the rest of the winter.

Goodwin H. Williams had as his guests over Thanksgiving his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Peyton, and their two children, of Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. Williams has as his guest his granddaughter, Miss Lloyd Williams, of Spartanburg, S. C., who will spend the winter here.

Mrs. John D. Richardson had as her guests for tea Monday members of the Rectory Guild of Grace Episcopal Church, of which she is president.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Carter and their daughter, Miss Susan Roy Carter, have returned to Richmond.

Mrs. Thomas S. Wheelwright, of Buckhead Springs, Chesterfield County, has been appointed by the Garden Club of Virginia as chairman of garden week, which will be held April 25 to 30.

Shower Given To Newlyweds

Mr., Mrs. Rogers H. Israel Entertained at Laurel by Miss Welling.

Laurel, Md., Dec. 4.—A miscellaneous shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Hiss Israel, who were married Thanksgiving Day, was given Thursday by Miss Lucy Welling. Miss Welling is passing the week-end in Washington as the guest of Mrs. Dolly Blake.

Mrs. Robert Fitz Hugh entertained at a luncheon bridge party Tuesday. Among her guests were Mrs. Philip Goldsborough and Mrs. H. Whiting, of Washington; Mrs. Monroe H. Martin, Mrs. Arthur Silver, Mrs. George Davies and Mrs. Robert S. McCeney.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley entertained at dinner Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Kent Mullikin, who have just returned from their honeymoon. The guests included Miss Marian Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall and John Stanley.

Miss Mary Kirkpatrick passed the Thanksgiving holidays at her parents' home in Cumberland.

Mrs. John Douglas Cronmiller, of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hope Williams, of Baltimore, were recent guests of Frank Lehman.

C. E. Welling spent the past week with Mrs. Ella Clarke in Howard County. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Little have returned from a visit to relatives in Hartford, Conn.

Miss Jeanette Gibbons, of New York, spent the past week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gibbons.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hurtt were guests of relatives in Plainfield, N. J., the past week.

New Englanders Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray H. Ballou, of West Newton, Mass., are guests at the Dodge.

Dress Coiffures
Designed by our hair stylists and known for their distinctiveness and practicality.
Permanents $7.50
Lillias uptown Salon
3416 Conn. Ave
Cleveland [illegible]

Married in Home Ceremony

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JOHN A. FLANNERY,
whose marriage was a Thanksgiving event, is the former Miss Margaret Lambe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hall Lambe.

K. H. Edwards, Miss Pratt Wed

Couple Married in Hyattsville Will Make Home in Colesville.

Hyattsville, Md., Dec. 4.—A quiet wedding of interest here was that of Miss Mary Collins Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Collins, and Kendall Homer Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Edwards, of Miami, which took place at the home of the bride's parents on Monday evening in the presence of members of the immediate families.

The Rev. D. Hobart Evans, pastor of the Presbyterian Church here, performed the ceremony. The bride, in garnet velvet and carrying an arm bouquet of yellow roses, was given in marriage by her father. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will be at home in nearby Colesville, Md.

Mrs. M. E. Grady and her daughter, Miss Helen Grady, have returned from a trip through the Middle West.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. McClay, of Wilmington, Del., were holiday guests of Mrs. McClay's parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Noack.

Mrs. Alfred Bailey, jr., and Mrs. G. E. Ziegler are on a motor trip to Palm Beach, Fla., to join Mr. Bailey.

Mrs. Edwin H. Gott and her small daughter, Besty, have returned to their home in Youngstown, Ohio after a visit with Mrs. Gott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hodges Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell, of Chicago, formerly of Washington, and their two children, Anne Russell and David Russell, have been recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Sisson.

Frankes Hosts At Chevy Chase Dinner Party

Virginia Sutton Returns to Williamsburg for Winter.

Chevy Chase, Dec. 4.—Col. and Mrs. Fred W. Franke entertained at dinner Friday.

Miss Virginia Sutton, who passed the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd H. Sutton, returned Tuesday to Williamsburg, where she is spending the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller were hosts at dinner Friday.

Miss Martha Fitts, who came from New York to spend the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison F. Fitts, had as her guest Miss Harriet Robertson, of Clemson, S. C. Miss Eleanor Fitts accompanied her sister back to New York.

Mrs. H. S. Yohe will entertain her bridge club at luncheon Tuesday.

A luncheon was given Friday by Mrs. Harry F. Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Straw entertained at a dance last night.

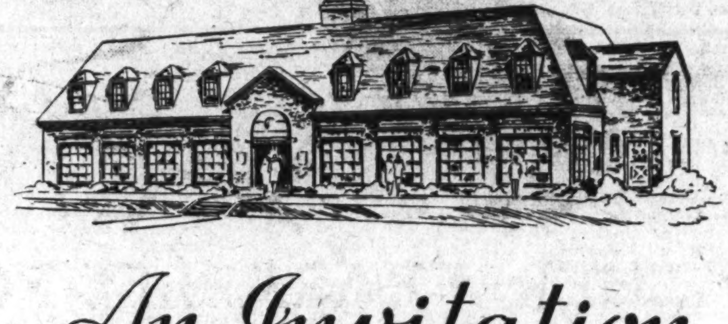
Mrs. William L. Orem, jr., was hostess at luncheon Friday, the guests being members of Circle No. 2, Chevy Chase M. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mawhinney were hosts at a family dinner party Thursday.

Miss Ruth Williams will be hostess at a buffet supper party tomorrow at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard O. Williams. The guests will include the Misses Lois Gish, Pauline Gish, Margaret Kinsman, Marjorie Wilkins, Frances Osborn, Nancy Downes, Susie Lee Rubey, Ann Thomas, Marjorie Gould, Doris Scheibell, Joan Spencer, Virginia Smith, Jaquelin Scott, Margaret Saylor, Phyllida Bien and Barbara and Jeannette Kelly.

"See the UNITED STATES first!"
For Moving ★ Storage ★ Packing
UNITED STATES STORAGE COMPANY
418 TENTH ST. N.W. METRO. 1843

An Invitation
TO THOSE WASHINGTONIANS WHO LOVE EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE AT ITS BEST
Formal Opening
COLONY HOUSE
furniture
Tomorrow, December 6th, from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M., 39 Rooms, 3 Galleries, displaying authentic re-creations of fine Early American, Colonial and Eighteenth century pieces. Tomorrow, opening day, is for exhibition only. No furniture will be sold.
COLONY HOUSE
4244 Connecticut Ave. N.W.



Women Writers to Fete Dr. Shih at Luncheon

Dr. Hu Shih, one of the leading statesmen of China and an adviser to Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given on Thursday by the Newspaper Women's Club.

Mrs. Ned Brunson Harris, president of the club, will receive the company.

Albert P. Bell Marries Miss Mabel W. Vaughn

Taneytown, Md., Dec. 4.—Miss Mabel W. Vaughn and Albert P. Bell were married Wednesday at the Lutheran church.

Miss Mary E. Ruggles, of Littlestown, Pa., became the bride of Robert W. Feeser, of Taneytown, Saturday, at Westminster, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kensington, of Altoona, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Morrison.

Harveys Return to D. C.; 'At Home' This Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Harvey, the latter of whom was formerly Miss Mildred Battle, have returned from their wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla.

This afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock they will be at home, informally, at the residence of Mrs. Harvey's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis K. Battle, 1401 Kennedy street.

Hair Goods
For nearly half a century we have been recognized for our superiority in wigs, toupees, transformations, etc.
Hepner's
525 13th St. N.W.
For Your Appointment Phone NA. 8014

Your Shopping Reporter

"Giftland" abounds in good times as another Christmas season arrives. "Giftland," as a matter of historic fact, is one realm on this planet that is always prosperous. It has cycles, but not business cycles. It will never be in the red, never have a corner to turn, so long as there are folks in the world . . . and parents, children, grandparents, brothers, sisters and other Santa Clauses to love them. I can hardly keep away from the stores (although whenever I go into them it means another week's salary shot to blazes), they are so glamorous, so festive, so bursting with lovely merchandise that it is hard to refrain from buying everything.

Katherine-K

"AT LAST" . . . I bring you important news I've had up my sleeve for many a day. KATHERINE-K is now located in her new shop, Room 508, THE KRESGE BUILDING 11th and G sts. You may now have scientific fittings in these grand garments as well as Kellogg's Surgical Health Belts and Corrective Brassieres, without going out of your way. A 10 per cent discount as an opening feature will prevail during December. Mrs. Bertha Kight and Mrs. Kendall Rogers are always at your service and welcome you to their new home. NA. 2319.

Olmsted's

"DURING THE HOLIDAYS" . . . THE OLMSTED GRILL will serve

EGGNOG
Traditional of the Holiday season in the Old South.
HOT TOM AND JERRY
Invented by Prof. Jerry Thomas in New York.
HOT APPLE JACK TODDY
Made famous at Driver's Tavern in Washington, D. C.
VALLEY FORGE STOCK ALE
(on tap)—The base of this Ale is 14 years old, the finest you ever tasted.

And now . . . OLMSTED'S 1336 G ST., wish you a ver' mer' Holiday season.

The Palais Royal

"THE GIFT TO WHICH NONE OTHER CAN COMPARE" . . . LOVELY HOSIERY! THE PALAIS ROYAL has a grand, comprehensive collection of gossamer, sheer, clear transparent chiffons and fine, practical service weight stockings in such brands as LADY WASHINGTON, HUMMING BIRD and others. A gift near and dear to the heart of any woman would be hosiery packed in the adorable little gift boxes that are so unique and different this year. For 10, 15 or 20c you may buy "The Dog House" which holds three pair of hose, "The Clock" which will encase one pair, the "Three Candles," with a pair of stockings in each . . . or they'll furnish a box for you with many compartments where you may place "from morn 'til night" hosiery in different weights and shades. If you know of anyone whose going to send your old Auntie Shopper a present, send them this ad . . . will you please? Don't forget, all these clever hosiery gifts on THE FIRST FLOOR OF THE PALAIS ROYAL.

Ch. Ch. Paint & Hardware

"IF YOU'VE NEVER VISITED" . . . THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE STORE you've a real surprise. You'll enjoy shopping in this light, spacious shop, which is brim full of grand Christmas gifts. For the kiddies they've bikes, tricycles, roll top desks, scooters, wagons, mechanical toys and blocks. For grown-ups you'll find lamps, electrical appliances, fine alumninum ware and hundreds of desirable gifts. Do your last minute shopping here! 5608 CONN. AVE. CL. 1045.

Livingston Market

"SHOP FOR THE OLD GOBBLER" . . . and all the trimmin's in the beautiful new LIVINGSTON MARKET. You'll find everything from "soup to nuts," including the rare wines and liquors that make the Christmas feast more succulent, in this white, gleaming market . . . and mind you, only the best! Harry Spund and his staff of experienced grocerymen are at your service. Call CL. 2374 or drop into THE LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5518 CONN. AVE. Open evenings!

Kitty Hughes

"NEVER HAVE EVENING FASHIONS BEEN MORE SPARKLING" . . . more glamorous! Never has it been more important to be gowned correctly and smartly for evening as well as other hours of the day. KITTY HUGHES' collection of formal fashions are absolutely outstanding. If you wish to be alluring, regal and dramatic you'll pick a net, lace, lame, velvet, sequined, satin, taffeta or crepe gown . . . as appropriate for cruise wear as for gay nights in Washington . . . and THE PRICE. ONLY 12.95. Hurry! 5024 CONN. AVE. Open Evenings.

Lillian Gusack

"GO SOUTH, YOUNG GIRL" . . . and so-o-o, if "the boy friend" can "go West," why, why not? But go well fortified with appropriate bonnets. LILLIAN GUSACK, 5022 CONN. AVE., occupies a place removed from all that is merely superficially smart . . . she IS smart, and at this opportune time offers you PASTEL FELTS the "must have" in every "am going South" wardrobe. The newest styles, the loveliest shades and the lowest prices . . . always and only $2.00.

Normandy Farm

"WITH TEARS IN MY EYES" . . . and a sob in my throat I write of the closing tomorrow, for the winter, of NORMANDY FARM. So today take advantage of their marvelous farewell dinner, served all day, and enjoy for the last time until March, the delicious chicken, steak and ham dinners, supplemented by hot pop-overs, home-made relishes and other delicacies. BUT I'VE MORE GOOD NEWS FOR YOU! MARJORY HENDRICKS has consented to rent NORMANDY FARM for parties, dances, etc. What a spot for an affair . . . it's so adorably decorated, so spacious, so attractive (with it's crackling fire, it's rustic atmosphere) that one couldn't help but enjoy it. Call Rockville 352 for details or ride out

Wis. Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Rd., drive 6 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Rd.

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"THEY SENT THEIR G(ift) MEN" . . . to all corners of the earth on the trail of a gang of unusual gifts. And what they brought back will positively amaze you . . . fascinating gifts from far-off places, intriguing trinkets, rare articles and useful gadgets. Priced from the actually shameful figure of "35c and up." And gift wrappings . . . well they'll lend mystery and charm to the most non-pretentious gift.

Browse around in the U-NI-KWEE SALON, KENNEDY-WARREN. Open Monday and Thursday Evenings. Free Parking.

The Hoffman Co. Inc.

"WOULD YOU LEAVE AN ELEGANT HOME" . . . in the hands of inexperienced servants? Would you trust fine furs with an apprentice? Oh no, not if you're a reader of my column . . . and that's why I know that you're a person who demands the BEST of everything including cleaning and dyeing. Mrs. Hoffman of HOFFMAN CO. INC., Washington's foremost cleaners and dyers, takes full responsibility. She will supervise the cleaning, glazing, re-lining and even remodeling of your fine fur coat! She will see that your best-loved frock is properly dyed or your last season's knit dress is re-blocked to perfection . . . just leave your cleaning and dyeing perplexities to THE HOFFMAN CO. INC., 1530-36 PENN. AVE. S. E. AT. 4000.

Van Dyne Antique Galleries

"TIME MARCHES ON" . . . as far as the clocks at THE VAN DYNE ANTIQUE GALLERIES are concerned, for they are hundreds of years old . . . and accurate Timekeepers, Too. You'll love the grandfather and "grandmother" clocks which are striking examples of Queen Ann and Chippendale, the precious "cuckoo" clock who sends out her "little representative" every half hour, the exquisite French Carriage clocks with their unique striking devices . . . and, on sight, you'll lose your heart to the Russian Watch Case clock inlaid with semi-precious stones. Prices range from $35.00 to $500.00. ENGLISH ANTIQUES need no recommendation, and will also solve many Christmas gifts. Visit the fascinating galleries at 2625 CONN. AVE.

The Flower Nook

"CONSTANCE WARNER SCORES AGAIN" . . . This time she offers you a gloriously dainty, fragrant corsage, one that you will be thrilled to wear to the most elaborate affair, for the wee price of $1.25 . . . Just think of it! Souvenir roses with Stevia! THIS SPECIAL IS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY . . . so call CL. 2344 and place your order early . . . or dash out and make your selection at THE FLOWER NOOK . . . Out Mass. Ave. to Cathedral, to 45th, right on 45th to Macomb.

Southern Stelos

"LOOK PROSPEROUS DURING THE HOLIDAYS" . . . It may cost you a trifle to have your mittens repaired, but no matter what the cost, it's worth it, for fingers poking through gloves will give you an inferiority complex through the holidays, sure as anything. I know of no place that repairs gloves as satisfactorily as SOUTHERN STELOS. They use a machine method that repairs them to STAY. The price is so small . . . and for cleaning short white gloves they charge but 20c . . . 25c for long ones. Black or brown gloves (any length), refinished and cleaned like new for 35c. Gather your mittens together and "hie" them around to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH

Gude's

"WHEN IN DOUBT" . . . send flowers. In fact, it's the grandest idea I know for Christmas remembrances. Any of the GUDE shops have holly wreaths, mistletoe, trees, actually sprinkled with star dust, blooming plants and fresh cut flowers. Any of which will bring joy to the recipient. Run in with your gift list and let GUDE'S do the rest. I'll bet it'll be hard getting you out of the shops, they are so enchantingly lovely with colorful blooms and divine fragrance . . . oh me, had I but a million . . . any-hoo . . . GUDE'S telephone number is DI. 8450.

Garrison's

"FOR THE LEADING LADY ON YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST" . . . whether she be six, sixteen or sixty . . . gifts that are a tribute—at GARRISON'S. For the "little tot" you'll find glittering, glamorous, glorious toys—mechanical toys, erectors, dolls, books, games. For those a bit older you'll be delighted with the selection of dresser sets, pen and pencil sets, perfume bottles, lamps, ash trays, table centerpieces, fancy boxes, cocktail sets . . . and oh, just hundreds of beautiful, acceptable gifts! This is a grand spot for last minute shoppers as suggestions are right out before your very eyes—and so modestly tagged at GARRISON'S, 1215 E ST.

Robin's

"NOEL HAS ALWAYS HAD A VERY FEMININE RING" . . . the truth is, women take Christmas more intensely than men. ROBIN'S headed by a woman, regards Christmas as it's own special party. Style . . . and what contributes more to gift's success is the goal of this shop. You'll be thrilled with the attractive house coats, the dainty, delicate undies, the simply tailored or muchly befrilled nighties, the stunning gloves and sheer, gossamer hose, the fine little handdone linen kerchiefs, the smart practical sweaters . . . and many other desirable gifts, so very modestly priced at ROBIN'S, TRANS-LUX BLDG., 728 14TH ST.

Ney Dis. Co. Inc.

"THE LIFE OF THE PARTY" . . . and your own party, at that . . . and just because you let the NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC., take the fuss and bother of your affair right off your hands. Without charge, they loan you a bar, send a professional bartender, have delicious hors d'oeuvres made and supply you with your beverage . . . at an astonishingly low price. Just think . . . nothing for you to do. Have your whole affair catered by NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC., ("The House of Good Spirits"), 903 PENN. AVE., NA. 7951. Ask for Irma Hoke.

Indian River Oranges

"AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT" . . . World's finest INDIAN RIVER ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT DELIVERED TREE-FRESH" and in prime condition to your door at prices no higher than you pay for ordinary fruit at retail stores. Picked and shipped the same day. What an acceptable, unique gift this would make. Trial 45 lb. box, $3.50; full box $6.00 prepaid. Send your check or mail order to Malabar Groves, Dep. W, Orlando, Fla.

Crystal Fountain

"THE SOCIAL SEASON IS ON" . . . and apropos to this situation along comes your old auntie Shopper with grand news. The CRYSTAL FOUNTAIN RESTAURANT at Holbrook Farms has a large, attractive BALL ROOM that is available for parties, dances, etc. The low price of rental includes the use of a fine electric organ . . . and, if you wish, THE CRYSTAL FOUNTAIN will cater your affair. Call Hyattsville 238, ask for details, or drive straight out Rhode Island Ave. turn right on ELDRIDGE AVE. BRENTWOOD, MD.

Shoreham

"WHENEVER IT COMES TIME TO WRITE THIS COPY" . . . my fingers won't tap it out fast enough, for I've always so much to say about THE SHOREHAM. I think this week I'll concentrate on the "ONE-TO-TWO" CLUB which is becoming so popular that if you want to see anyone you haven't seen for a long time just drop in and you'll be bound to see them dancing about, having a grand and glorious time. The Curfew Orchestra provides dreamy music for that magic hour from 1 a. m. 'til 2 a. m. All this takes place in THE LOUNGE where you may order delicious lubricants and enjoy dainty "snacks" just before the dawn. After your theater or party drop in and enjoy an hour in the "ONE-TO-TWO" CLUB at THE SHOREHAM.

Your "Peeping Tom" will be right here next Sunday with more news about Christmas shopping; 'til then, *I am always sincerely your,*

Carita Black

Copyright, 1937.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Two Christmas Parties

First to Be Held December 15 for Juniors and Sons; Second, on December 21, Will Be Gift-Giving Reception to 400 Children of Veterans..

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

The American Legion Auxiliary is planning two big Christmas parties this season, each for several hundred guests, and with Santa Claus as guest of honor. At the first party, December 15, in Stansbury Hall, for the Juniors and Sons of the American Legion, it may properly be said that Santa will "receive"; at the second, on December 21, in the auditorium of Roosevelt High School, he will be busy distributing gifts and 400 children of veterans will be in the "receiving line."

The first party is under the direction of Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, chairman of junior activities for the D. C. Department of the American Legion Auxiliary, of which Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper is president. All of the juniors and sons—600 of them—are expected to be present. They represent the membership in the 11 junior groups sponsored by the various auxiliary units and the 25 squadrons of the Sons of the American Legion, children and young people up to the age of 18.

The guests will bring to this party gifts such as they would like to receive themselves, suitable for a boy or girl of their own age and interests. Each present will be neatly wrapped and tagged.

There also will be a minstrel show, presented by the Columbia Post troup, and a large Christmas tree. When Santa Claus arrives, he will receive the presents which he will distribute at the second party. This is being given for the children of veterans who are under the care of the American Legion welfare director, Miss Anne Pryde. A motor caravan of Legion and auxiliary members is being organized to take the children and their parents to Roosevelt School for the party, and home again with their gifts afterward. The juniors and sons will provide the entertainment. It will include songs by the glee clubs, numbers by the drum and bugle corps, and tap dancing by talented members, for which rehearsals are now in progress.

Mrs. Mildred Bell, director of child welfare for the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion Auxiliary, is in charge of arrangements for this affair. The Forty and Eight will provide the tree for the party; the Eight and Forty will trim it and the rest of the plans are being carried out by the Legion and auxiliary.

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock there will be a meeting of the executive committee of the department auxiliary at the 614 E street Y. W. C. A., at which unit presidents have been requested to report what financial contribution their units can make toward the success of the children's Christmas party. The affair has been given annually for about 15 years to provide for children of veterans who might otherwise be missed by Santa Claus.

Women Enjoy Bridge Party

Yesterday was card party day at the Woman's National Democratic Club with the homelike clubrooms well filled with enthusiastic players.

Mrs. Garland Ferguson, jr., first vice president, entertained ten friends. Other members who had guests were Mrs. Brent Clark, Mrs. M. A. J. Markley, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. W. L. Beale, Mrs. Charles Brand, Miss Mary Edith Coulson, Mrs. Robert Hunter and Miss Mary Morris Wright.

The afternoon was begun with luncheon, after which the players assembled at various tables for some earnest bridge playing.

Mrs. Charles J. Colden wife of Representative Colden, of California, who spent the past summer studying conditions in Scandinavian countries, will be the guest speaker at the club forum luncheon tomorrow.

Mrs. Colden, whose knowledge of the Scandinavian languages permitted her to talk with all groups and classes of persons during her summer abroad, is enthusiastic over the way the social problems have been met in Norway, Sweden and Denmark. She also visited Germany, Holland, Belgium, France and England. Her subject tomorrow will be "Women and the New Deal Abroad."

On Tuesday, at 11 a. m. Mrs. Robert E. Nelson will talk at the clubhouse on the international situation at the over-the-coffee-cup discussions sponsored by the education committee.

Kappas to Honor Presidents Friday

Mrs. Shyrock, Mrs. McNaboe to Be Guests of Alumnae.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association will honor its national officers at a tea to be given Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Harban, 2101 Wyoming street. The guests of honor will be the national president, Mrs. Richard Shyrock, of Durham, N. C.; the national vice president, Mrs. James McNaboe, and the field secretary, Miss Marian Handy.

The presidents and Panhellenic delegates of each national fraternity alumnae association in the city Panhellenic Association have been invited. All Kappas in the city also are invited and each may bring a guest. Reservations are being made with the chairman of the tea committee, Mrs. Horatio Sexton, 3031 Livingston street.

Dr. Popence to Speak On Married Life Here

"Preparing Youth for Marriage and Family Life" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Paul Popence, distinguished author and lecturer, at the meeting of the Woodrow Wilson Home and School Association tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. Dr. Popence, director of the Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles, is in the city conducting a series of conferences.

The faculty will hold open house for the parents from 7 to 8 o'clock.

A. A. U. W. Hear Talk Tomorrow By Sen. Thomas

Dinner Symposium. Program of Chrsitmas Carols Also Arranged.

The American Association of University Women has announced an interesting schedule of events this week, including a dinner symposium, a speech by Senator Thomas, of Utah; a travel lecture and a program of Christmas carols by the mixed chorus of American University. Senator Thomas will speak tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. on the foreign policy of the United States, and Mrs. John Donaldson will introduce him.

The mixed glee club of American University, Charles Bixbey, leader, will sing Christmas carols at the tea tomorrow afternoon, when Dean Mary Louise Brown will present the carolers, and Miss Anna Halberg will be hostess.

A dinner symposium on "Educating the Delinquent" has been arranged by the education committee of the Washington branch at the clubhouse Wednesday at 7 p. m. Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, will open the discussion which will center on general principles underlying community responsibilities for the education and treatment of the juvenile delinquent.

The contribution of education, psychiatry, community agencies and institutions will be discussed by specialists in each field. Those taking part in the discussion will be Miss Mary Wood Daley, director of education, Sleighton Farm School for Girls, Darling, Pa.; Paul S. Blandford, superintendent, Virginia Industrial School for Boys, Beaumont, Va.; Miss Rose J. McHugh, chief, Administrative Surveys Division, Bureau of Public Assistance, Social Security Board; Miss Bess Goodykoontz, assistant commissioner, Office of Education, Department of Interior, and Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent, St. Elizabeths Hospital. Mrs. Robert Olesen, vice president and chairman of the education committee, is in charge of the program, and Mrs. Richard Hogue, president, will preside at the meeting.

Dr. E. W. James, chief of the division of highway transport, United States Bureau of Public Roads, will give an illustrated talk on "The Inter-American Highway in Mexico and Central America" in the lounge of the club Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. Dr. James, for several years, has supervised the building of the Pan-American highway which, when finished, will make a complete circuit of Central and South America.

American Legion Auxiliary Prepares to Play Santa Claus

Underwood & Underwood.

Juniors of the American Legion Auxiliary will aid in its Christmas plans this year. Helen Sullivan and Robert Zett are shown with Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, left, and Mrs. Mildred Bell, chairman of the child welfare department, assembling toys for its Christmas party.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

ELIZABETH STRADLEY, who for the past two years has been a member of the staff of the People's Mandate Committee, went to her home in Allentown, Pa., this weekend for a very important wedding — her own!

MRS. A. V. HOWELL.

News of her marriage will come as a surprise to all but her closest friends in Washington. In the midst of all the preparations for the South American tour of the "Flying Caravan" of the mandate committee, she was also making wedding plans, but she said little about them. Now the secret is out. She was married yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gover Kettlewell Stradley, of Allentown, to Alanson Veazey Howell, of Washington. She wore her mother's wedding gown of embroidered chiffon over ivory satin.

She is a graduate of St. Hilda's Hall in Charles Town, West Va.; the bridegroom of Mercer College, Macon, Ga. They will live at 507 Queen street, Alexandria.

* * * *

AND speaking of brides, Mrs. Arno Leslie Roach, the former Ruth Robinson, past president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Washington, is here from Kansas City for another little visit, the second since her marriage, October 12. The first was when she and her husband were on their way home from their wedding trip.

Her friends, who were bemoaning the fact she had left Washington to return to her former home in Kansas City, are all cheered to find her coming back and forth when business brings her husband to the Capital. She was looking very chic and pretty at the National Geographic Society's lecture Friday night in a black suit, trimmed with fur and a black velvet hat.

* * * *

VICE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Garner were guests or honor last night at the Texas Club's first dance of the season, held at the Washington Hotel, where the Garner's reside. The Vice President was not called upon for a speech—there were no speeches; in fact, it was a party devoted to nothing more serious than having a good time—but as fellow Texans gathered 'round they did hear a few hunting stories.

One of the features of the evening was the showing of pictures of all of the members of the Congressional delegation from the Lone Star State (who were also honored guests), starting from the Twenty-first District and going right down th eline to the First; then the junior and senior Senators and finally the Vice President. Clifford G. Beckham, president of the club, announced that, as Texas had annexed the rest of the country, the picture of an "annexed Texan," the Vice President's running mate — would be shown—and, amid applause, the President's face appeared on the screen.

An old-fashioned Texas sing was led by Happy Walker, whose orchestra played for dancing, and was accompanied by both the orchestra and Sid Willoughby at the electric organ.

* * * *

MRS. LLEWELLYN N. EDWARDS, new national president of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots, will be honored at a luncheon to be given January 8 by the District of Columbia Chapter. Mrs. Augustine Lonergan has been appointed chairman of arrangements for the affair, which is to be one of the outstanding events of the season for the society.

Plans for it were discussed Friday at the chapter meeting, which followed a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Thaddeus Milton Jones, honorary national president, with Mrs. James Henry Harper, past State president, as assistant hostess. Mrs. Thomas A. Dobyns, a charter member, also assisted. Mrs. Gains M. Brumbaugh is State president.

* * * *

THE LIGHTING of the bayberry candles, an annual custom at the Christmas luncheon of the Takoma Park Women's Club, will be conducted Tuesday, at its meeting in the Town Hall, by Mrs. Paul Burk. Assisting her will be the table hostesses, Mrs. William Lasswell, chairman; Mrs. L. L. Ashburn, Mrs. Benjamin Cinnelly, Mrs. James S. Fraser, Mrs. Franklin T. Garrett, Mrs. Alfred Hardesty, Mrs. William A. Hooker, Mrs. Walter Irey, Mrs. Roy Magruder, Mrs. Andrew Moyer, Mrs. Harold W. Orcutt, Mrs. Waldo Schmidt, Mrs. R. Deane Shure and Mrs. A. G. Stone.

* * * *

MANY INTERESTING exhibits are being arranged by the D. C. branch of the League of American Pen Women for its fair the end of this week at its attractive studio in the Grafton Hotel. Among them will be some first editions of old newspapers and books, and a new series of Romance Maps, originated by Josephine Wilhelm Wicker, a Pen Woman of Buffalo, N. Y.

There will also be the booth devoted to brook-binding, at which Mrs. Louis Schapiro will demonstrate the art.

There will be no charge for admission to the fair, which is to be open from 2 to 10 o'clock both Friday and Saturday. On Friday afternoon Mrs. Blaine Free Moore will speak on nonfiction; Friday evening, Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler on poetry and Saturday, Mrs. James Watson on fiction.

To Address Temple Sisterhood Meeting

DR. ADELAIDE CASE,
professor of education at Columbia University, who will be guest speaker at the luncheon of the Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple tomorrow afternoon. The luncheon will be at 12:30 in the vestry rooms of the temple with the program following. Mrs. Frederick Pelzman, president, and members of the managing board will serve as hostesses. In addition to Dr. Case's talk on "What Can You Teach Your Child About God," there will be a group of contralto solos by Miss Mabel Fleur and a resume of contemporary events by Dr. Abram Simon.

D.A.R. Women, Although Busy, Already Plan Spring Parties

Mrs. Middleton, Entertainment Head, Announces March 1 as Date for the Annual State Conference Fete.

Even in the midst of Christmas plans, with boxes being sent to D. A. R. approved schools and Christmas programs being arranged, members of the District chapters are looking ahead to spring activities.

Mrs. George Middleton, State chairman of the entertainment committee, has announced March 1 as the date of the annual State conference banquet, at which both the State regent, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, and the president general, Mrs. William A. Becker, will be present. More than 700 attended last year and a larger attendance is expected at the affair this season.

There is a new and enthusiastic interest in the approaching Christmas holidays among young members of the Girl Home Makers Club, according to Mrs. Gary Walters, State chairman of the G. H. M. committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution. They have arranged a Christmas party for 100 children of foreign-born parents, who meet each Tuesday night at the Gospel Mission.

There will be a Christmas tree, and Santa Claus will see that each child receives apples, oranges, candy and nuts provided by the D. A. R. committee, and ice cream and home-made cake will be served.

Each Tuesday the 25 tots of kindergarten age are busy embroidering small articles for gifts and the older girls are making dresses, which they will wear at the Continental Congress in April. This year they have been invited by the president general to come to the congress and demonstrate for the D. A. R.'s assembled from all over the country the real purpose of the club home-making, according to American standards.

Home economics, costume design, interior decoration and budgeting incomes are a part of the course of study that is being carried on by Mrs. Walters and her vice chairmen, Mrs. Carmen Colburn, Mrs. John Ragan, Mrs. Martha Junkin, Miss Esther Mayher and 60 chapter representatives.

Mrs. Walters, yesterday, announced her candidacy for the office of State chaplain.

Dr. Josephine Baird-Bennett, registrar of the Mary Washington Chapter and chapter representative on the membership committee, has been instrumental in organizing a junior group within the chapter, which will meet on December 9, at the home of Mrs. Russell Harrison. Mrs. William H. Pouch, organizing secretary general; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent, and Mrs. Roger Williams, State chairman of junior membership, will attend.

Miss Luella P. Chase, president of the Chapter Regents' Club, announces a Dutch treat dinner for club members at the Highlands, on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

A Christmas program will follow the business meeting of the Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, Friday evening, December 10, at the home of Miss Julia D. MacFarland, 1820 Kalorama Road. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Richard H. Cabell, jr., and Miss Mildred W. Chancellor. The guest speaker will be State chairman of genealogical records, Mrs. Harry M. Howard.

The members of Major L'Enfant Chapter will bring thimbles when they meet with Miss Margaret Fraser on Tuesday evening. It is expected in the course of the evening a complete wardrobe will be evolved for "Nancy," the big doll with curly brown hair and blue eyes, which is to be sent to the chapter's protege at Tamassee, the D. A. R. school in the South Carolina mountains.

Mrs. Geoffrey Crekye, State chairman D. A. R. Magazine committee, will be speaker and honor guest at the meeting on Tuesday of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R., at the home of the Misses Audrey and Helen Belt, 1409 Webster street northwest. Mrs. Emory T. Ozabel will be an assistant hostess. Miss Betty Ann Sewell, of American University, will sing a group of songs, accompanied at the piano by her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Sewell Mayers.

Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter will entertain at a benefit bridge party on Friday afternoon, December 10, at 1:30, at the Southern Dairies Studio, 60 M street northwest, for their Crossnore School scholarship fund.

The Army-Navy Chapter of the D. A. R. will hold its annual luncheon at the Army-Navy Club on December 10 to celebrate the founding of this chapter 43 years ago. Luncheon will be served at 12:30, at which only members will be present for this birthday party.

Woman's Party to Open Session Here on Dec. 14

Vera Brittain, Sen. Burke and Raymond Swing Are Among Notables Who Will Address Two-Day National Conference.

Preparations are under way at Alvah Belmont House, headquarters of the National Woman's Party, for the biennial conference of the organization which convenes here December 14 for a two-day session, at the call of Mrs. Sarah Thompson Pell, national president.

Vera Brittain noted English author and feminist, will be one of the principal speakers at a banquet to be given the night of December 14, at the Carlton Hotel as a feature of the conference. On the program with her, will be Senator Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska and Raymond Gram Swing, distinguished writer and international radio commentator.

Miss Brittain, who is the author of "Testament of Youth" and "Honourable Estate," recently arrived in the United States and is coming to Washington especially for this occasion. Senator Burke, with Senator Townsend, of Delaware, is sponsoring in the Senate, the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, which is the immediate objective of the Woman's Party.

Linking the past with the present, on the second day of the conference, there will be a luncheon presided over by Amelia Himes Walker, of Baltimore, Md., who during the suffrage campaign 20 years ago was sentenced to the District of Columbia workhouse for her suffrage activities. In recent years she has been prominent in civic and club circles in Maryland, is a former member of the Woman's Party National Council and a past president of the party's Maryland branch.

Betty Gram Swing, of the Woman's Party National Council, who is chairman of the banquet committee and wears, as does Mrs. Walker, one of the famous "prison pins" bestowed because of incarceration for her part in the suffrage campaign, will speak at the luncheon. The affair will be held at the Cosmos Club, historic Cameron House on Madison place, which was the headquarters of the Woman's Party during the memorable days preceding passage of the suffrage amendment when the party took the campaign for the amendment to the gates of the White House.

Business of the conference will be transacted at two sessions, one at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, December 14, and the second at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning, both to be held at Alva Belmont House. Presiding at the first session will be Mrs. Helen Robbins Bitterman, of Columbus, Ohio. Adelaide Stedman, of New York, will preside at the second.

An informal reception for visiting members will be held from 5 to 7 o'clock on the afternoon of December 15 at Alva Belmont House, bringing the conference to a close.

On the national conference committee, arranging for the meeting, are Mrs. Pell, chairman; Laura Berrien, Georgia; Elsie Hill, Connecticut; Martha Souder, Pennsylvania; Anita Pollitzer, South Carolina; Rebecca Scandrett Greathouse, Maryland; Mrs. Frederick L. Ransome, California; Edwina Avery, Ella C. Werner, and Merle Rhine, District of Columbia; Betty Gram Swing New York; Jane Norman Smith, New York; Helen Hunt West, Florida.

The National Woman's Party was founded in 1913 by Alice Paul, and throughout its existence has charted its course toward complete equality between men and women.

Club Music Unit To Meet Tuesday In First Program

Marietta Park Women to Include Carols at Session.

The music group of the Marietta Park Woman's Club will present its first program of the season at the club's December meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Charles Clark, 9 Blackistone road, Westmoreland Hills, Md. The singers will be heard in Christmas carols. Another feature of the evening will be a talk on "Illuminated Manuscripts" by Miss Mary Downey.

The club will take action, at its business meeting, on the matter of national representation for the District which was brought up at the November session of the District of Columbia Federation. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Beckert, Mrs. Walterb Artz, Mrs. Martin Beard, Mrs. Lida Conner, Mrs. Park A. Garn, and Mrs. Glenn J. Tucker.

Mrs. Paul Carr, chairman of the Christmas party, is arranging an old-fashioned affair to be held Wednesday evening, December 15 at 8:30 p. m., with Mrs. Alfred Fleming, 30 Madison street, as hostess.

The art section will meet Tuesday at 10 a. m., at the home of Mrs. I. L. Stormont, art chairman, 6200 Fifth street northwest, for the discussion of "German Painting." Mrs. Thomas Atkeson will introduce the subject. Mrs. John Kiley will talk on "The Cologne School;" Mrs. Edwin Hickey, "Cranach of Saxony and Gruenwald; Mrs. Alfred Fleming, "The Life of Holbein;' Mrs. James Longley, "The Life of Albrecht Durer," and Mrs. Lawrence Gross, "The Study of Pictures."

U. D. C. of District Meets Tuesday in 34th Convention

The District of Columbia division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Tuesday for its thirty-fourth annual convention at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest. Mrs. Richard A. Allen, the president, who attended the recent general convention in Richmond, will preside.

In the afternoon there will be reports of officers of the division and Mrs. Maud Howell Smith will conduct a memorial service at 2 o'clock. The evening session will include the president's report and election and installation of officers.

Calendar of Club Activities for the Week

TODAY.

Alpha Delta Pi.—Annual breakfast meeting, Iron Gate Inn, 10:30 a. m.

D. A. R.—Samuel Gorton Chapter, silver tea, at the home of Mrs. S. Nicholson, 1202 South Monroe street, Arlington, Va., from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Iota Tau Tau—Xi Chapter, tea for freshmen of National University and Washington College of Law, 4 to 7, at Wardman Park.

California State Society — Breakfast, Shoreham Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

TOMORROW.

St. Gertrude's Guild—Card party, Wardman Park Hotel.

O. E. S.—Treaty Oak Chapter, No. 43, holds election of officers.

D. of A.—D. C. State Council, State Councilor Viola Henley and staff officers pay annual visit to Eagle Council, No. 24, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast, 8 p. m.

Woodrow Wilson Home and School Association—Dr. Paul Pepenoe addresses meeting, 8 p. m., at school auditorium.

League of Republican Women—Monthly meeting, 2:30, Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Henry Caraway, speaker.

Women's City Club—Spanish class at 5 p. m.; French table, 6 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Membership committee meets, 10 a. m.; chapter council meets, 11 o'clock; executive board of the Professional Writers Club meets, 7:30 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club — Luncheon, 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Charles J. Colden, speaker.

Twentieth Century Club—International Outlook Section meets at Y. W. C. A., 2:30. Mrs. Philip Sydney Smith speaks on "Russia: Russians; Russian."

A. A. U. W.—Washington Branch, mixed chorus of American University sings Christmas carols at tea.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Social section, business meeting at the home of Mrs. Willford C. Taylor, 10 Williams lane, Maryland, 11 a. m.

P. T. A.—Powell elementary, executive meeting, 1:15 p. m.; Whittier, executive board meeting, 1:15; Keene board meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Edmonds-Maury, executive board meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Langley Junior High, executive board meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Bowen-Greenleaf, executive meeting, 3 p. m.

D. A. R.—Americanization school bazaar, Tenth and H streets, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; State executive committee, United States Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p. m.; Patriots' Memorial Chapter meets at Y. W. C. A.

Virginia State Society—Dance and installation of new officers, Willard Hotel, 9 p. m.

American University Woman's Guild—Book Review Section holds second meeting at the home of Mrs. George B. Woods, 4331 Cathedral avenue.

National Cathedral School Alumnae Association—Washington Chapter meeting and tea at school, 3 to 6 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Parliamentary group, 7 p. m., Petworth School library, Mrs. A. C. Watkins, leader; regular club meeting, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Meeting and luncheon, 12:30, Town Hall, Carroll avenue, speaker, Torney Simon, composer and lecturer.

Marietta Park Woman's Club—Meets with Mrs. Charles Clark, 9 Blaiceston rd., 8 p. m.; art section meets with Mrs. I. L. Stormont, 10 a. m.

D. C. Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy—Meets at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue, for annual State convention.

Washington Interfraternity Club—Dinner, Imperiale Restaurant, 1625 Connecticut avenue, 6:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Travel talk by Dr. E. W. James, 8:15 p. m.; house study group meets at 4:30 p. m.; law for lay women meets, 3:30 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Education committee meets, 11 a. m., Mrs. Robert E. Nelson, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Public affairs committee meets, 10:30 a. m.; Chevy Chase Chapter meets at 2 p. m. at home of Mrs. D. A. McMillan; Girl Reserve Glee Club meets, 4 p. m.; business and professional department, annual Christmas dinner and program, 6:30 p. m.; Alice Hutchinson's Drake's class, "Books and Their Makers," meets 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—Book hour, rendition of Christmas music; Tuesday evening bridge group meets, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Raymond H. Keller, hostess.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Education, "Co-Ordination of Vocational Education and Junior Placement Service," Thompson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, 1:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Petworth Association meeting in evening, Miss B. K. Lacey, principal; D. C. Congress meeting, 8 p. m.; Buchanan Association, meeting, style show under direction of Miss Marguerite Teachum, 8 p. m.; Janney, "Fathers' Night," John Daly, speaker, 8 p. m.; Benning, association meeting, 2:30 p. m.; Kingsman-Pierce, executive board meeting at Kingsman School, 1:30 p. m.; H. D. Cooke, executive board meeting, 1:15 p. m.; Barnard, study group, "Teaching Children How to Think Clearly," Mrs. S. L. Madorsky, leader, 1:30 p. m.

Kenmore Association—Annual card party, Shoreham Hotel, 2 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Membership committee meets at home of Mrs. John H. Ray, 5223 Reno road, 10:30 a. m.; French section meets for luncheon at home of Mrs. F. F. Espenschied, 3373 Stuyvesant place, D. C.

D. A. R.—Maj. L'Enfant Chapter meets at home of Miss Margaret Fraser, 5330 Colorado avenue, 8 p. m.; Girl Home Makers Club, Gospel Mission, 6:30 p. m.; Dorothy Hancock Chapter luncheon, Tilden Gardens; Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter meets at home of Misses Audry and Helen Belt, 1409 Webster street; Americanization School bazaar, Tenth and H streets, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Park View Woman's Club—Executive board luncheon with Mrs. Pierce Ashburn, hostess, 418 Luray place northwest.

WEDNESDAY.

Daughters of America—Esther Council, No. 20, meeting and election of officers, 8 p. m., Wisconsin avenue and Windom place northwest.

Delphian Society—George Washington Chapter meets at Georgetown Library, 10 o'clock.

Washington Chapter, National Home for Jewish Children—Dance, Willard Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

League of American Pen Women—Tea honoring Mrs. Roosevelt, 4 to 6 p. m., Grafton Hotel.

Women's City Club—Business and Professional Women's dinner, 6:30 p. m., Miss Janet Richards, dean of women lecturers, speaks on "Timely Topics of the Hour."

Y. W. C. A.—E Street Club meets at 3:30 p. m. Xenos Club of the B. and P. department entertains board of directors, 8 p. m. Eastern Girl Reserve's recognition service, 7:30.

Kenilworth Ladies Guild—Meets with Mrs. T. R. Gibson, 1513 Olive avenue northeast, 1:30 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section meets at Cabin John Station, 10:30 a. m.

A. A. U. W.—Dinner symposium, 7 p. m. Social studies group meets at 11 a. m.

Zonta Club—Meets at Y. W. C. A., 1 p. m., Mrs. Marion Wade Doyle, speaker.

American University Woman's Guild—Meets in women's residence hall on campus, 11:15 a. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section rehearsal at E. V. Brown School, 10 a. m. Executive board meets at Columbia Country Club, 12:30 p. m.

P.-T. A., John Quincy Adams, 12—Christmas luncheon, Mrs. Dorothy C. Mitchell, speaker; Kenilworth Association meeting; Powell Junior High Association meeting, 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Regents Club, Dutch treat at the Highlands, 7 p. m.

THURSDAY.

Spanish Institute—Washington section meeting, Ambassador of Spain, Dr. Fernando de los Rios, speaker

Daughters of America—Good Will Council No. 15, meeting and election of officers, 8 p. m., 808 I street northwest.

Notre Dame of Maryland Alumnae—Meets at 2017 Allan place northwest, at 7:30.

W. C. T. U.—Capitol Hill Union meets 2 p. m., Mrs. Fersner, hostess, 315 B street southeast.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Women's Auxiliary—Turkey dinner, 5 to 7:30 p. m., at church, New Hampshire avenue and V street.

A. A. U. W.—Morning book review section meets, 11 a. m. Art Appreciation group meets, 7 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Civics-education section, luncheon at Y. W. C. A., 12:30. L. A. Carruthers, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club meets 8:15 p. m., Miss Etta Mai Russell, guest speaker; health education committee meets, 12 o'clock; Roosevelt Girl Reserve recognition service, 4 p. m.; McKinley Girl Reserve Christmas party.

Women's City Club—French class meets, 5 p. m.; short story writing class meets, 5 p. m.

Writers League—Meets at Thomson School.

D. A. R.—Mary Washington Junior Group meets, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Russell Harrison, 2126 Connecticut avenue.

P.-T. A.—Bowen-Greenleaf Association meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Powell Junior High, bundle day for student aid; Wheatley Association meeting, 8 p. m., Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, speaker; Congress Heights Association meeting, 3 p. m.; Woodridge Association meeting, 1:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Nature section leaves Chevy Chase Circle on second lap of the District girdling series.

FRIDAY.

Daughters of America—Golden Rule Council, No. 10, meeting and election of officers, 8 p. m., Northeast Masonic Temple; Friendship Council, No. 16, meeting and election of officers, 8 p. m., 808 I st. nw.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association—Tea, 4 to 6, Mrs. Witteau Harban, hostess.

Daughters of Union Veterans—Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, holds second birthday party and election of officers.

G. W. Faculty Women's Club—Meets with Mrs. John A. Reed, 3300 Thirty-fifth street 2:30.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge section meets, 7:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Religious life committee meets, 4:45 p. m.; class in short story writing meets, 5 p. m.; class in public speaking and personality development meets 5 p. m.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Board meeting, the Brookings Institution, 10:30 a. m.

P.-T. A.—Powell Junior High, bundle day for student aid.

D. A. R.—Abigail Hartman Rice, bridge party, 1:30 p. m., at Southern Dairies Studio, 60 M street northeast; Susan Reviere Hetzel Chapter meets with Miss Julia MacFarland, hostess, 1820 Kalorama road, 8 p. m.; Army and Navy Chapter, luncheon, at Army and Navy Club, 12:30.

League of American Pen Women—Fair at studio, Grafton Hotel.

SATURDAY.

O. E. S.—Columbia Chapter, Officers Club entertains matrons and patrons at Mrs. K's Toll House, on the Colesville pike.

Daughters of American—Past State Councilors Association meets, 8 p. m., Eighth and F streets northeast.

People's Mandate Committee—Luncheon in honor of "Flying Caravan," Carlton Hotel.

New York State Society—Dance, Shoreham Hotel, 10 to 1 o'clock.

Thirty-two Troupers—Annual turkey dinner, 6:30 p. m., at home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz, 7419 Twelfth street northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—II Girl Reserve, rehearsal for Christmas play, 9:30; Central Girl Reserves Bon Secour party, 8 p. m.

League of American Pen Women—Fair at studio, Grafton Hotel.

Walter Ropers Find Comfort, Are Not Cramped in 15-Foot Wide Georgetown Home

Yuletide Gift Suggestions Are Offered

Comfort and Gayety Should be Factor in Presents.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WE'D BE WILLING to bet our favorite china teacups that the lady of the house can make of Christmas what she will. It depends on whether she puts her emphasis on things or on thoughts. It's up to us to make a sincere effort to try to recapture some of the old charm of the day if we really mean all we've been saying these weeks past about the good old days when Christmas was really something.

First we have to consider why so much of the lure has gone out of the great day, if it has. And where we've missed our opportunity for recreating the dear joy of other times. Mainly, probably, because we put the emphasis on the exchange of gifts.

Carol Singing Urged.

Other angles of Christmas deserve emphasis, too. Christmas carols for instance, in your own home. Plan the time that seems to suit your family best . . . maybe the carols can be for Christmas Eve, maybe early Christmas morning would seem nicest. Either way, make it a tradition in the family to sing carols as a part of the celebration, and see how much more Christmas-y the whole house will seem. Making the Christmas tree decorations is another family custom that will recapture much of the atmosphere that used to pervade the house before Christmas. Making special jellies and conserves for little gifts for people who drop in—that's another way to make your home seem pervaded with the old time cheer of Christmas. Going to a lot of trouble over gift wrappings is another way to bring the mood of the holiday into the house . . . you see, so much depends on the things you do yourself, rather than just buying frantically.

The Best Gifts.

As for gifts, we think they're lovely to give and to receive. Don't misunderstand us here . . .we wouldn't leave out the gift part for anything. But rather than giving things this year, give thoughts.

GIVE MUSIC, for instance, so that Christmas carols can become a traditional part of the Christmas celebration in your home, either on Christmas eve or early on Christmas morning. And that music can be a part of the family life each day of the year. A small piano would be a lovely thought for this Christmas giving, one of those new little pianos that look so much like the old melodians or spinits, graceful and space saving, yet fine instruments to play. Or give a fine new radio to bring the world's great or gay music to your home at the turn of the dial. Or consider a good phonograph or records of loved numbers.

GIVE COMFORT, so that home will seem like the best place to be on Christmas as well as on any other day. The comfort of a deep easy chair to stand by the fireside awaiting father's home-coming on wintry nights. The comfort of a little slipper chair for Mother's bedroom, a pretty chair covered in something more luxurious than she'd buy for herself.

Tea Set Nice Gift.

GIVE GRACIOUSNESS that comes from the extra, not really necessary, things for a house. A truly lovely china tea set brings that quality to a home. So do graceful and convenient small tables for hospitality's sake. Simple beauty in flower containers contribute graciousness, too, as do exquisite little ornaments and the wall brackets that hold them so smartly now.

GIVE FASTIDIOUSNESS that we associate with silken linen for the table, with fine count percale sheets appropriately monogramed, with bath linens of luxurious size and soft resilient quality, with a pretty painted tray for serving breakfast in bed or meals to an invalid. Something in sterling silver, preferably a pair of nut dishes which have so many other dainty uses on the well-appointed table, is another safely fatsidious choice.

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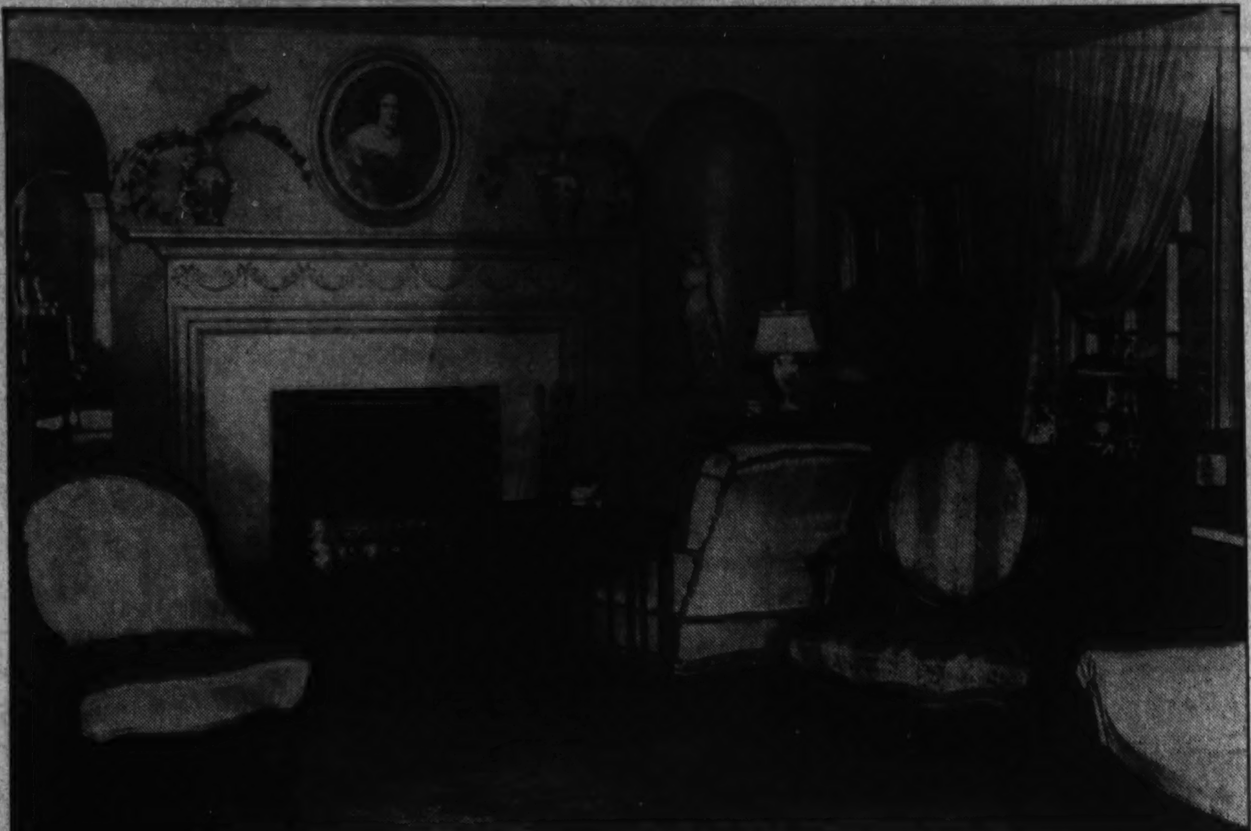
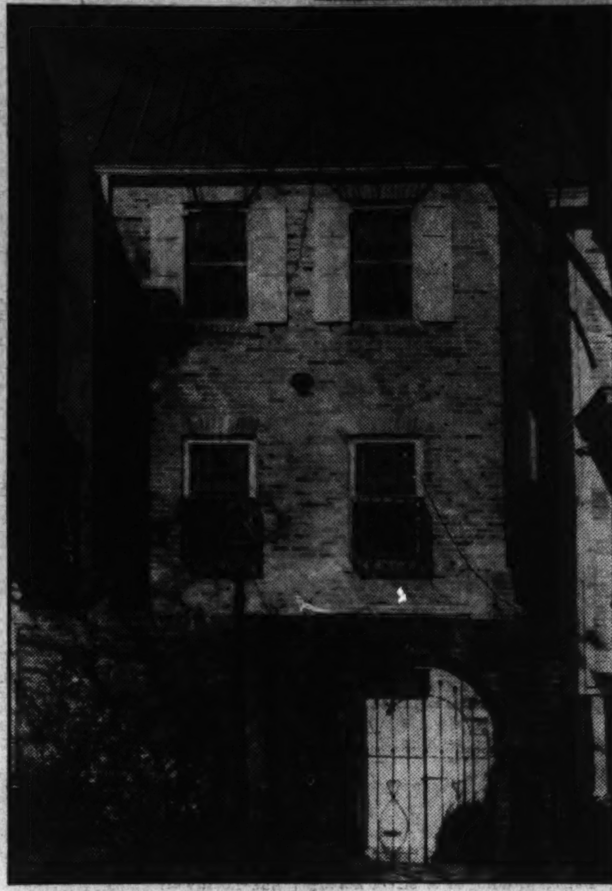


LIVING room, right, in Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Roper's home. The house is only 15 feet, 6 inches wide. View through hall into dining room exemplifies arrangement of doorways to create pleasing vistas and feeling of space. Window at right has mirror panes instead of clear glass. The Adam mantel is an antique.



FRONT view of the house, below, shows first floor dropped below street level. The house is set back from building line and has other features which break front elevation or give sweeping lines where needed. Entrance is through iron gate into small formal garden. Fronting street on second floor is the dining room.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, Dec. 4.

A LARGE and nationally famous New York store has just made a very interesting and gallant gesture —and, I fear, futile, for all its nobility. This year it announces that it will sell no toys suggestive of war.

Moreover, Estelle Sternberger, director of World Peaceways, Inc., says that other poent shops will follow suit, and that tin soldiers, baby tanks and little batleships will be barred from many a toy-counter during this season of peace and good-will toward men. Ethel Custer, toy buyer for one Fifth Avenue store, has canceled huge orders for such bellicose playthings, and that is that.

But alas and alack, plenty of stores will sell their mighty assortments of Mars' toys, and the nation's toodlers will have plenty of pretty little reminders of the things that are at this moment dealing mutilation and death to thousands of children in various parts of the world!

Strange and grim it is—how uniformly little boys dote on the playthings of war! Their favorite exclamation is "Bang!" and always has been.

Bustling over to the doll counter in search of cheerier toy news, I find that Princess Elizabeth of England has joined Shirley Temple and the Dionne babies in the royal family of the doll world this season. The Dionnes and the Temple child, of course, are a year older and bigger, but still hold their own as best-sellers in their field.

I have also seen some Scarlett O'Hara dolls with beautiful period dresses, and a dashing newcomer from the South Seas, who wears a provocative look and a shredded-wheat skirt. The dolls are young, gay and pretty—so the little girls will do all right, even though the little boys still like tanks and guns!

* * * *

I think I have mentioned here the Park Avenue doctor (who must be nameless), who is almost worshiped by scores of customers as master of a slimming diet—consisting of steak, potatoes and fresh fruit. He has shaped many a high-class torso. This classy medico also advocates bread made with flour containing the live wheat germ, as a digestion-promoter. And with this idea a handsome local lady named Mrs. Margaret Rudkin has emerged as a bread-baker.

What Mrs. Rudkin began as a personal pleasure is now a business, with 2,000 loaves of her bread being mailed to 2,000 clients daily. Jesse Saunders, a miller of Connecticut, furnishes the whole wheat flour. To this Mrs. Rudkin adds such things as molasses, honey, fresh milk and butter from cows pastured in the open, and even raisins. The result is not only a tasty bread, but one fairly bursting with Vitamin B, for those fascinated by the essential vitamins. So popular has this bread become that one of the most famous fancy-grocery houses in town now stocks it.

In this fashion has a lovely society women not only done good to the innards of her friends, but also finds herself in trade. And she is thoroughly enjoying herself, too.

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Of all the pretty movie dresses I've seen lately, the nicest is the white satin evening gown worn by young Joan Fontaine in "A Damsel in Distress," with Fred Astaire. Joan's brocaded frock is so becoming that I'll almost bet my new red shoes it will become a "Ford" in the dress business. Nothing derogatory in this, you know—just a trade popularity term . . .

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China Tea Set for Gift

NOTHING could be nicer for a family gift than a china tea set, similar to the dainty blue and gold butterfly design, shown above. This set may be used for both formal and informal affairs.

'Doll' Type Structure Affords Lots of Space

Forethought in Designing Provides Air of Roominess; Large Garden Graces Most of Large Rear Yard.

By Rae Lewis.

PERHAPS YOU CANNOT imagine living comfortably in a house 15 feet and 6 inches wide, much less building one intentionally, but Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Roper built such a home at 3315 Q street in old Georgetown. They wouldn't exchange with anyone, and neither would you if you owned and lived in this little gem.

It's not really so little, however. While the lot is exactly this width, it is 150 feet deep, allowing the house to extend back 65 feet, leaving space in front for a small formal garden as an entrance picture, and space in the rear for a more elaborate garden as well as a small rear service plot for cut flowers and so forth.

This beloved home grew from a longing of Mrs. Roper's to have a spot, even the tiniest, where she could have something growing outdoors. This was borne in mind with other desires and needs when the lot was bought, and, later, when the house was planned. Finding a suitable lot was a real problem, as it is to any would-be home builder, but one facing south was finally located in Georgetown. The deed identifies it as having been Church of England property long ago, and it is believed that this was the site of a chapel.

Three Points Uppermost.

In thinking of a home, three points were uppermost in the minds of Mr. and Mrs. Roper. First, they insisted that there be two living rooms, for they were emphatic in the intention that their son, Walter Roper, jr., always should have the opportunity of entertaining his own friends in separate comfort if guests of his parents were also present. Next in mind, as being absolutely necessary, was that garden. And the third point was concerned with an arrangement and architecture which would suit their antique furnishings. Heppelwhite, Sheraton, and Chippendale, which predominate, are delightful in the proper setting only, and the wrong kind would ruin their appearance. The result of this latter necessity can best be called an English basement house.

To keep the house, which was to be three stories, from sticking up like an obelisk, the first floor was sunk 3 feet below the street level. With a wall at the building line across a small garden and sloping gradually back, the success of this idea is evident in the picture.

Gate Is Arched.

An old street lamp sets the keynote before one passes through the arched gate and down a couple of steps into the tiny formal plot "landscaped" with boxwood. A service entry to the left side serves several purposes, for it breaks the expanse of brick wall and also provides another entry into the house for servants and tradesmen, which is a special necessity here where there is no rear alley. Space is provided for all meters and waste cans and midway of the house a light and air well gives access to the kitchen and lights that room, the halls, two upstairs baths, the maid's bath, and the furnace closet.

Cheer and grace impress the guest in the pleasant reception hall from which the main stairway rises to the main floor. In the rear of the first floor is the rumpus room, filled with books, ship models, prints, and "lounging" furniture. From it a hall leads past a little hobby room to rear steps up to the main garden. This provides a second way to the garden and especially eliminates the necessity for entering it through the drawing room.

Opens on Terrace.

This room is just as comfortable as its companion on the lower floor, but is more formal in design. It is the width of the house, as are all the main rooms, and extends 26 feet to the rear, opening onto a terrace which, in turn, gives onto the garden. Interesting features in this room include a fine Adam mantel which was removed from an old house. In a side wall where it was desired to have a companion window, although this was not possible, Mr. Roper hit on the striking idea of using mirror glass instead of clear glass as panes.

Williamsburg green has been used in this living room and the dining room which is in the front on this floor. As a companion to its lovely antique dining furniture, a corner cupboard was brought from an old house in Frederick.

A large master bedroom is at the rear on the third floor and has a balcony which overhangs the garden. Two bathrooms, closets, the hall, and airwell extend between the master and second bedroom in the front of the house.,

Finished a year ago, the house is completely furnished with antiques. The Ropers plan to have a dido put in the drawing room, as well as paneling that they already have and which is very old. This was also taken from an old house, as were six panel doors, the front entrance, and two mantels.

Not Conscious of Changes.

Clever ideas which have been used to make long, flowing lines and thus give an impression of height, length, and breadth are arched doorways, many mirrors, and up and down lines wherever possible. Walls and woodwork are the same color in the upstairs living room and the dining room, and the woodwork is carefully blended with the wallpaper where a design is used. Likewise, the effect of the whole was handled with forethought so that one is not conscious of a sudden change when going from the halls into any room and the eye is presented with sweeping lines and vistas on the stairs and in the halls. Nowhere are there any sharp differences to stop the eye or limit the expanse.

Niches are used to give curving lines as well as an appearance of depth. The one in the drawing room, seen in the picture, eventually will have butterfly shelves and a shell motif at the top. Long curtains hang at all windows, enhancing their height and that of the room with gracefully long lines.

Stairs Disappear.

A disappearing stair on the third floor entertains guests with the ease in which it swings from a ceiling trapdoor in the attic to the floor below and bobs back up when out of use. Of course, it is counterbalanced. The tiny but sufficient room for the gas heater and hot-water heater is on the first floor and all of 4 feet square.

The garden was contributed to by friends who sent box from England, elm and cottonwood from Colorado. Pussy willow, ivy and mint also are features, and Oscar, the turtle, presides over all. He, next to Yowza (the Boston bull) who dominates everything, is the most important member of the family.

Making a home is much more than making a house, so architectural plans nor interior decorators will ever be able to give those last touches which signify happy occupants. Here, candlelight reflected in mirrors, figurines in niches, flowers, and ivy in vases are arranged to bring out all the house's best qualities and charms.

Senators Give Aid To Brighter Styles In Mens Clothes

New York, (AP).—The very worthy cause of brightness in men's clothes is getting boosts all around these days—from everybody from the United States Senate to the Duke of Windsor and William Powell.

The Senate made sartorial splendor the feature of its opening—brilliant neckties all around, from Sheppard of Texas to Townsend of Delaware, with Bilbo of Mississippi sporting a mauve cravat on a blue shirt.

The display was topped off with such frosting as Lewis of Illinois' double-breasted pearl gray vest and, above all, Russell of Georgia's purple shirt under an emerald green suit.

The Duke of Windsor pleaded for color in evening dress at the Paris exposition. In reply, the clothiers trotted out blue tails with black trousers. Bravo!

Hollywood's dapper Mr. Powell strode Manhattan streets in a midnight blue derby garnished with a couple of small red and yellow feathers.

Christmas Colors Asked in Dishes For Post Contest

By Jean Green.

Holiday dinners are not holidayish unless some definite color scheme or plan is used in their preparation. The Thanksgiving dinner follows along traditional lines.

Christmas dinners may or may not be American. They may follow some of the quaint customs of foreign countries. Some of the traditions of England may be followed. You may insist on plum pudding—a "plum pudding grown rich and black, and solid, otherwise you would lose a friend before another Christmas comes 'round."

Our contest this week invites these menus. You need only write out your menu clearly. If you have an unusual dish on your Christmas menu, write out clearly the recipe for preparing this dish.

Five cash prizes are to be awarded. The first is $3, the second $2, and there are three cash prizes of $1.

Menus in the contest should be entered before December 11th. Mail them to Jean Green, Post food editor.

Rough Skin and Brittle Hair May Be Caused by Hard Water

REALIZING the importance of soft, shiny hair and a smooth, unblemished complexion. Ginger Rogers, young Hollywood actress, shown above, always uses water softeners to counteract any irritating ingredients that may be found in hard water.

By Carolyn Abbott.

IF YOUR SKIN is rough and scaly or your hair brittle and stringy, investigate the water supply to discover its degree of hardness, for therein may lay the secret of eradicating skin defects rather than the purchase of a new supply of medicine.

Hard water has a distinct drying effect upon the skin. This hardness is caused by certain chemicals in the water and must be counteracted to prevent the skin from becoming wrinkled and the hair becoming wiry and colorless.

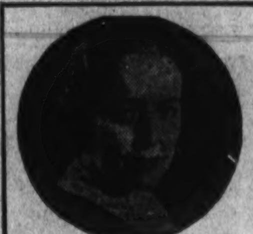
In order to know just what soaps, salts or other ingredients to use to soften hard water, you must first ascertain how hard the water is in your vicinity. Hardness is expressed in parts per million. Washington has a hardness of about 93 parts per 1,000,000, which is considered soft in comparison with over 200 parts per 1,000,000 as in other sections of the country. Even with the comparatively soft water here, there are times when it should be softened for some types of skin and hair. For instance, in the use of shampooing, rinses are often necessary to remove the scum formed by the soap and oil from the hair. The familiar ring in the bath tub would not appear if the water were softened by bath salts, or genuine hard-water soap.

Avoid the use of soaps that contain alkali for they are detrimental to the skin in that they tend to remove the natural oils from the skin. Neutral soaps or those known to contain no injurious or drying properties should be used. While manufacturers of soap and cosmetics are sufficiently concerned to hire chemists in different places to determine the degree of hardness of the water so they can make their products more satisfactory, it behooves the individual to study the effect of the water on her own skin.

Lemon juice and vinegar may be used to soften the water for a shampoo. Some of the local beauty parlors have installed different types of water softeners for washing the hair which they maintain makes the use of special soapless shampoos and rinses unnecessary.

Certain soaps and bath salts will soften the water and counteract the hardness of the chemicals.

To be sure that the skin oils have not been completely depleted, it is wisest to use an oily cream after bathing the face in any water.



MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Should Wife Continue to Live With Husband Who Plans to Divorce Her Next Spring?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Two years ago I married an only child. About one month ago he thought he was in love with someone else. I did not storm and sulk but sympathized with him and tried to cheer him up. Knowing his mother had helped him in the past, I telephoned her, told her about the affair and asked her to come to Washington. She did, and discussed the situation with him, planting the seed of divorce, which I have agreed to give him.

* * * *

Not satisfied with this, his mother has written him several letters, addressed to his office, about "the mess," as she calls it. In these letters, she literally drags me through the gutter, saying that I am no good, unfaithful, etc. She has hurt me many time before, but this is more than I can stand. Because my husband requests it, I have consented to visit his mother at Christmas (his mother and father are divorced). He has written to her saying how sorry he is for the humiliation and sorrow I have caused her. He reads these letters to me. What am I to think?

* * * *

During the two years of our marriage I have had nothing, worn the same clothes throughout and have not once complained. He has managed to keep up to the minute, and, overlooking my needs, a short time ago purchased a 1938 model car. .He is forever harping that no woman's hair looks so badly as mine, yet the girls in my office frequently compliment me on its cleanliness and neatness.

* * * *

I've taken about all I can stand. His mother will not finance his trip to Carson City for a divorce until next spring. Why must I be compelled to live with him until then? And why must I stand for being dragged through the gutter? What should I do? Should I write his mother telling her where to get off? Or bide my time and let Nature take its course? When I married him I gave up all my friends, my mother and father and all my family connections. I have a very good position which would net me all that I desire if I were single. Please advise me. Sincerely.

DOORMAT WIFE.

Get Lawyer's Advice.

DEAR DOORMAT WIFE: Nothing but fear or desire compels you to continue living with your husband if he has announced his intention of divorcing you, and you have agreed to that arrangement. And these are compulsory factors which you alone can defy and control. You don't have to "stand for being dragged through the gutter" in case your conscience is clear and your conduct as a wife unimpeachable. Your mother-in-law's malicious comment, unless made with factual foundation which can be proven, constitutes actionable statement. If you wish to stop her tongue and pen you can serve notice on her to that effect. It would be a good idea to get an attorney's opinion as to what your rights are, both as an about-to-be-ousted wife and as the butt of presumably libelous remarks.

* * * *

You will be wise, however in avoiding an impetuous exchange of quarrelsome correspondence with your husband's mother. Anything you write—however justifiable it might seem to you—might be turned to unscrupulous advantage against you. Therefore, commit yourself to nothing without a lawyer's advice and guidance.

* * * *

Since your mother-in-law is your avowed enemy, and your husband such a cad as to apologize to her for anything either actual or hypothetical that you may be or may have done, I am surprised that you should have been be witless and prideless as to have consented to visit the former with the latter at Christmas. Since you ask my advice, I suggest you retract that promise immediately. Spend your Christmas holidays making overtures to your own parents and other relatives. Just tell your husband that, under the circumstances, you see no reason why you *should*—and every reason why you *should not*—see his mother either at Christmas or ever again. Tell him he's free to visit her, if he likes; but you are going to see your people, whether he likes it or not. And do so.

* * * *

Only a specialist in matters of divorce, i. e., a good divorce lawyer, can say with finality whether any worth-while purpose is to be served in remaining under the same roof with your husband until next spring. It's just possible certain financial claims you might make against him would be strengthened by your remaining; also, it might mean you could file a counter-suit and obtain the divorce yourself. If he is entirely at fault it would be foolish of you to allow your name to go on record as being the offending party. You might wish to marry again; might one day have children, and for their sake and the sake of the pride which any husband likes to feel in his wife, it behooves you to keep your name as unsmirched as actual facts justify. The thing to do is to consult the finest specialist in divorce procedure your purse can afford.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Home Institute

Go to College At Home

IN THE MIDST of the college crowd, you and Rob feel shut out. They have so much you're missing. Interesting contacts. Background. Culture.

You can still win! By dipping into today's resources for education — newspapers, libraries, magazines, forums and radio —you can go to college at home.

The first step? Snap out of the mental aimlessness you've slipped into since leaving school. Develop the alert, inquiring attitude of the educated person.

Look at your newspaper today. Are you a blank about such terms as "economic royalist," the "Napoleonic era," "a new social order?"

Enough right there to put you on your toes, to start you lining up your home college.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Suppose You Haven't Gone to College," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

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Fistere School of Dancing
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Maxine Mateer Becomes Bride Of John Pergal

Ceremony Takes Place in the Parsonage of Trinity Church, Georgetown.

Arlington County, Dec. 4—A wedding of interest here was that of Miss Maxine Margaret Mateer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Mateer, of Lee Highway, and John Frederick Pergal, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pergal, of Aspinwall, Pa., which took place this morning in the parsonage of Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown, with the Rev. Cunningham Walter officiating in the presence of the families and a few close friends.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of royal blue velvet and a shoulder cluster of roses and lilies of the valley.

Gorman Carter was best man for Mr. Pergal. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Pergal left by motor for a wedding trip to Aspinwall, Pa. On their return they will make their home at 1939 North Ute street, Arlington.

Mrs. Robert Livingston has returned to her home in Lyon Village after spending two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Woodside, at their home in Amherst, Mass.

Mrs. Stephen Karpenski, with her small son, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Toulotte, at their home in Lyon Park, has returned to her home in Auburn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James William Dawson have returned from their wedding trip to New York, where they were the guests of Mr. Dawson's uncle, William P. Dawson, and his aunt, Miss Emilie Dawson. They are now at home in the Buckingham apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Y. Smith, of Arlington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Irma Pauline Smith, to William Edward Jacobs, of Washington, formerly of Florida. The wedding took place on November 24 in the home of the bride with the Rev. Ira P. Harbaugh, pastor of the Wilson Boulevard Christian Church, officiating.

The bride's sister, Miss Doris Smith, was the only attendant. William Smith, brother of the bride acted as best man for Mr. Jacobs. Following a reception Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs left for a trip through Tidewater, Va. On their return they will make their home temporarily with the bride's parents at 1007 North Vernon street.

Mrs. Brown, wife of Dr. Thomas Brown, of Georgetown University, was hostess to her bridge club at her home in Thrifton Village, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McNemar had as their dinner guest of Wednesday, Commander Walter S. Espauch, U. S. N., of Boston, Mass.

Many Will Return Here for Holidays

Large Delegation Coming from Wellesley.

The approaching Christmas holidays will find many students returning to their homes here from Wellesley College. They will arrive in the Capital December 16.

Among the students who will spend the vacation with their parents are Lucile Sheppard, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard; Elizabeth Sheffield, daughter of Mr. Edgar Lee Sheffield; Aline Munson, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. F. Granville Munson; Martha McKenna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McKenna; Marion Leighton, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Frank Leighton; Mary H. Jones, daughter of Mrs. Stokes Jones; Edar Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming; Neeltje Donk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marian Donk; Jean Cromelin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cromelin; Alla Carnduff, daughter of Mr. Arthur Carnduff; Elizabeth Ballantine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ballantine; Carol Baer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Baer, and Elizabeth Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams.

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20 miles North of the White House, out Ga. Ave. extended

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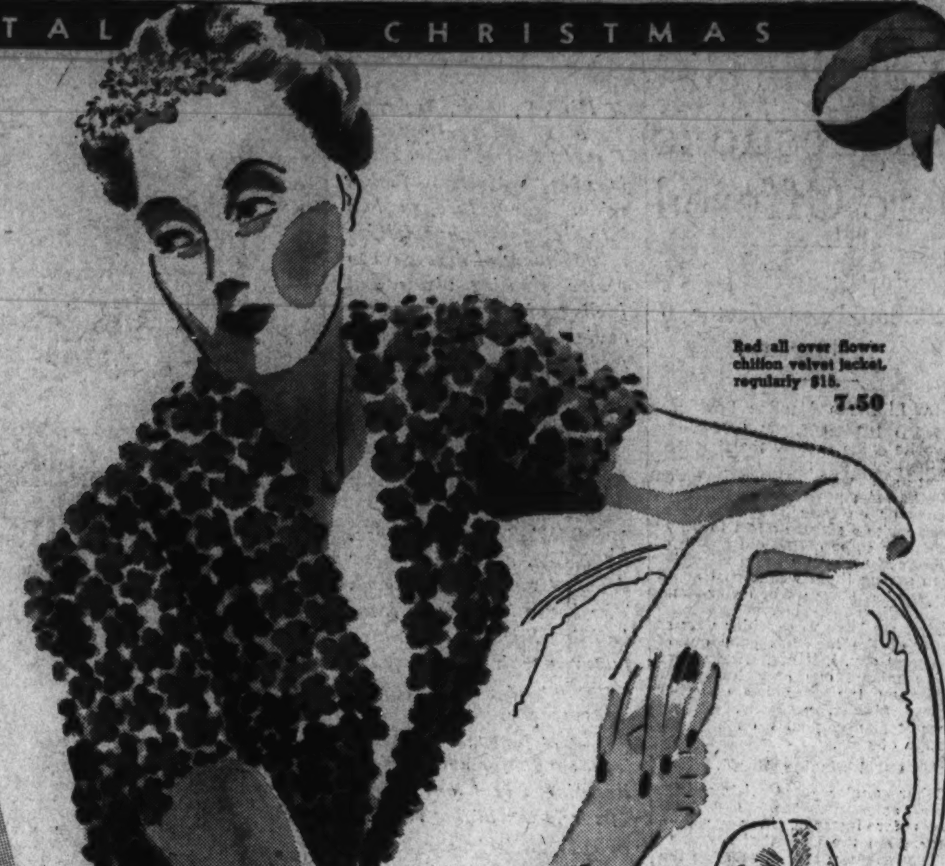
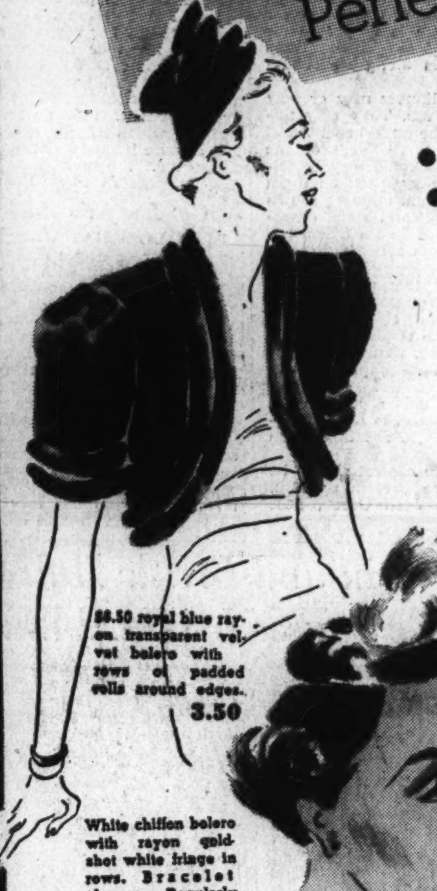
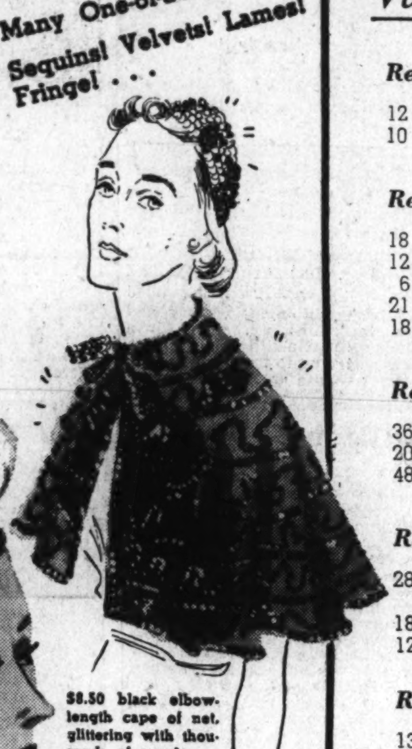
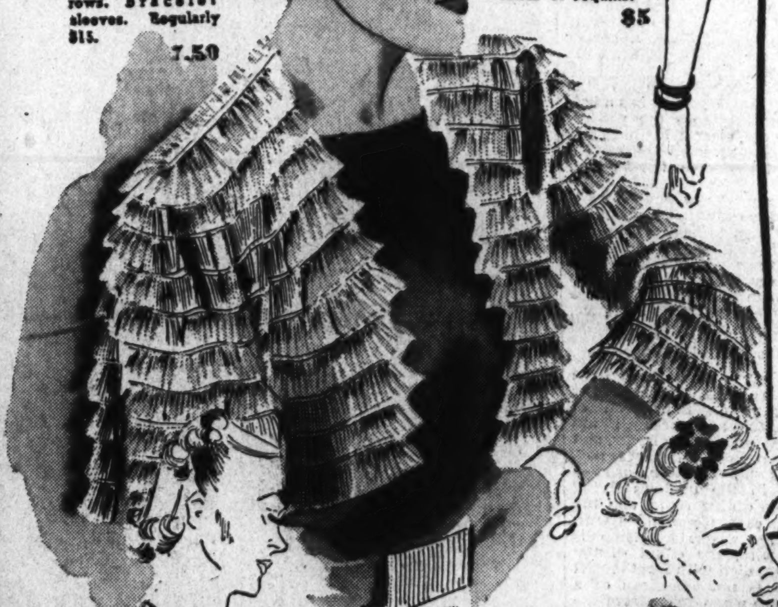
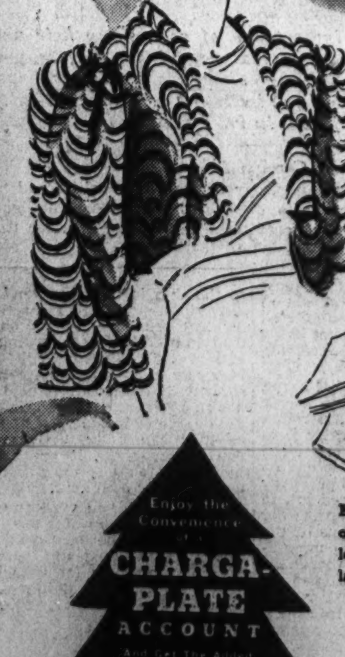

Red all over flower chiffon velvet jacket, regularly $15.
7.50

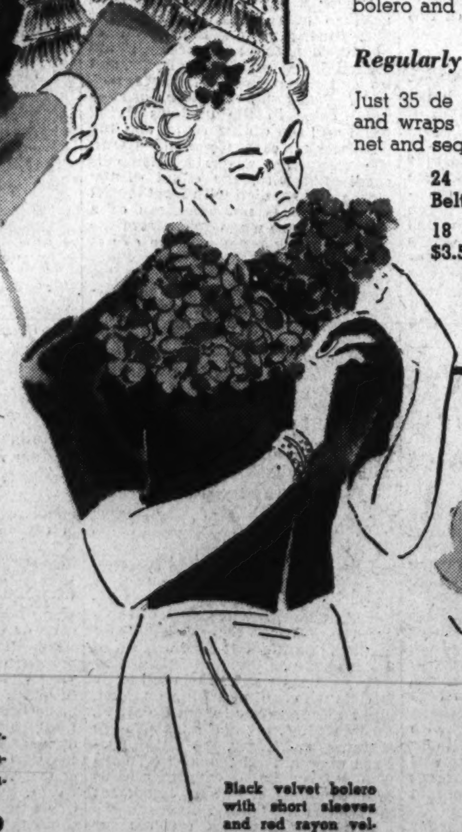

- Many One-of-a-kind! . . .
- Sequins! Velvets! Lames! Fringe! . . .

$8.50 royal blue rayon transparent velvet bolero with rows of padded rolls around edges.
3.50


$8.50 black elbow-length cape of net, glittering with thousands of sequins.
$5


White chiffon bolero with rayon gold-shot white fringe in rows. Bracelet sleeves. Regularly $15.
7.50


Black and silver rayon brocade. Bracelet sleeves. Regularly $5.
2.50


Black velvet bolero with short sleeves and red rayon velvet flower lapels. Regularly $12.50.
7.50

A Few of the Typical
Values in this Great Sale!

Regularly $3 . . . . **1.50**

12 rayon satin evening boleros 1.50
10 evening blouses in novelty fabrics, 1.50

Reg. $4 and 4.50 . . . **2.50**

18 chiffon velvet boleros 2.50
12 black rayon faille boleros 2.50
6 lame fitted jackets 2.50
21 rayon brocaded jackets 2.50
18 pure dye satin blouses 2.50

Regularly 6.50 . . . . . **3.25**

36 printed jackets 3.25
20 printed satin blouses 3.25
48 lame jackets 3.25

Reg. 8.50 to $10 . . . **5.00**

28 one-of-a-kind velvet jackets with sequins and metallic trims $5
18 elaborate chiffon velvet boleros $5
12 lame evening boleros $5

Regularly 11.50 . . . . **6.50**

13 chiffon velvet jackets 6.50
10 chiffon velvet boleros 6.50
10 exquisite lame jackets 6.50
23 individual pieces, gorgeously designed 6.50

Reg. 12.50 to $15 . . . **7.50**

Each magnificent couturier piece including all-over velvet petal jackets, velvets with flower petal revers, shirred velvets, lames, sequins.

Reg. 13.50 to 17.50 . . **8.50**

Superb one-of-a-kind jackets, boleros and wraps including Molyneux satin collared velvet wrap, all-over vari-colored sequins bolero and others.

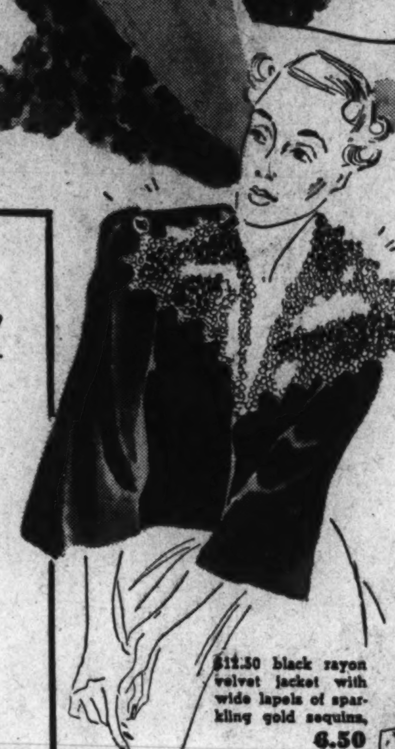
Regularly $20 . . . . . . **9.75**

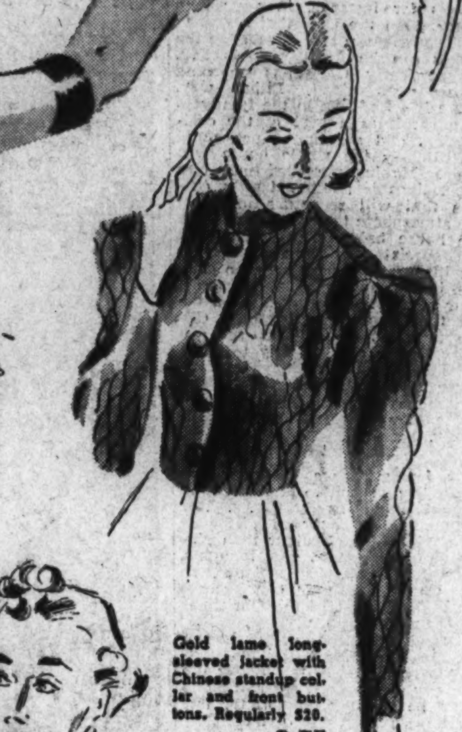
Just 35 de luxe couturier evening jackets and wraps in glorious brocades, sequins, net and sequins and cloth of gold.

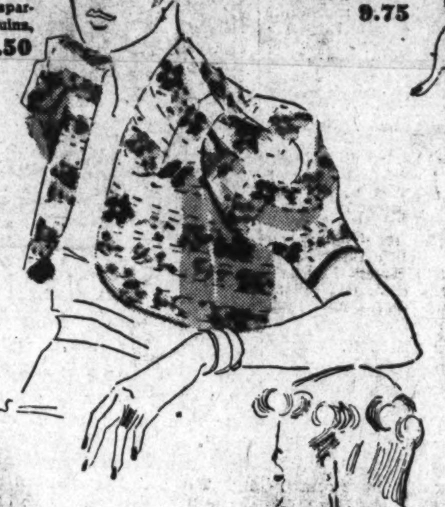
24 Cummerbunds and Evening Belts, reg. $3 . . . . $1.25

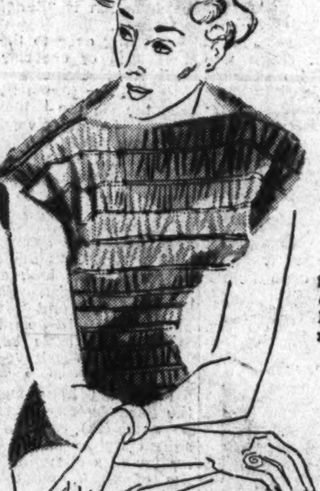
18 Exquisite Lame Toppers, reg. $3.50 . . . . $2

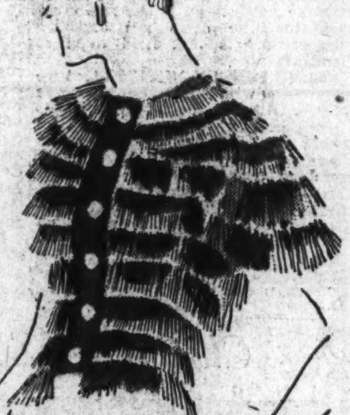
Main Floor,
Accessory Square


$12.50 black rayon velvet jacket with wide lapels of sparkling gold sequins,
6.50


Gold lame long-sleeved jacket with Chinese standup collar and front buttons. Regularly $20.
9.75


$3 white corded rayon fabric in a diminutive bolero with metal-shot printed flowers.
1.50


Sleeveless blouse of dusty rose satin lastex. Regularly $6, now.
$3


Royal blue chiffon blouse with rows of rayon fringe and mirror buttons down front. Regularly $10.
5.50

Enjoy the Convenience of a
CHARGA-PLATE
ACCOUNT
And Get The Added Advantages Of This Exclusive Hecht Co. Service

THE HECHT CO.

Open a Charga-Plate Account—and Get the Added Advantages of This Exclusive Hecht Co. Service.

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1937

R

Burnt Mills Merges Urban, Country Life

Advantages of Both Sought by Developers of Home Community.

To simplify basic requirements in everyday life, and place the problem of living on a more sane, satisfying, and interesting basis is now the purpose of the best minds in education, economics and government.

The industrial age may require that most men and women work in the cities, and the great majority of city workers must, of necessity, live where they work, or nearby. Nevertheless, many men or women look forward to the time when they will own a home in the nearby suburbs, or country.

To fulfill this craving for an ideal home, "The Burnt Mills Idea" was created and Burnt Mill Hills established as a neighborhood of country homes for those Washingtonians who combine a real appreciation for this sort of thing together with the means to satisfy it.

Beauty Kept Intact.

It was the purpose of the originators of the idea to combine as much as possible into one community many of the best features of the city, the suburbs, the country estate and the farm. In other words, they sought to provide simple and beautiful modern homes in a purely rural setting.

The first step was to lay out the large tract in such a way as to keep intact all the rare landscape beauty for which the area is famous. Home sites ranging from one to five acres in size were established. Drives wound through the valleys, while the many knolls and hilltops were kept for house locations.

These little estates permitted many things to be done with the land. Vegetable, rock, and flower gardens flourish. Riding horses are stabled and pastured. Many ovens for out-of-door cooking have been built, and a variety of play spaces set apart for children. Here, nearly every boy has his dog, and for both it is a happy playground.

The imposing distances between houses, in some instances from 300 to 600 feet, permit an ideal perspective for each dwelling, setting forth without the hindrance of nearness the free and full architectural worth of each structure. It is interesting to observe that out of nearly 30 homes, each is architecturally different.

Simplicity Controls.

Here, genuine simplicity and lasting beauty have prevailed in the selection of types of houses. Among the most interesting are the Southern mansion and plantation types, early American Colonials, and the varied farmhouse types of Maryland, Pennsylvania and New England. A panoramic view of a group of these homes, framed in a setting of harmonious landscape loveliness, presents a picture long to be remembered.

Some of the progressive cities of the East and South have developed communities of this type, thus giving expression to an awakening appreciation among many people for an opportunity for a freer, finer way of living. Two years ago, "The Burnt Mills Idea" was inaugurated, and has now reached a high state of fulfillment. It is an accomplishment of which Washington and Montgomery County may be proud.

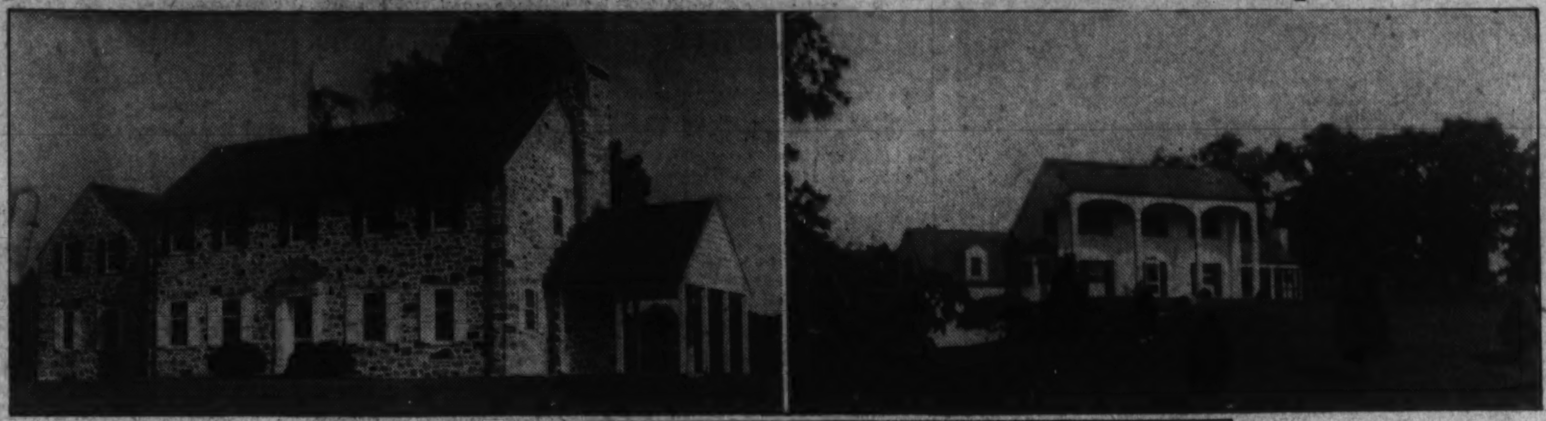
This community is located in the center of what will be, in a few years, a great country homes district, it is stated. The unusually fine landscape, comprising many hills and long sweeps of rolling countryside, much of which is still virgin timber and with many streams, lends itself admirably to the extension of the plan on a large scale.

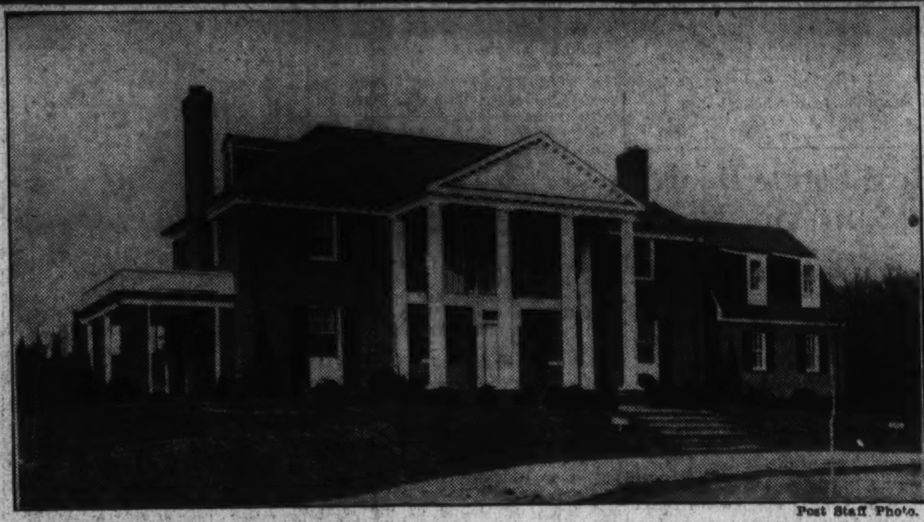
Two Clubs Nearby.

Two country and golf clubs are within a mile of Burnt Mills Hills, as is a riding academy. There is direct connection with many miles of bridle paths through woods and fields. Silver Spring is only three

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

Here Are Handsome Homes in the Burnt Mills Hills Development





Post Staff Photo.

At the upper left is a Pennsylvania farmhouse type, and at the upper right, a Tennessee plantation house. Below is a Virginia Colonial mansion type. These are typical country homes at Burnt Mills Hills, where 24 have been sold and occupied. The varied and fascinating architecture, of the Colonial mansion and farmhouse types, on tracts of one to five acres, coupled with rare landscape beauty, have established Burnt Mills Hills as one of the most unique and interesting country home communities in the East.

Building Shows Its First Gain Since August

$2,163,225 for November Sends 11-Month Figure to $30,278,040.

Registering the first monthly gain since August, private construction and repairs in the District of Columbia totaled $2,163,225 in November and sent the 11-month figure to $30,278,040, statistics of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann's office disclosed last week. The 11-month aggregate is $1,117,885 above that of the comparative period in 1936.

November's total marked a gain of $193,460 over that of the preceding month's, but was $597,745 under that of November, 1936. In last month's amount, $1,636,500 represented new building and $526,725 repairs. Value of new work by various sections of the city was: Northeast, $380,250; Southeast, $141,850; Northwest, $1,104,400; Southwest, $10,000. Valuation of repairs was: Northeast, $47,730; Southeast, $27,005; Northwest, $451,840; Southwest, $150.

Permits written last month by the office provided for the erection of 121 brick and four frame structures. Among the permits were those for construction of 86 single-family dwellings valued at $1,088,350, and 21 apartment buildings accommodating 104 families and costing $241,500. Types of dwellings for which permits were granted last month included 63 detached, eight semi-detached and 15 row. One brick and eight frame structures were razed during November.

Permits issued by the office during the past week included the following:

Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C., three-story brick, concrete and stone addition to building at Sixteenth and P streets northwest; cost, $300,000; James Stewart & Co., builders; Delano & Aldrich, architects.

Tee Realty Co., eight two-story, brick, cinder block and stone apartment buildings at 5308-5336 Forty-fourth street northwest; cost, $60,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., four two-story brick and cinder block residences at 6669, 6693, 6685 and 6677 Barnaby street northwest; cost, $48,000; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Stone Construction, Inc., ten two-story brick and frame dwellings at 2305-2323 Huidekoper place northwest; cost, $45,000; Robert K. Smith, designer.

James Juiliano, five two-story brick dwellings at 434-442 Longfellow street northwest; cost, $25,000; Victor F. Mariani and James Juiliano, builders; W. G. Lepley, architect.

Personal Builders, Inc., five two-story brick dwellings at 1626-1632 Q street southeast and 1515 Seventeenth street southeast; cost, $23,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Foxcroft, Inc., five two-story brick, tile and cinder block dwellings at 521-529 Twenty-fifth place northeast; cost, $18,750; Central Building Co., builder; David L. Stern, architect.

Kenneth S. Kesecker, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 2828 Myrtle avenue northeast; cost, $8,500; Conrad M. Chaney, builder; L. T. Burn, designer.

Harry R. Jaffe, three-story brick and cinder block residence at 2936 Cleveland avenue northwest; cost, $14,000; Jaffe-Dove Construction Co., builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

M. B. Swanson, two two-story brick and cinder block residences at 6545 and 6549 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $8,500 each; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Mrs. Louise M. Atkins and Miss Marcele B. Brown, two-story concrete block, brick and wood residence at 1251 Girard street northeast; cost, $8,000; Hawkins Engineering Co., builder; Hilyard R. Robinson, architect.

Sam Gordon, one-story brick gasoline station at 2133 Tenth street northwest; cost, $2,050.

Neil R. Heinzerling, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2516 Thirty-second street northeast; cost, $6,000; Eli Busada, builder. Thomas B. Bailey, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fowle, two-story brick and frame residence at 3208 Oliver street northwest; cost, $7,500; Johnson, Embrey & Wood, Inc., builder and designer.

Harry D. Butler, two one and one-half story brick and cinder block residences at 2141 and 2145 Thirty-sixth place southeast, cost, $12,000;

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Good Design Necessary In Subdivision's Plans

Good subdivision design, whether for low-priced or high-priced properties is not simply blocking off an area into lots which can easily be surveyed, staked and recorded. A good subdivision means creation of real estate values through devising a layout which is not only economically sound by creating a stable community but which provides those conditions which make for pleasant and healthful living.

Early American Room Features Beamed Ceiling

A charming early American dining room has walls painted a deep, dull blue, a beamed ceiling and random-width planks for the floor. The pine trestle-table is placed beneath a wide window which overlooks the garden. Pewter plates and tankards gleam on the shelves of a Welsh cupboard. Draperies are russet and this color is repeated in the hand-hooked rugs on the floor.

REAL BUYS

4856 Chevy Chase Blvd.—New modernistic, 6 rooms, 2 baths, $10,250. Open today.

1101 Locust Grove Road—5 rooms, recreation room. Brand new. $7,950. Open today.

1807 Varnum St. N.W.—Lovely brick Colonial, 8 rooms, 2 baths, redecorated, $13,950. Open daily 2 to 9 p. m.

Exclusive Agents

HARRY S. PITTS

1019 15th St. N.W. MET. 0100

4520 DEXTER ROAD

The latest Breuninger home in Westwood. One of a last group of 4 homes which completes this subdivision. See the structural glass walls in the kitchen and den. It is a home of tomorrow. See it today.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, to 44th St., then left three blocks to Dexter, Rd.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

$4,975

$500 CASH BEAT THIS VALUE IF YOU CAN

Restricted community. Solid brick, poured concrete basements, steel casements, slate roofs, electric kitchens, tile baths, rock wool insulation. Automatic oil air conditioning at slight extra cost. Approved for F. H. A. insured loans.

RIVER Terrace

TO REACH: Drive out to 15th and H Streets N.E. Continue along Benning Road just over the Anacostia River Bridge. Or take the Kenilworth or District Line street car direct to River Terrace.

INTOWN BUNGALOW

6223 Piney Branch Road

This beautifully located home in that new section north of Military Road at Thirteenth Street N.W., just recently taken in trade by a builder, can be bought on very reasonable terms. The price being much below its true value commands your immediate inspection.

All brick, recreation room, oil burner, built-in garage. Five rooms on first floor are large and very well arranged. Inspect today until dark.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

REALTOR

1732 K Street

MEtro. 1143

RIDGEWOOD Village

Matching the Sylvan Beauty of the Park

35 WOODED ACRES Fronting Beach Drive—Over One-Half Mile Along Rock Creek Park.

Preserved Valuation and Prestige of Address

are assured in the "Village" by location, environment, and imposed restrictions—the best guarantees for the everlasting appeal of its environs.

Here Architectural Character and Sound Construction is the test of Fitness for a place in the community.

Spacious Wooded Homesites From $2,750 up

To Reach Property—Drive out Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to District Line

EDSON W. BRIGGS, Inc.

DEVELOPERS

Office on Property Wis. 1681

16th St. Highlands

Price Reduced $13,950

1716 Varnum N.W.

Detached Brick

Eight Rooms, Two Baths

2-Car Built-in Garage.

An imposing home, built about 10 years; has living room with open fireplace, stippled walls, 1st floor dining room, sun room and kitchen; four bedrooms and two tile baths on 2nd floor; oil burner, electric refrigeration, screens, weather strips. Lot 150 feet deep, attractively landscaped.

Columbia Heights

A builder is anxious to make an early sale of this modern brick home.

1342 Meridian St.

8 Rooms, 2-Car Garage, Gas Furnace. $7,750.

Situated near 14th and Park Road, Arcade Market, Tivoli Theater, schools, churches, etc. Walking distance to Sacred Heart Church. 20 feet wide, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor; electric refrigeration, screens, weatherstrips.

Open Sunday Afternoon

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

An Exceptional Home At A Real Reduction!

1920 BELMONT ROAD N.W.

Originally Priced at $16,500

NOW ONLY $9750 TERMS

For Equity Cash Can Be Carried for $39.00 Per Mo., Including Interest and Taxes.

Just East and South of the Taft Bridge and Connecticut Avenue in One of Washington's Best Home Sections

This fine tapestry brick residence represents one of the soundest home values on the Washington market today. It is 22½ feet wide and contains eight rooms, two baths, two porches. Hot-water heat. Bryant Gas Burner. Built-in garage. The home has been thoroughly reconditioned and is in new-house condition. It will profit by your most critical inspection and comparison.

Open For Inspection 11 to 1 P. M., 3 to 5 P. M.

John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Inc.

1223 Connecticut Ave. National 4080

SHEPHERD PARK

1341 Jonquil St. N.W.

Priced $13,500

Located in one of Washington's most delightful residential sections, this fine detached brick home contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, closed side porch and gas heat.

DIRECTIONS: *Drive out 16th Street to Jonquil, turn right to home.*

Open Sunday From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Samuel S. Spruce

NA. 8800 TOWER BLDG.

FOXALL VILLAGE

Owner will sacrifice his fine English brick home, close to graded and WESTERN HIGH schools, stores and cars, at $8,650. Will consider offer.

$1,000.00 Cash and $55.00 Month

Large attic, garage and OIL HEAT.

Phone DI. 6830 or CL. 9309 Evenings

Built by Dunigan—Built Right

FINER HOMES

7 LARGE ROOMS $9,550 2 AND 3 BATHS

40 Hamilton St. N.W.

Drive out New Hampshire Ave., turn right on Hamilton St.

Open Daily and Sunday

Furnished by Hutchison's Drapes by Ligon

D. J. DUNIGAN, INC.

Tower Bldg. NAt. 1265

Compare These Values

★

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOWS

4403-05 Highland Ave. Bethesda, Md.

$8,250

If you are interested in a house that must have originality of plan distinction of arrangement and economical in maintenance, you must see the two ultra-modern, unit planned, everlasting Bungalows—California design. Two bedrooms and bath on First Floor. Living Room, Dining Room. Oil heat. Lot 60x100, Trees.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. through Bethesda, beyond bank 4 blocks, turn right on Highland Avenue to home.

★

Just Think of It!

Four Bedrooms

Two bedrooms and bath on First Floor.

Two bedrooms and bath on Second Floor.

Air Conditioned

Oil Fired Burner

Perfectly appointed, furred—insulated brick, slate roof, built-in garage, high elevation, fifteen minutes from downtown, venetian blinds, porch, copper pipes, gutters and downspouts.

4711 Morgan Drive

$10,950

WASHINGTON'S BEST BUY

WILL TRADE For Vacant Land In District

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Morgan Drive; left on Morgan Drive two blocks to home.

Walker & Prescott INC. Realtors

5 Dupont Circle NO. 5314

ROLLINGWOOD

Drive on Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to Leland St., turn left; or out Conn. Ave. to Woodbine St., turn right to Brookeville Pike, then left 1 square to Leland St.

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Rock Creek Hills

A new restricted development. Moderate priced homes—7 rooms, extra bath in basement—insulated—weather stripped—screened—furred walls—Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances. Sample house. Heated and open.

4 EAST SAUL ROAD

$9,750

Reasonable cash payment. Balance, one trust payable monthly like rent to include interest of 5 per cent.

Drive north on Conn. Ave. 1.6 mi. beyond Chevy Chase Lake to Saul Road, right to homes.

PAUL D. CRANDALL

334 Investment Bldg. DI. 9246

J. B. Tiffey

Builder of Studio Homes

Presents

1807 Ingleside Terrace and 5100 New Hampshire Ave.

Completely Furnished

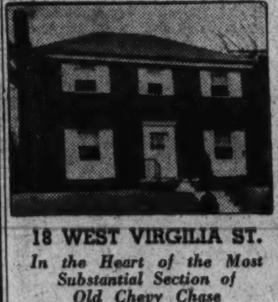
Beautiful corner studio home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, salon dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace, built-in garage.

Open Daily and Sunday

A. H. & E. H. Parker

Sales Representative

Georgia 2198



18 WEST VIRGILIA ST.

In the Heart of the Most Substantial Section of Old Chevy Chase

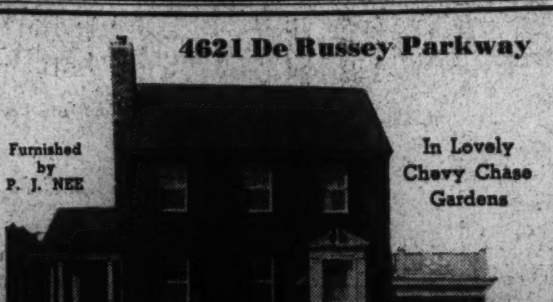
Spacious center-hall Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic. Burnham air conditioned. Two homes of similar size.

Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Virgilia, turn left.

Waple & James, Inc.

8433 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5200

Silver Spring Office



4621 De Russey Parkway

Furnished by P. J. NEE

In Lovely Chevy Chase Gardens

This delightful home is amply large, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, an upstairs patio, a large side porch. The big living room has a fireplace. Modern kitchen. Recreation room. Large corner lot on a high elevation near schools, stores and transportation. Bryant air conditioned.

Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES

Tower Bldg. NAtional 9240

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 1-10 mile past Friendship Heights trolley station. Turn left on De Russey Parkway at our sign. De Russey Parkway is opposite Chevy Chase Golf Course.

Washington's Extraordinary Home Values in Nottingham Forest

Exhibit Home

5908 Wilson Lane Bethesda, Md.

$8,950 up

Carefree comfort with Modern Gas Appliances.

OPEN TODAY & DAILY

A restricted development adjacent to exclusive Greenwich Forest. This Home has living room 15x20, large dining room, big bedrooms, tiled bath, space for 2 additional rooms in attic. Electrolux refrigeration and Oxford cabinets, furred walls, screens, BRYANT AIR-CONDITIONING. Lot 70x146. *Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane across Bradley Boulevard to properties.*

BEITZELL

1515 K St. N.W. Realtor Dist. 3100

A Sensation!

IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C. TWO SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION

$9950 UP

5336 29th Street N.W.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK

The largest, finest homes we have ever offered at such prices. Three big bedrooms, complete baths on both first and second floors, Bryant Air Conditioned. Every modern convenience is included—plus fine construction details that assure lifetime service. Copper water pipes, full insulation, Venetian blinds—expensive materials seldom if ever available in homes at this low price. See this sensational home today and let us show you several floor plans from which you may select.

Directions: Drive out Connecticut Ave., turn right on Nebraska Ave. to Military Road and right on 29th St. to homes.

Built By PICHLER-RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION CO.

DRIVE OUT AND SEE THEM TODAY!

1420 K St. N.W.

BAKER REALTY CO., INC.

OPEN FROM 10 A. M. TILL 9 P. M.

District 1311

Home Builders Association to Meet Here Soon

Builders and Financiers to Plan Program for New Homes.

By Don A Loftus,
President of Home and Community Builders National Association.

Action—not words—will solve the national housing problem; and that is what the Home and Community Builders National Association proposes to get at its convention here January 11, 12 and 13.

Action—not words—will start steam shovels puffing, saws buzzing and hammers pounding. Action will start the wheels of the home-building industry turning, put many men to work, put hundreds of millions of dollars into circulation and produce modern, low-priced homes for millions of Americans.

Recently there have been gatherings of industrial leaders, chamber of commerce secretaries and others to discuss the housing situation. Thousands of words have been uttered and more thousands printed. Perhaps this talk has clarified the problem; perhaps it may stimulate action in certain quarters. If so, fine.

President Roosevelt has interested himself in the problem. His message to Congress contained pointed suggestions for solving the home-building problem, some of which undoubtedly have merit. Members of Congress have entered into the spirit of the movement and apparently are on the way to liberalizing Federal Housing Administration requirements.

Will this be just so much talk "gone with the wind" or will it result in the kind of action we need to promote building?

Members of the Home and Community Builders Association decided months ago to launch a national home-building campaign in 1938, using the facilities at hand to achieve their objectives. Nothing has happened since that time to disturb the line of action originally proposed.

The problem of building and selling houses must and will be solved by men in the industry. Many of these are in the same position as industrialists who have idle factories and machinery but who either lack proper financing or who have failed to adapt their methods to changed conditions. Given the proper plan, these builders may readily revive dormant properties and take advantage of the buyers' market that really exists.

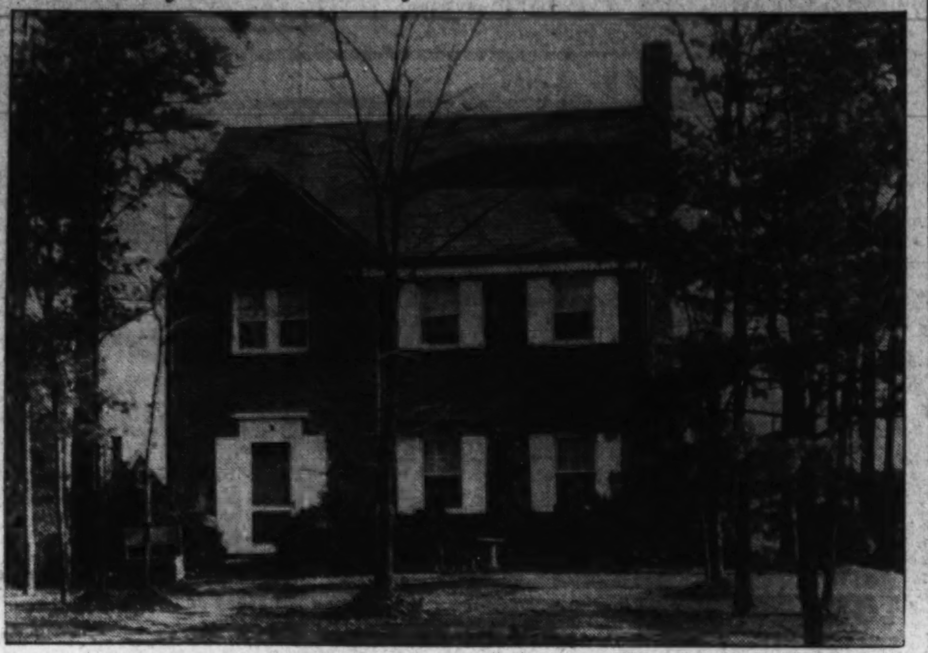
Having studied the housing situation thoroughly, members of this association are convinced that the solution to volume building lies in action based on efficiency in planning, buying and building. They will urge revised methods which already have proved effective in the production and sale of low-priced homes in numerous communities.

Success of the plan, which will be detailed at the January meeting seems assured from the widespread interest and hearty response occasioned by the first announcement. Scores of land developers, who own improved tracts available for residential building activities, have signified their intentions of attending. With them will be representatives of leading financial institutions which have indicated they have almost unlimited funds available for long-term, low-interest construction loans.

Thus we will bring together the two most important elements in the whole housing field—experience and capital. Without the collaboration of these two elements no amount of talk will get building started. Likewise, no new legislation will be effective.

Talk at the Home Builders convention will not be on the question of "how can it be done?" but "how it has and will be done." The entire program will be directed toward getting immediate action on a proved plan that embraces all factors involved, from the development of the land to the financing of the home. By this kind of action we hope to reach our goal of $2,000,000,000 worth of single-family, detached homes in 1938.

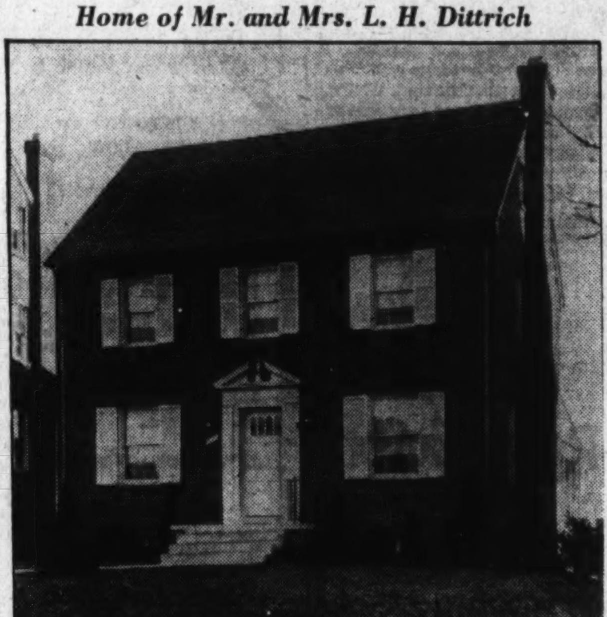
Chevy Chase Sale by Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6355 Utah avenue in Chevy Chase, D. C., sold for John Charles Saunders to the Misses Meyers, through the office of Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dittrich



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 6423 Sixteenth street northwest, sold for Frank Du Bose Phillips to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Dittrich by the office of C. A. Metzler, realtor.

Transit Company Plans Parts Storage Building

Essex Construction Co. is builder and designer of a two-story brick and concrete structure which Capital Transit Co. will erect for a parts storage department at 2107-2109 Fourteenth street northwest, at an estimated cost of $21,000.

Saving Paramount In Small Houses

In the design of small, low-priced houses, the principles of plan efficiency, economic use of materials, and proper equipment, which are important in any class of dwelling, become paramount. Every square foot of space, every odd corner, every length of pipe, every pipe connection, every foot of lumber that can be eliminated must be saved.

Real Estate Board Plans Yule Party

On a gay-colored folder depicting Santa Claus broadcasting "Merry Christmas" to the world, President Morton J. Luchs, of the Washington Real Estate Board, announces to its active and associate members and their office forces the annual Christmas party of the organization.

Mr. Luchs reports the demand for this social event of the board is increasing yearly and that this time it will be held in the Willard Hotel ballroom December 23 at 12:30 p. m. The program will consist of a luncheon with music and entertainment. Souvenirs will be distributed and Santa Claus will be on hand to present gifts.

Harvey L. Jones, chairman, and the following members of the board's program committee are arranging the meeting: A. D. Crumbaugh, J. Lee Donnelly, M. P. Canby, Milton F. Schwab, B. L. Colton, Albert W. Walker, G. Edward Altemus, S. S. Spruce, Owen Hohenstein, A. H. Seidenspinner, Edward R. Carr, J. Hawley Smith and John R. Neale.

New Building Loans Fall Off From Old Mark

Total Disbursements Over Ten Billion for First Ten Months.

Chicago.—The building of new houses caused some 8,800 families to borrow $27,830,500 from savings, building and loan associations in October, in spite of the slump in construction activity generally, the United States Building and Loan League estimates.

Loans made for this purpose were lowest in volume since February. The decrease from October, 1936, was 20 per cent, in line with the 18 per cent decrease in value of all contracts awarded for residential building when the two months were compared.

Total loans made by associations for all purposes in October were $97,858,500, according to the league's findings, bringing the disbursement for the first ten months up over the $1,000,000,000 mark which is $64,532,200 more than for the first ten months of 1936.

Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the league, explains that loans for repair and modernization are holding up at about the level which has been customary since June, the general business recession seeming to have affected this field of credit less than any other in which the savings and loan associations are interested. The total for the first ten months has been about $63,640,000 and only five of these months accounted for more than October.

Demonstrating that the recent weeks' business reaction has not yet been reflected in any enlarged demand for refinancing existing mortgage obligations is the figure on refinancing loans in October. The savings and loan associations have witnessed a steady decline in the demand for such loans since June and their proportion of the total disbursement has been getting continually smaller since the first of 1936. The continuation of this, Mr. Bodfish indicated, is one of the more hopeful signs in the October statistics.

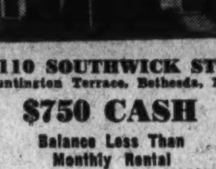
Loans with which people purchase already-existing properties continued to furnish the heaviest demand for the association's money, just as they have done since the beginning of the year. The league estimates that about 13,400 people borrowed to buy homes in October, as compared with 14,500 in September and 15,900 the same month a year ago. Average size of the purchase mortgages was down about $200, comparing October last year and this.

Park, Shop Units Spurring Building

"Park and shop" projects are becoming centers for thriving residential developments. One of these which will include stores and a theater is stimulating home building within a considerable radius. One community taking advantage of this convenience and nearness to schools and transportation, is being built up with Cape Cod, Pennsylvania farmhouse, early American, Dutch and other Colonial style houses.

This is the Westboro development, sponsored by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., and presented by Walker & Prescott, Inc. It will have 170 homes and is located in Bethesda, Md., only 15 minutes' distance from downtown Washington. Sixteen homes are already completed.

Among prominent builders who are erecting homes in Westboro, is B. F. Kemp. He has constructed two residences at 4600 and 4602 Chase avenue and plans several more on an adjacent street.



110 SOUTHWICK ST.
Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Md.

$750 CASH

Balance Less Than Monthly Rental

This desirable new brick Cape Cod is exceptionally well built. Rock wool insulation, weatherstripped, furred walls, five big rooms, built-in chest of drawers, basement, garage; lot 55x165.

Open for Your Approval Daily and Sunday 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Drive to Bank of Bethesda, out Old Georgetown Rd. to 1100 block, left on Southwick St. to No. 110.

MARLOW-BEECH CORP.
907 15th St. Met. 1170

SUNSHINE HOMES

Bordering National Park

$500 Cash

BALANCE LESS THAN RENT

$6,550 and $6,650

F. H. A. APPROVED

Beautiful detached brick homes, 3 lovely rooms, tile bath and shower; fully insulated.

Furnished Exhibit Home
2111 S St. N.E.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

To Reach: From 15th and H Sts. N.E., north on Bladensburg Rd. to S St., turn right to homes.
"Enjoy Sunshine Living in a Sunshine Home."

CARROLL CONST. CO.
GE. 3530 LI. 8258

New Brick Home

Reduced $1,000 for Quick Sale!

4417 River Road
Near Corner 44th and Ellicott Sts.

One of the finest constructed homes on today's market. 3 bedrooms, 2 tinted tile baths, recreation room with fireplace. Oil burner, model kitchen with breakfast nook. Rock wool insulation; screened. All improvements in and paid for.

WILL CONSIDER SMALL HOUSE IN TRADE.

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC.
5520 Conn. Ave. Exclusive Agent CLev. 2300

An Exceptional Value!

DETACHED BRICK HOME

213 Lincoln St.
Bethesda, Md.

A most attractive detached brick home about one year old and so perfectly reconditioned that it looks like new. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms and modern bath. A thoroughly up-to-date modern home. Air conditioning, oil burning furnace. Situated on a large 60-ft. front lot with detached brick garage.

$6,950

OPEN TODAY 10 TILL DARK
TO REACH
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda. Left on Georgetown Road, about 1 mile to Lincoln St. Left to house.

Floyd E. Davis Co.
Realtors
733 13th St. N.W. NAtional 0352

5410 ALLAN ROAD

Westgate

The Simpson-Peak Company's Restricted Home Community

WESTGATE offers an unusual opportunity to the family seeking seclusion, comfort and beauty in a home of moderate price. This charming Colonial residence of stone and brick has six rooms, two baths and every modern appointment you could demand. Set well back from the street on a large lot, it is typical of the fine homes which have created this distinguished development.

$10,450

Full Cooperation of Other Brokers

Other Westgate Homes $10,450 to $11,250

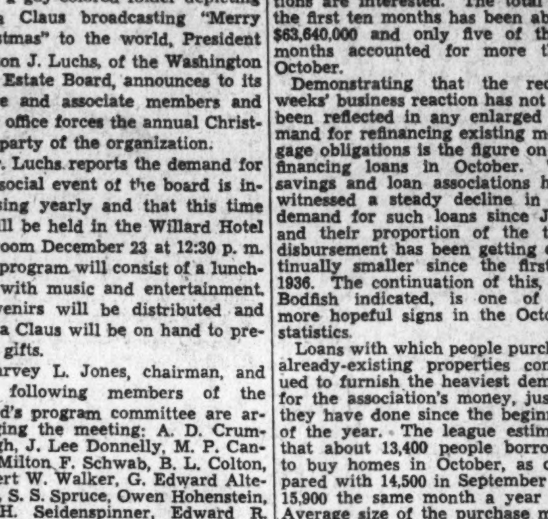
Open 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Avenue and on past Westmoreland Circle 3-10 mile to the Westgate sign.

"CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES"

WILLIAM BOSWELL, Sales Representative
924 Fifteenth Street MEtropolitan 3033

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO OWN A REALLY FINE HOME IN BEAUTIFUL SHEPHERD PARK



1400 HOLLY ST.

Beautifully Furnished by Hilda Miller

OPEN & HEATED SUNDAY 10 to 9 DAILY 3 to 9

A Corner home to meet the requirements of those who seek a better house in a fine neighborhood. An Electric Kitchen Health home, **Air Conditioned**, furred and insulated. Center-hall type with recreation room, breakfast nook, maid's room and big finished third-floor room in addition to a roomy two-floor plan of six rooms, **2 complete baths**, 1st floor lavatory, 2 fireplaces and 2-car attached garage.

1330 HOLLY ST.
A Charming New Colonial Also Open

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

920 Sligo Mill Road

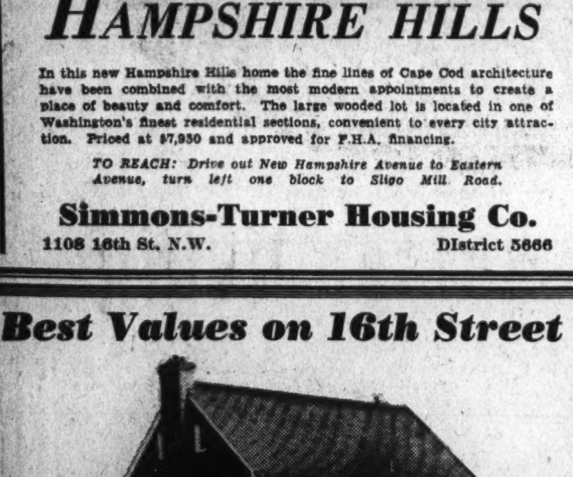
HAMPSHIRE HILLS

In this new Hampshire Hills home the fine lines of Cape Cod architecture have been combined with the most modern appointments to create a place of beauty and comfort. The large wooded lot is located in one of Washington's finest residential sections, convenient to every city attraction. Priced at $7,950 and approved for F.H.A. financing.

TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Avenue to Eastern Avenue, turn left one block to Sligo Mill Road.

Simmons-Turner Housing Co.
1108 16th St. N.W. District 5666

Best Values on 16th Street



Corner of Sixteenth and Underwood
6407 to 6427 16th St.
$15,950 up

New homes that are not only perfect in design—but built with the best materials. The home pictured has 4 bedrooms and finished third floor. Beautiful library and lavatory on first floor and large floored recreation room. Maid's room and full bath in basement; 2-car built-in garage—entrance on Underwood St. Inside homes have 6 rooms and 2 baths, lavatory on first floor, complete finished attic and beautiful recreation room. Large lot. Brick garage. Paved alley. All homes have copper flashing, screens and downspouts, rock wool insulation and furred walls.

Open Daily for Your Inspection
Drive out 16th Street to Underwood Street

1106 Vermont Ave. DI. [illegible] METZLER Realtor Sunday & Night AD. 0620

Today's Best Values

5601-03 Chevy Chase Parkway
Corner at McKinley St.

JUST COMPLETED! In a delightful section of Chevy Chase, D. C., only a square from Connecticut Ave. Two new detached Colonial homes with four bedrooms and two complete baths each. Thoroughly modern with recreation room, automatic heat, built-in garage, etc. An outstanding opportunity for some fortunate family.

$13,750 & $13,950
Will Consider Trade

6517 31st Street

NEW and exceptionally charming center entrance Colonial homes, with the true Colonial style of architecture faithfully carried out. Six comfortable rooms and two complete baths. Large and particularly deep wooded lot. Detached garage. FULLY AIR CONDITIONED! Located in Chevy Chase, D. C., between Utah Avenue and Rock Creek Park.

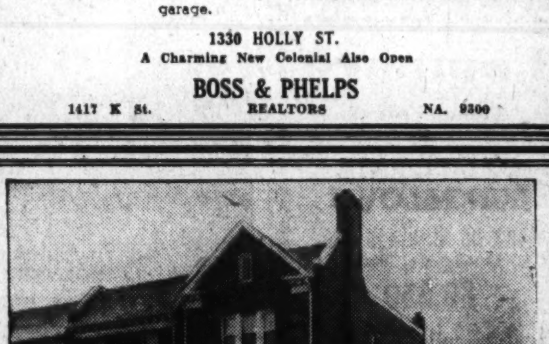
$13,950

314 East-West H'way

ONLY ONE LEFT! Five of the six homes in this popular group near the Columbia Country Club already have been purchased. This is literally the most amazing home value in Chevy Chase, Md.! New center hall brick Colonial of quality construction, with slate roof, furred walls, rock wool insulation. Six charming rooms and two tiled baths. Built-in garage and landscaped grounds. Turn at first traffic light beyond D. C. line—left from Conn. Ave. or right from Wis. Ave., on East-West Highway! Easiest of terms—$950 cash—$74.50 month!

$11,500

J. Wesley Buchanan
REALTOR
1732 K Street N.W.
MEtro. 1143



2118 HUIDEKOPER PLACE N.W.
in the beautiful
Glover Park Section
OVERLOOKING 23 ACRES OF NATURAL FOREST

Where Historical Old Georgetown joins beautiful Whitehaven Parkway this new group of homes has been built to give you a location advantage seldom found in moderate priced properties. Homes of the most modern design—offering every luxury and convenience. Large living and dining rooms with concealed radiation, gas heat, modern kitchen fully equipped, sun room, three beautiful bedrooms, two perfect baths finished in sanitas and soft-toned colored tile. Basement clubroom with terrazzo floor, built-in garage, lavatory, laundry. Natural hardwood trim throughout, insulated, caulked, weatherstripped, screened, furred walls, cement porches. Convenient to schools, transportation and shops.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Daily 1 to 9

Drive out 37th Street to Manor Place (2100 block of 37th) and turn west one short square to homes. See our sign on 2118 Huidekoper Place.

$9250

Built by C. H. Small & Co. and Offered for Sale by
TOWER BLDG. R. M. HOOKER MEtro. 2863

GLENBROOK VILLAGE

$8,456

129 N. CHELSEA LANE

A charming Cape Cod colonial on an attractive wooded lot. The floor plan contains five rooms and bath with two bedrooms and bath private from living room, dining room and kitchen. Full storage attic and basement with Bryant Winter Air Conditioning.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue about ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda to entrance of Glenbrook Village at 7611 Wisconsin Ave.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Phone Wisconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT.

Visitors Praise Completeness Of Kelvin Home

'Split' Air Conditioning Is Attractive to 3,000 Viewing House.

Judging from the comments of more than 3,000 persons who have inspected The Washington Post's "Kelvin Houme" since its opening November 21, the most general impression is that of the "complete living" offered by this modern all-electric residence at 1825 Parkside drive northwest.

Every angle, from beauty and comfort, to efficiency and health, has been considered in designing this scientific house, built by Paul T. Stone Inc., and the first in Washington to be equipped by Nash-Kelvinator Corporation. While the women are admiring the ease with which the housewife will be able to prepare food in the all-electric kitchen, the men are passing the care that has obviously been taken to make the home a complete one, in the future as well as today.

One feature that causes many comments from men is the "split" or indirect system, used for warm-air conditioning. This type of equipment is used because engineers believe it very efficient. Rather than heating the air directly, the steam from the boiler burner is run through the steam coil in the conditioner unit.

Air passing over these coils is then sent through the ducts into the rooms. This splitting of the heat process gives these advantages, according to Kelvinator representatives. It permits steam heat for garages, servants' quarters, or other rooms for which summer cooling is not desired; provides hot water with the same system; removes the possibility of furnace fumes and soot getting into the flow of warm air through the house, they remind.

Attendants in charge of the home, which is now open to inspection explain that the installation of year 'round air-conditioning equipment requires careful analysis of the residence's air-conditioning requirements. This, they point out, shows the necessity for an exact study of the heating and cooling by capable engineers.

Many visitors to the home are expressing keen interest in air conditioning for their own homes, thus bearing out the assertion of men in the air conditioning and building industries, that the home without air conditioning will be obsolete by 1945.

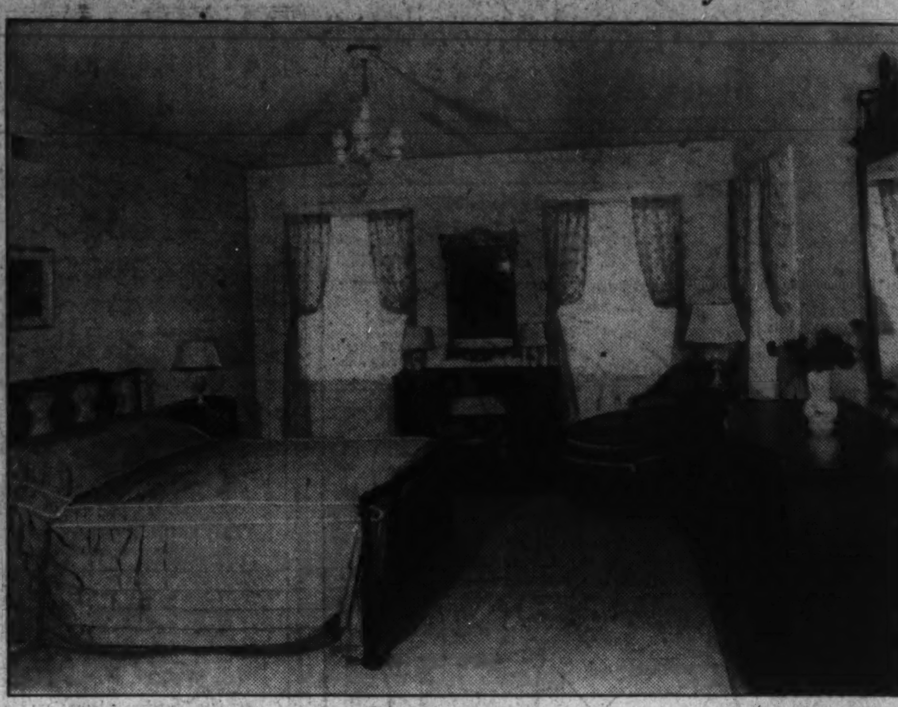
Kelvinator representatives explain the basic preplanning principles that are essential in the scientifically air-conditioned home. Using these in planning the home of their choice, home builders can install year 'round air conditioning at a cost of from 10 to 15 per cent of the total building charge, they state.

The principles are: insulation of walls and other exposed areas, weather-stripping and gun-caulking for doors and windows, awnings for windows on the south and west sides exposed to the sun, and the matching of floor joists and spaces in the first and second floor to simplify construction of air ducts.

By adhering to these basic specifications, and by relying on the advice of capable air-conditioning engineers and architects the home builder can have a complete residence that will require no additional equipment or rebuilding later on, and will offer "complete living" five and ten years from now, as today, it is stated.

To visit this home, go out Sixteenth street northwest to Kalmia road, then left to Beach drive and left two blocks to Parkside drive.

Master Bedroom in Kelvin Home Shown by The Post



Post Staff Photo.

View of the master bedroom in residence at 1825 Parkside drive northwest. Built by Paul T. Stone, Inc., and sponsored by The Washington Post, this is the first house in Washington to be equipped with the air-conditioning system of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation. The dwelling is furnished by Mazor Masterpieces.

2 New Homes Sold In Chevy Chase

Chevy Chase, D. C., continues a popular residential section and developers operating in that area have been invariably successful in disposing of their houses. As another of the many indications of the desirability of this locality is the news of two homes in one project sold before completion there.

This fortunate enterprise is now introduced to buyers through an exhibit residence at 5336 Twenty-ninth street northwest, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Homes in this development are built with three large bedrooms, complete baths on first and second floors, and equipped with air conditioning, copper water pipes, and full insulation.

The group was built by Pichler-Richmond Construction Co., and is presented by Baker Realty Co., Inc. It may be seen by driving out Connecticut avenue and turning right on Nebraska avenue to Military road, then right on Twenty-ninth street.

C. H. Marshall to Build.

C. H. Marshall will erect five two-story brick dwellings at 1879-1887 Ingleside terrace northwest, at an estimated cost of $20,000. Plans were prepared by G. T. Santmyers, architect.

WANTED TO COMPLETE OUR SALES ORGANIZATION

1 LIVE, HONEST REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Can find profitable employment in my organization. Plenty of new properties, prospects and EVERY CO-OPERATION FROM THIS OFFICE.

See Mr. O'Connor

BEITZELL

1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

A New Group of Homes

316 to 336 Roosevelt Street

HUNTINGTON TERRACE

Bethesda, Maryland

that merit your inspection

These delightfully located new homes contain five, six and seven rooms. Larger house has living room with fireplace, dining room, knotty pine paneled recreation room, two first floor bedrooms, two second floor bedrooms, two tiled baths, automatic gas heat and garage.

$8,250 to $9,450

Open Today and Daily

TO REACH: *Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road 1¼ miles to Roosevelt St., left two blocks to homes.*

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.

1700 EYE STREET METROPOLITAN 3860

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

HOUGHTON.

MILLER.

A. C. Houghton, president of E. Quincy Smith, Inc., and chairman of the mortgage and finance committee of the Washington Real Estate Board, was recently appointed by Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue, of the United States District Court, to be one of a committee to evaluate the assets of the Fidelity Building & Loan Association. Other realtors named to this committee are J. Dallas Grady, of J. Dallas Grady & Son, and Martin R. West, a vice president of Weaver Bros., Inc.

Among additional attendants at the Army-Navy game at Philadelphia were Miss Dorothy Patterson of Frank S. Phillips' office, L. C. Leigh, C. W. Miller and R. G. Koenig of Boss & Phelps; Homer Phillips, Benjamin J. Canby, Medford P. Canby and Thomas Slater of Phillips & Canby.

F. A. Tweed who has been operating his own office in North Carolina, has rejoined the selling department of Paul T. Stone, Inc.

Henry Stoewe, formerly with H. G. Smithy Co., and Lloyd Goebel are new salesmen with J. Wesley Buchanan's office.

A study of certain legislation proposed by Congress with reference to its effect on the District of Columbia will be undertaken by the legislative committee of the Washington Real Estate Board. Thih group, which is interested in an equitable tax program for Washington, is headed by William L. Miller, president of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc. On the committee are: William J. Flather, jr., heading his own corporation; William L. Beale, a vice president and real estate officer of American Security & Trust Co.; H. L. Rust, sr., of H. L. Rust Co., and Ben T. Webster, member of the firm of Boss & Phelps.

"Settlements and Titles" is the subject of a lecture by John H. Stadtler, tomorrow night at the Southeastern University before the class in the course sponsored by the university and the Washington Real Estate Board. In his address, Mr. Stadtler, who is assistant secretary and treasurer of the District, Lawyers and Washington Title Insurance Cos., will explain modern methods used in title examinations. He will talk on various forms of title certificates; results of errors in conveyancing; experience desirable in closing transactions; closing in escrow; difficulties arising from incomplete and improperly prepared contracts. Covenants and restrictions, trusts and releases, as well as an elemental discussion of the preparation and execution of deeds, will also be covered in his subject.

The first of the regular monthly luncheon meetings of the Washington Building Congress will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p. m., at the Hotel Lafayette. This meeting should be of especial interest. It will provide an open forum for consideration of activities to which the congress will first direct its attention in initiating a program to advance its objectives in support of the general welfare of the building industry and interrelated interests.

Boss & Phelps, realtors, said to be one of the largest home-selling offices in Washington, has just purchased 40 tickets to the realtors' Christmas luncheon party to be held December 23 in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel. This firm's invitation is extended to all of the men connected with its District of Columbia and Virginia offices, and is a yearly custom of entertaining them.

One may have to go a long way to get business and Rufus S. Lusk claims some kind of a local record. He reports the sale of a copy of his City Central Business Location Map to the Government of Siam, about 11,000 miles from Washington. The Chinese government, also, is considering the purchase of a zoning map, he states.

John K. Mealy, formerly with Randall H. Hagner & Co. and recently associated with the C. H. Hillegeist Co., has joined the sales organization of Paul T. Stone, Inc.

The office of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., reports the glass-walled kitchen in its exhibit dwelling in Westwood is causing much favorable comment. Many persons pay it a second visit.

Miss Mary Livingston, daughter of Claud Livingston, sr., president of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., has returned from a six months' visit in Europe.

Stanley Poston, lately with Paul T. Stone, Inc., has become connected

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

7819 12th St. N.W.

One of the Few Homes Available on the Highest Elevation in

SHEPHERD PARK

This stately Colonial is the last of a group of fine homes in one of Washington's most desirable residential sections—and it occupies the highest point in this beautiful community. Of center-hall design, it has a spacious living room, charming dining room, de luxe kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled recreation room with fireplace. Reynolds Air Conditioning with oil heat. You will profit by immediate investigation.

$12,450 to $15,250

Built by H. G. SMITHY CO.

TO REACH: *Drive out 16th Street to Kalmia Road, right to 12th Street.*

BRASURE CO.

923 15th St. N.W. District 6410

All homes offered by this office are built by reliable Washington builders.

The Home for a Family Who Demand

THE FINEST

7210 Hampden Lane

A FAMILY of discriminating taste will find every qualification they have desired in a home perfectly fulfilled in this Greenwich Forest residence. The quiet dignity of Colonial times marks its design. The modern conveniences and superb appointments such a family will demand have already been provided. The neighborhood in which this home is located is unexcelled in the Washington area.

This home has four bedrooms, two baths upstairs. Living room, dining room, den with bath on first floor. Basement recreation room, maid's quarters. Air conditioned. Priced at $21,500, it represents one of the soundest values on today's market. Two other fine residences in Greenwich Forest will be on display today.

This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home

Greenwich Forest

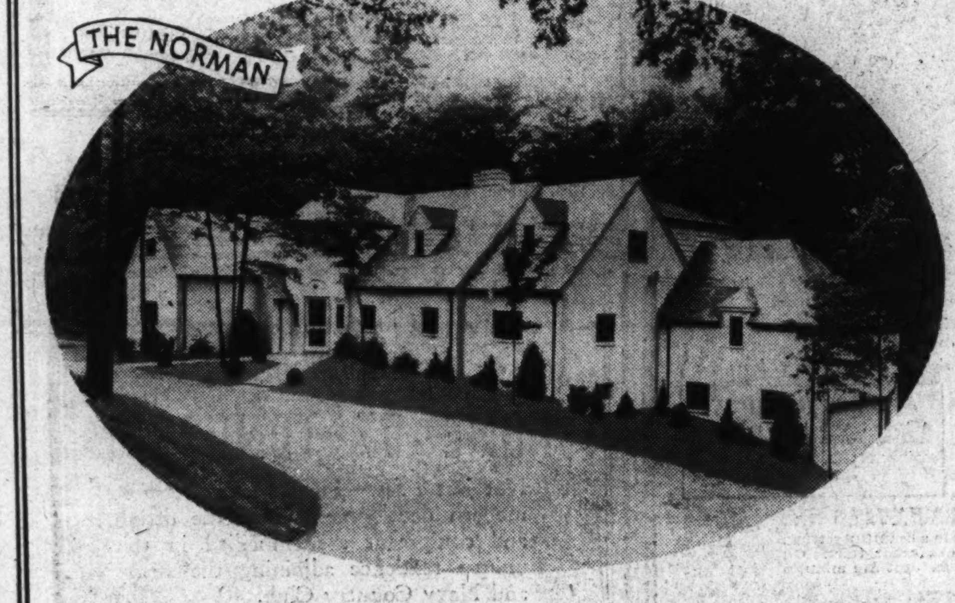
A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY BY CAFRITZ

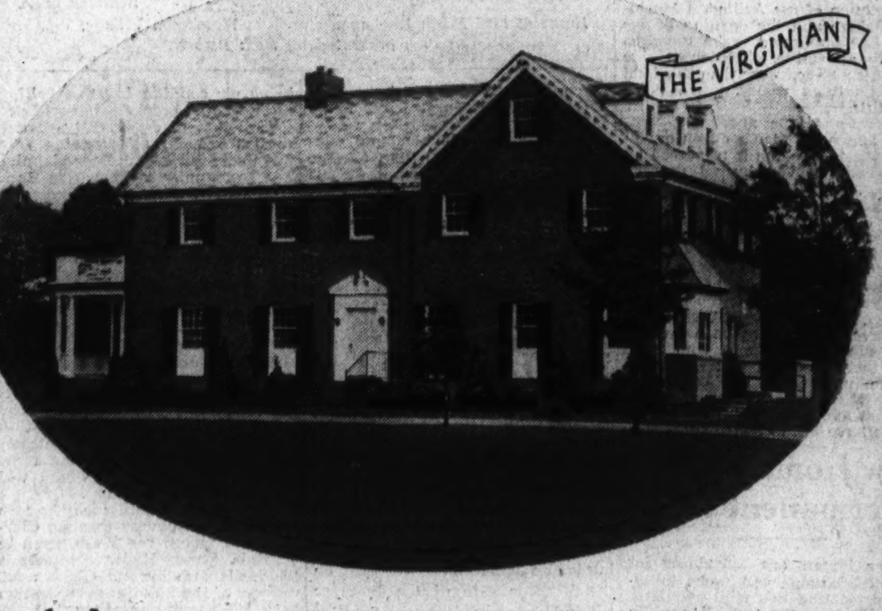
Owners, Architects and Builders.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda traffic light, left to Wilson Lane, left to Hampden Lane and right to houses.

Furnished by Peerless—Piano by F. A. North

Decorated by Elizabeth Stanley Wilcox





How Will The Nation's $16,000,000,000 Housing Program Affect Costs?

The vast Federal program involving billions of dollars for Nation-wide home-building is certain to increase construction costs through the unprecedented demand for skilled labor and building materials. This is an admitted conclusion.

Therefore, the time to buy a home is now!—not next spring, or later, on a **rising market** naturally incident to the biggest building program in history.

Wise economists insist we're coming back, and that next year will start the biggest and surest upward movement in real estate the country has ever known.

For these reasons, and many more, the four nearby country homes offered here can be bought **now** to exceptional advantage by wise purchasers. They were built under lower costs of recent months, and must make way for the spring program at Burnt Mills Hills.

Burnt Mills Hills, Washington's only community of country homes and estates, and one of the most unusual creations in the East, closes its second year of splendid accomplishment. To live here is a positive privilege and continual delight.

for sound value— Burnt Mills Hills —for better living

THE NORMAN (above)—This fascinating home possesses an elusive charm that defies description. A home for those of discriminating tastes. It occupies 2½ acres of beautiful woodland, with stream. The house has 6 family bedrooms, 4 tile baths, 3 lavatories, living and dining rooms, library, kitchen, club room, billiard room, 2 maids' rooms and bath, together with every modern convenience and comfort.

THE VIRGINIAN (above)—An ARISTOCRAT of the Old South, The Virginian stands alone as an exclusive offering. It occupies 2½ acres of rolling pasture land, with extended views across similar estates. The house contains 6 family bedrooms, 5 of master size; 4 tile baths, 2 lavatories, large living and dining rooms, paneled library, kitchen, butler's pantry, game room, maid's room and bath, together with every modern convenience.

An Unusual Neighborhood of Country Estates

THE NEW ENGLANDER (left)—Luxury, simplified and blended with rare economy and wise utilization of space, are the basic features of this old New England Farm House. Located on 2½ acres of beautiful woodlands, adjoining THE NORMAN, with stream. The house contains 4 bedrooms of master size, 1 single; 3 tile baths, 2 lavatories; large living and dining rooms, paneled library, kitchen and breakfast room, club room, 2 maids' rooms and bath, 4 fireplaces. It is equipped with every convenience and comfort.

MARYLAND FARM HOUSE (right)—A delightful country home for the moderate sized family, with high elevation and extended views. Adjoins THE GEORGIAN. Located on nearly an acre of rolling land. Three large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, lavatory, living and dining rooms, kitchen, breakfast room, club room, maid's room and bath. Electrol air-conditioning and heating system. Equipped with every convenience and comfort.

"These Are Electric Kitchen Health Homes"

LOCATION: Off Colesville Pike, 3¼ miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.

Open Daily and Sunday Until Dark

R. E. LATIMER COMPANY, Developers

PHIL D. POSTON, INC., Director of Sales

SHEPHERD 4516

THE NEW ENGLANDER

MARYLAND FARM HOUSE

Washington's Residential Expansion Favors Near-By Virginia

Virginia Gives Capital a Field For Expansion

Area Across River Attracting Many Who Wish Homes.

Washington as a growing city is more fortunate than some other expanding metropolises in that it has a field for its growth close at hand. One solution to the National Capital's increasing need for relief from residential congestion lies just across the Potomac River.

That beautiful section of Virginia bordering the District is meeting the great demand for housing in both the residential and apartment classifications. It is in nearby Virginia that the opportunity for the city worker to have a home close to his task exists.

This need for homes is being answered in other sections of Washington and in nearby Maryland, and this provides and even greater remedy for the city's "growing pains." Numerous operators in all parts of the Capital and its environs are taking part in an active program which has as its objective sufficient shelter for the many new residents.

There are numbers of substantial dwellings being constructed in more than 20 choice communities, but it is that part of the Old Dominion adjoining the District which offers an especially desirable section for living and almost unlimited possibilities for building.

Since 1933, personnel employed in the conduct of various governmental departments has been growing larger and larger. Again in the number of headquarters of various trade, fraternal, financial, industrial and professional groups being established here also augments the population.

With enactment of much new Federal legislation, it has been discovered that a great deal of this must be interpreted or administered here by those agencies it affects. Public and private organizations must have their offices here to carry out these requirements and their executives, assistants and other working personnel must make their homes in or near Washington.

This situation resulted in a congestion of population and a housing shortage that enterprising developers in all sections of the District of Columbia and in close-in Maryland and Virginia undertook to meet, erecting creditable structures in suitable, choice and delightful neighborhoods.

In this great plan, it was found that the section of Virginia immediately south of the river was particularly desirable. Here, just across from the widening Federal activity along the north bank, a most important sector of the Metropolitan area is being built.

Containing every natural advantage that could benefit communities, building operations in this locality are meeting with success. More and more people are finding this part of the State a lovely, healthy and convenient place in which to live.

Its nearness to Washington makes it popular with hundreds of home buyers each year. Every month sees new houses going up there. Completion of the Arlington Memorial Bridge and the opening of the new Lee boulevard make the area doubly attractive. No countryside presents a finer future than this land with its thick woods, green fields and hills.

With two large apartment ventures and more than a dozen developments, this region is traversed by fine roads, served by all modern utilities, up-to-date stores, good schools and churches of almost every denomination.

Thus, it is readily recognized that Virginia is an ideal residential field for a larger Washington. The rapidity of its growth in the past five years has been most noteworthy. The history of its numerous developments has been universally successful. Those who have gone there to build and live have become prosperous and contented. It has been estimated that within the past five years, more than 5,000 houses have been erected there.

Virginia Highlands Homes Being Built and Shown

Post Staff Photo.

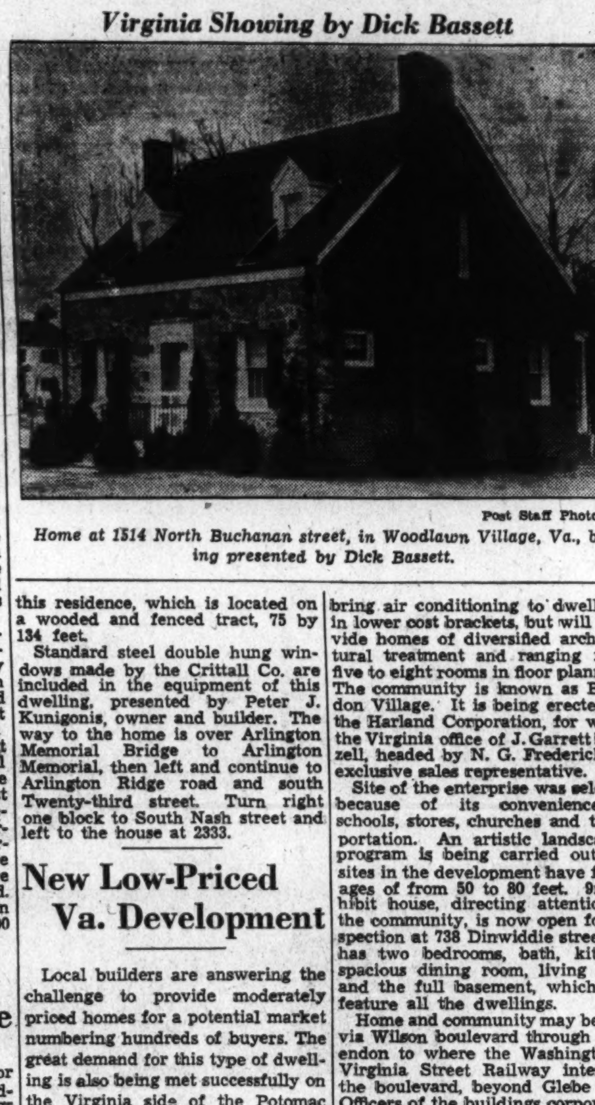
Completed homes and some under construction in the Virginia Highlands development. They are being presented by J. Lee Price.

Home Shown by F. E. Westenberger

Post Staff Photo.

New house in Ashton Heights, Va., built and presented by F. E. Westenberger.

Virginia Showing by Dick Bassett



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1514 North Buchanan street, in Woodlawn Village, Va., being presented by Dick Bassett.

New Home Offers Permanent Value

Home buyers are bargaining for tomorrow's value and smart builders are meeting this with dwellings that will stand the test of time. In days of uncertainty, many investors are turning to real estate as the soundest security but they must have a house that will last for years and increase in worth.

One residence that combines these virtues is now on the market. It is aptly described as a "time-proof home of tomorrow." Adjoining the fashionable Army and Navy Country Club, in nearby Virginia, this house is modern both in construction and design.

Its floor planning has conveniently provided seven rooms, four baths, two lavatories, servants' quarters and recreation room. Two large rear screened porches, a two-car garage, air conditioned and oil heat add to the comfort and livability of this residence, which is located on a wooded and fenced tract, 75 by 134 feet.

Standard steel double hung windows made by the Crittall Co. are included in the equipment of this dwelling, presented by Peter J. Kunigonis, owner and builder. The way to the home is over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, then left and continue to Arlington Ridge road and south Twenty-third street. Turn right one block to South Nash street and left to the house at 2333.

New Low-Priced Va. Development

Local builders are answering the challenge to provide moderately priced homes for a potential market numbering hundreds of buyers. The great demand for this type of dwelling is also being met successfully on the Virginia side of the Potomac River. One of its carefully planned developments will provide for 200 houses.

In a beautiful portion of the Old Dominion, the project will not only bring air conditioning to dwellings in lower cost brackets, but will provide homes of diversified architectural treatment and ranging from five to eight rooms in floor planning. The community is known as Brandon Village. It is being erected by the Harland Corporation, for which the Virginia office of J. Garrett Beitzell, headed by N. G. Fredericks, is exclusive sales representative.

Site of the enterprise was selected because of its convenience to schools, stores, churches and transportation. An artistic landscaping program is being carried out and sites in the development have frontages of from 50 to 80 feet. 9n exhibit house, directing attention to the community, is now open for inspection at 738 Dinwiddie street. It has two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, spacious dining room, living room and the full basement, which will feature all the dwellings.

Home and community may be seen via Wilson boulevard through Clarendon to where the Washington & Virginia Street Railway intersects the boulevard, beyond Glebe road. Officers of the buildings corporation are: H. Harris, president; D. B. Smith, vice president; William Bornstein, secretary; Lew Taulman, counsel, and Max Zipkin, construction engineer.

Arlington Body To Give Dinner For FHA Head

Chamber of Commerce to Recognize Service of 2 Housing Projects.

In conformity with the trend toward private financing of rental housing as distinguished from Government-subsidized slum clearance projects and appreciating the fact that in Arlington County, Va., are located two of the Nation's largest rental housing projects, constructed under FHA plan, the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce will honor Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, at a testimonial dinner to be held at Washington Golf and Country Club Wednesday at 7:15 p. m.

A large number of persons of State and national importance have been invited to attend, among whom are Gov. George C. Peery, Governor-elect James H. Price, Gov. Harry W. Nice, of Maryland; Senators Carter Glass, Harry F. Byrd, and Representatives Howard W. Smith, Patrick H. Drury and Clifton A. Woodrum. Col. Christopher B. Garnett, chairman of the Arlington County Planning Commission, will be toastmaster.

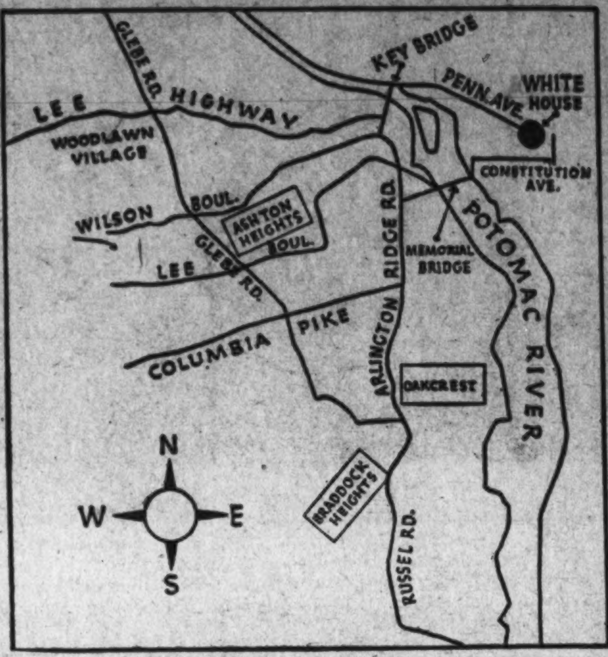
The foregoing projects, constructed wholly by private funds, are Colonial Village and Buckingham Community. These have served as noted examples of modern, moderate-priced housing for the entire country. Need for such an operation as Colonial Village was recognized by Gustave Ring, in 1934, and construction was started early in 1935, with the first apartments available for occupancy in September of that year. Additional units have been constructed, making a total of 974. Applications for apartments in Colonial Village run into the thousands, it is reported. Buckingham Community, which has been under construction only a few months, now has 238 family units available; will have 625 by spring of 1938, with an ultimate capacity of 2,000 units.

Buckingham, which is headed by Allie S. Freed, chairman of the Committee for Economic Recovery, likewise has thousands of applications for apartments, it is stated. The remarkable growth of Arlington County from a population of 26,600 in 1930 to a present conservative estimate of 41,000 can be attributed in part to these developments.

Apartment Planned.

Kogod & Deckelbaum plan a two-story brick and cinder block store and apartment building at 1736 Trinidad avenue northeast, costing $26,000. The building was designed by Evan J. Conner.

Virginia Projects Close to City

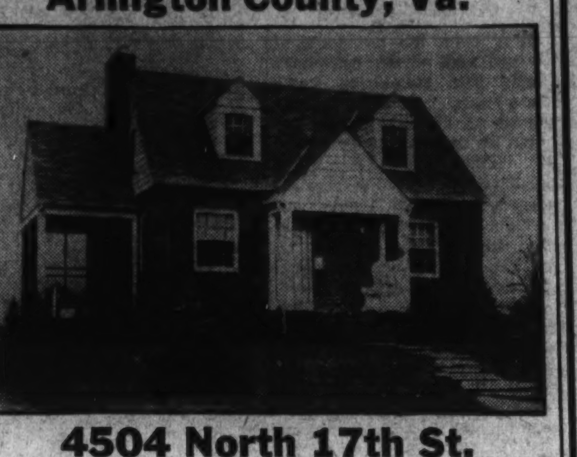


Lumbermen Begin Grade-Mark Drive

Because of the importance of obtaining the highest quality in materials when either building or modernizing, it is well for an architect to stipulate in his specifications the type of lumber that is to be used for each part of the work and also to state the grade and species required.

Lumber associations throughout the country are making an intensive effort to encourage the practice of grade marking both for their own and their users' good.

However many small mills produce good, usable lumber although they do not in some instances have their lumber grade marked.


A Practical New Home
Arlington County, Va.

4504 North 17th St.

Here is a brand-new bungalow, one of a group of 2, which will appeal to all thrifty home seekers. It has 5 good-sized rooms, full basement, finished attic, screened porch and open fireplace. It is well insulated and situated on a large lot in section only 15 minutes from the city.

Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Drive out Lee Highway to traffic light at Glebe Rd., turn left to N. 17th St., left to homes.

GEORGE H. RUCKER CO.

1403 N. Court House Rd. Arlington, Va. CLarendon 197

916 21st St. S., VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS

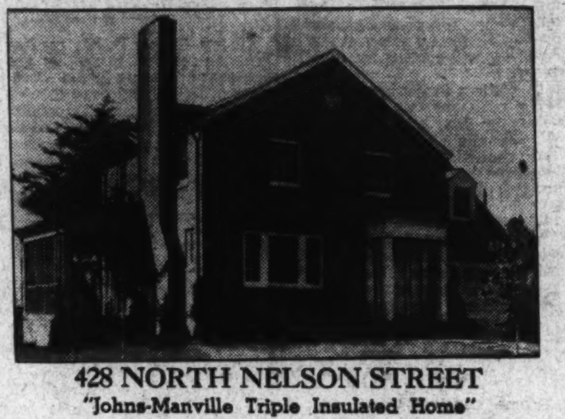
Don't Inspect This New Brick Bungalow Unless:

—you will be interested in seeing the last word in a well-located home with five large rooms at low cost that embodies "ALL" the finest features of homes in any price range . . . Oil Burner . . . Air Conditioned and Cross Ventilation in principal rooms . . . Full Tiled Bath . . . Living Room is off a 10x18 ft. Screened Porch . . . Full Attic . . . One of the Most Beautiful Kitchens and bath in any price house . . . Steel Casement Windows and Metal Screens of the Most Expensive Type . . . Venetian Blinds . . . Wooded Lot 50x120 ft. . . . sodded and shrubbed.

TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge and turn left on Arlington Ridge Road, continue on Arlington Ridge Road to 23rd St. S., left on 23rd to Joyce St., left on Joyce to 21st and right to home.

OFFICE OF J. L. PRICE

2303 S. Arlington Ridge Ridge 272


A Home That Will Justify Your Pride
In Beautiful

ASHTON HEIGHTS

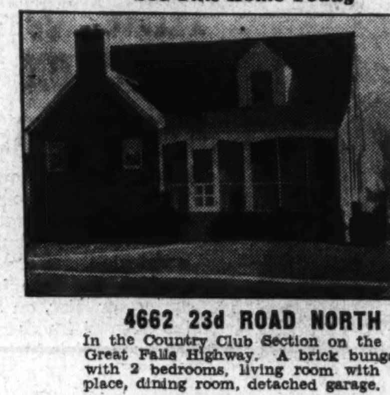
428 NORTH NELSON STREET
"Johns-Manville Triple Insulated Home"

It is the kind of a home a building expert would build for himself—with the strictest specifications for material and workmanship assuring lifetime service. It is a home of excellent architectural proportions, utilizing its interior space for the utmost comfort. Containing four generous size bedrooms, two tiled baths, pine paneled recreation room with fireplace. The living room has a cheerful open fireplace; the dining room opens on a screened living porch. The ultra modern kitchen is equipped with the latest type multiple-unit cabinets, Electrolux refrigerator, gas range, large double drainboard sink with tiled walls and inlaid linoleum floor. Quality features include triple insulation, famous Johns-Manville materials, air conditioned oil heat, automatic storage water heater, copper gutters and downspouts, screens and water pipes. Johns-Manville asbestos shingle roof. Toilet and lavatory in basement. Attached garage.

Open, Heated and Lighted Daily Until 8 P. M.

Drive over Key or Memorial Bridge, through Clarendon, turn left at Kenmore Street to Pershing Drive—right on Pershing Drive to N. Nelson Street, right to home.

F. E. Westenberger
Owner-Builder
3152 N. Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.
Res. Phone WAlnut 7671 Office Phone CLar. 1793


See This Home Today

4662 23d ROAD NORTH

In the Country Club Section on the new Great Falls Highway. A brick bungalow with 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, detached garage.

Out Lee Highway to Wakefield, right to 23d Rd., left to house

1507 N. BUCHANAN ST.
Stone and frame with 3 bedrooms, bath and shower. Air conditioned.
$7,450

40 N. OAKLAND ST.
A large 5-room home in Ashton Heights. Built-in garage. Oil burner.
$7,250

3424 LEE BOULEVARD
A new Colonial Home in a beautiful setting. 3 bedrooms. Large oak shade trees. Oil burner. Screened porch. Just five minutes to downtown.
$7,150

LEVINGTON
WAl. 7164 Courthouse Sq., Arlington CLar. 1789

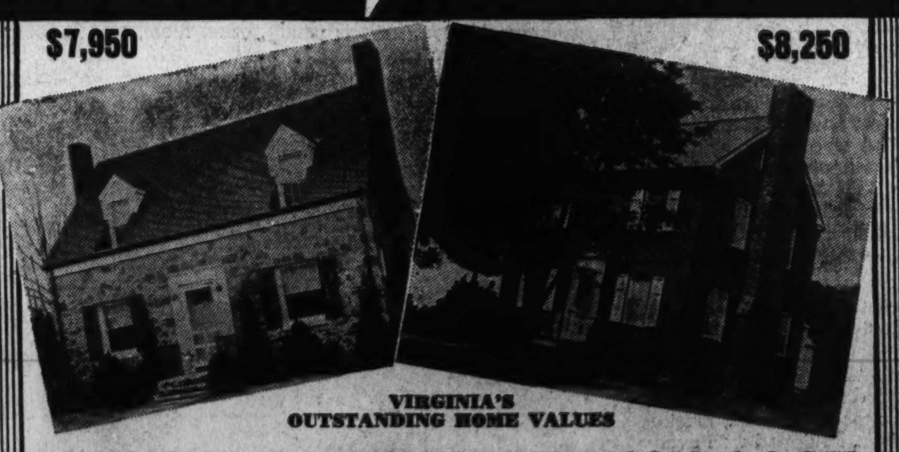
A STURDY STONE HOME
at a
BRICK HOUSE PRICE

Solid stone with built-in garage. Oil burner with summer and winter hook-up. 2 spacious bedrooms and a large living room with open stone fireplace. Corner lot 165 feet deep.

3801 S. 7th Street
Arlington, Va.
Open Daily Until Sold
Clarence Croft
Owner and Builder
WAlnut 9249

WOODLAWN VILLAGE HOMES

$7,950 $8,250


VIRGINIA'S
OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES

LUXURY LIVING AT LOW COST

5 and 6 Rooms ● Automatic Heat ● Screened Porches ● Insulated ● Large Lots

TO REACH: Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, turn left at traffic light to 16th St., right two blocks to homes.

DICK BASSETT
WAlnut 8627

Your choice of several new homes embodying the most modern features in this fine neighborhood. Each a real value.

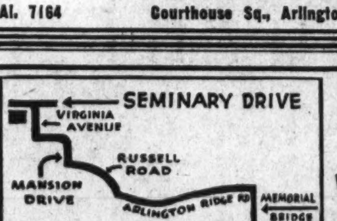
First Showing
534 MONROE ST.
ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA.
★

We present a new all-brick home with enclosed sun room, rock wool insulation, copper gutters and downspouts and many quality features seldom found in the moderate price field. Lot 52x150. Built-in garage. Terms arranged to suit your convenience.

$8,500

Cross Key Bridge to Wilson Blvd. and continue to Monument; left on N. Irving to Pershing Dr., right to N. Monroe St., right to property.

Presented by the Virginia Office of
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
2005 N. Washington Blvd. WA. 8815



THE ROUTE TO BETTER VALUES

in beautiful Braddock Heights

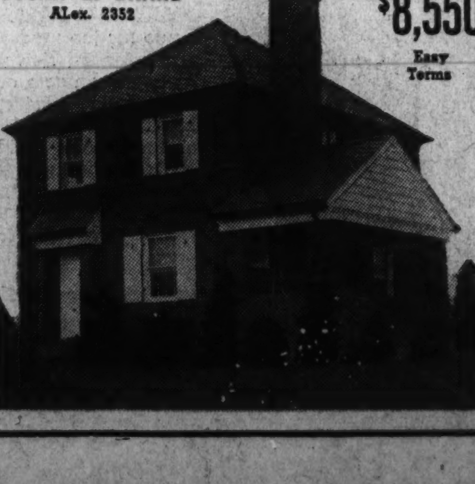
Six comfortable rooms, two large bedrooms, living room with open fireplace, ultra modern kitchen with monel metal fixtures and Whitehead custom cabinets, tiled bath with lots of closet space.

5 OTHER NEW HOMES From $5,950

TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge to Ridge Road, turn left on Ridge Road for 3 miles to Russell Road. Bear right 1 mile to Colonial Park entrance posts. Right on Mansion Drive to Virginia Avenue, right on Virginia Avenue to Seminary Drive and left to homes.

OSCAR L. BRAND
ALex. 2352

$8,550
Easy Terms



An Invitation
TO VISIT THE

HOME OF TOMORROW

Not just a few—but ALL of the most modern developments in home design and equipment are embodied in this unique residence adjoining the Army and Navy Country Club.

2333 South Nash Street

IN BEAUTIFUL CLUB MANOR ESTATES
ARLINGTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA

The home that is not only modern today—but will be up-to-the-minute twenty years from now. Such unusual features as overhead garage doors which open at the touch of a finger from your car . . . Crittall double hung windows made with stainless steel and trimmed with aluminum inside and out . . . gleaming chromium hardware . . . Venetian blinds . . . automatic door sills which seal each door when closed . . . telephone and radio outlet in every bedroom . . . Crane modernistic bathroom fixtures . . . General Electric kitchen . . . Quiet May oil burning air conditioning system.

The home contains seven rooms, four baths, two lavatories, servant's quarters and recreation room. Two large screened porches, 2-car garage. One bedroom has two built-in mirrored wardrobes; two guests closets and powder room. Recreation room has open fireplace and is equipped with a bar. It is a home that will withstand your most critical inspection . . . pointing the way to a new era in residential design with luxuries and conveniences you would never dream possible.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

TO REACH: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Turn left and continue on Arlington Ridge Road to South 23rd Street. Turn right one block to Nash Street and then left to home.

PETER J. KUNIGONIS
OWNER—BUILDER
Cooperation of other brokers invited.
1313 22nd Street S. JAckson 1829 or 1824

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

FHA Approves $34,250,000 in Local Loans

New Building Provides Accomodations for 4,000 Families.

More than $34,250,000 in home financing loans has been approved by the Federal Housing Administration in the Washington metropolitan area, according to an announcement by H. H. Dearing, District of Columbia director, last week. This includes $26,565,000 in mortgages accepted for insurance and $7,829,368 in modernization and repair loans insured.

Of the total mortgages accepted for insurance, $17,765,000 consists of mortgages on new construction. In this figure are mortgages amounting to approximately $9,000,000, involving 1,500 one to four-family dwellings. The remaining $8,765,000 represents the mortgages accepted on eight rental housing developments in the metropolitan area, calling for the construction of 2,433 dwelling units.

Thus it may be seen that new construction projects, in and adjacent to the District of Columbia, financed by private capital under terms of the national housing act, have provided living accommodations for approximately 4,000 families.

The area served by the District of Columbia insuring office of the housing administration includes the District and adjoining suburbs in Virginia and Maryland. The eight rental housing projects in and adjacent to the District represent a capital outlay of $11,298,000. These projects are financed under mortgages held by the New York Life, Union Central Life and Prudential Insurance Co. of America, and insured by the Federal Housing Administration in amounts as follows:

Colonial Village, Inc., Arlington, Va.—Mortgage, $875,000; 276 dwelling units. Colonial Village Extension—Mortgage, $1,480,000; 462 dwelling units. Colonial Village Addition—Mortgage, $725,000; 236 dwelling units. Falkland Properties, Inc., Silver Spring, Md.—Mortgage, $840,000; 178 dwelling units. Falkland Addition—Mortgage, $1,225,000; 301 dwelling units. First Buckingham Community, Arlington, Va.—Mortgage, $1,670,000; 456 dwelling units. Second Buckingham Community—Mortgage, $300,000; 98 dwelling units. Brentwood Village Corporation, Washington, D. C.—Mortgage, $1,650,000; 426 dwelling units.

District Housing Shows Recession

Home construction in this city was at the lowest point in November since large scale building was resumed in 1935. The drop was unusually profound. Only 87 houses and 103 apartment units were started compared to 680 total units last November, a decrease of almost 75 per cent.

This rate of construction is below what would ordinarily be the normal needs of the city and there was also a large recession from October, when the total number of units started was 322, according to Rufus S. Lusk, publisher of the Washington Business Review.

"Construction has been proceeding at such a rapid pace, Mr. Lusk's statement continues, "that this sharp decline is not harmful to the general situation. While it means less work and sale of building material, for the long pull, it is desirable that residential construction should slow down in Washington and vicinity. If construction throughout the Nation had been going ahead at a rate approaching the building pace in Washington, the country's economic picture would be different—and brighter."

Bradley Lane Home Sold for Insurance Company

Post Staff Photo.

This dwelling at 205 West Bradley lane, in Chevy Chase, Md., has been sold for the Union Labor Life Insurance Co. by the office of J. Wesley Buchanan.

Recent Home Sale in the Overbrook Community

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 109 South Chelsea lane, in Overbrook, Md., sold to an undisclosed purchaser by the Newbold Development Co.

Average Price Of Realty Bonds Falls Slightly

November Showing Is Best of Last 3 Months, on Amott-Baker Survey.

Average price of real estate bond issues in November made the best showing in three months, declining only 3 per cent, according to the Amott-Baker Realty Bond Averages, based on 200 selected issues of properties in New York, Buffalo, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other Eastern cities. Less than one-half of the issues declined in November, while in October, 160 issues fell in price, and in September, 153. The average price, however, is still at March, 1935, levels.

Although showing a decline of 6 per cent in November, the average price of Boston issues held up best in the 11 months' period to November 30, with an average decrease of 16.5 per cent. Buffalo reported the smallest decline in the month with a drop of .06 per cent, but for the 11 months a decrease of 25.8 per cent was shown. The other cities reported as follows: New York, a decrease of 2.5 per cent in November and 25.9 per cent in the 11 months; Philadelphia, a decrease of 6.3 per cent in November and 23.1 per cent in the 11 months; Pittsburgh, 1.3 per cent and 17.9 per cent, respectively.

The average price of hotel issues made the best showing during the month with a drop of 0.9 per cent but declined 23.6 per cent in the 11 months. Theater issues dropped 1.5 per cent in November and 7.6 per cent in the 11 months; housekeeping apartments fell 3.3 per cent and 24.9 per cent, respectively; office buildings, 3.5 per cent and 24.7 per cent, respectively, and apartment hotels, 5.4 per cent and 23.4 per cent, respectively.

For the first time in several months an increase was shown in the price of liens, with general mortgage liens rising 1.8 per cent. Liens of this type showed the greatest decline in the 11 months, however, with a drop of 27.5 per cent. Decreases were reported in the other liens, with a drop of 3.2 per cent for first fee, and 4.2 per cent for first leasehold. In the 11 months' period, first leasehold liens declined 21.5 per cent, and first fee, 23 per cent.

To Build 2 Stores.

Kass Realty Co., Inc., will build two one-story masonry stores at 1800 and 1802 D street northeast, for George B. Williams. James F. Hogan is the architect.

Building Shows Gain Last Month

Continued from Page 1.

Smith Construction Co., builder; J. Wilmer Smith, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick G. Ganey, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3511 Texas avenue southeast, cost, $6,000; Joseph Tessitore, builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

O. E. Jones, two-story brick dwelling at 4612 Albemarle street northwest, cost, $8,500; H. J. Korzendorfer, designer.

Creal & Turner, one-story brick and block residence at 4720 Ellicott street northwest, cost, $4,200; L. O. Turner, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhodes, three-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3617 Twenty-fourth street northwest, cost, $13,000; Elmer Cappelmann, architect.

Henry J. Robb, Inc., one-story building for showroom and service for mechanical refrigeration at 2109 and 2111 Tenth street northwest, cost, $5,500; E. E. Lyons, builder; Joseph Baumer, architect.

Norman A. Quasebarth, one-story brick, steel and cinder block storage building at 1320 Half street southeast, cost, $2,000; J. G. Loehler, engineer.

Morris Jaffe, two-story brick, stone cinder block and frame residence at 3063 Davenport street northwest, cost, $14,000; Jaffe-Dove Construction Co., builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Burnt Mills Hills Is a 'Rural City'

Continued from Page 1.

miles away, where are located six public schools, elementary, junior high and high schools. Parochial schools are also located in Silver Spring. The public schools are reached by bus transportation furnished by the school authorities.

Extensive shopping centers of Silver Spring are nearby. Here there are stores of almost every variety, making quick deliveries to the development. Silver Spring is becoming the shopping point for a large portion of Northwest Washington. One "park and shop" establishment, with large theater is soon to be started in the town. It is reported that Silver Spring has this year shown the largest growth of any town in the United States.

Developers of Burnt Mills Hills expect to complete the entire project next year. Within two years they have constructed 29 homes. About 15 more will take up the remainder of the 135-acre tract.

One of Washington's leading developers is the owner and developer, R. E. Latimer, whose Rock Creek Hills adjoining Rock Creek Park is one of Washington's outstanding and high type communities. Maj. Phil D. Poston, of Silver Spring, is in charge of the promotion and sale of Burnt Mills Hills. Major Poston has promoted and sponsored some of the best projects in Montgomery County.

Plumbing Economy In One-Story Houses

In one-story houses the greatest economy can be achieved by planning kitchen and bathroom as adjoining rooms, but with sufficient space in the separating wall to carry the necessary plumbing lines.

Through this combination of rooms and by placing the fixtures in the adjoining rooms along the common wall, only one vent stack is required for all the fixtures, and the lengths of drainage and water lines are reduced to a minimum.

KIRKSIDE

CHEVY CHASE
A New Group of
Williamsburg Colonial Homes

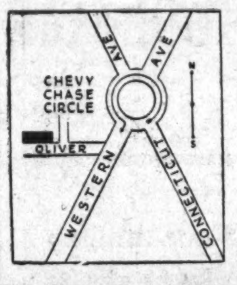
EXHIBIT HOME
111 Oliver Street
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Completely Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.
Draperies by John Ligon, Inc.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

G. F. Mikkelson & Son
Realtors—Builders
Arthur B. Heaton, Architect
Milton F. Schwab, Sales

W. T. Galliber & Bro.
Directions to Home
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by
Follow Map for



FRANCES POWELL HILL
presents
Another Lovely
GOLF CLUB MANOR HOME
(An overgrown twin to the one recently sold to Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fraser)

4608 37TH STREET

English-type brick, artistic and practical: 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, panelled step-up living room, dining room opening out on screened porch with nice outlook. Built-in garage, oil burner. A perfect setting for a real American family. Price and terms reasonable.

SPEND CHRISTMAS HERE!

For appointment to inspect call Mr. Ballard—WAlnut 9218 evenings and Sundays; DEcatur 3422 week days.

1644 Connecticut Avenue. Washington, D. C.

★ Brandon Village ★
NEARBY VIRGINIA'S SMARTEST HOME COMMUNITY

FINER HOMES AT LOWER COST
5, 6 and 7 Rooms; 1 and 2 Baths; Air Conditioned

$6,250
VERY EASY TERMS

Here's good news for careful home buyers! If you've insisted on a big house . . . a spacious lot . . . quality features and modern conveniences . . . AT A REALLY LOW PRICE . . . your search is ended in Brandon Village. These new low-cost homes offer unusual features such as RICHARDSON & BOYNTON AIR CONDITIONING AND OIL HEATING, rock wool insulation, mosaic tiled baths in colors, open fireplace, full basement—on lots 50 to 80 feet wide. Paving, sidewalks, sewers, water and gas are all in and paid for by the builder. There's nothing to compare in the greater Washington area.

FIVE SOLD!

BEITZELL
SALES REPPRESENTATIVE
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100
N. G. FREDERICKS, SALES MGR.
Sales Office on Prop. WAI. 6908

Exhibit Home—728 Dinwiddie Street
Furnished by HILDA MILLER ● *Built by* HARLAND CORP.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Over Memorial or Key bridges, out Wilson Boulevard past Colonial Village through Clarendon direct to where the Washington & Virginia Street Railway crosses Wilson Boulevard and turn left.

AIR CONDITIONED HOME OF CHARACTER

Comfortable living attains a new high level in beautiful Westhaven. Here is a community planned for gracious living, and yet its homes are priced within reach of the family of average income.
See this home at 5500 Wriley Road today. It's fully air conditioned, and includes living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook on the first floor, with three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. In addition it has full basement, covered porch, attached garage.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances.

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. one-half mile past Westmoreland Circle to entrance to Westhaven. Turn right two squares to Wriley Road.

WESTHAVEN DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 6370

$11,750
WESTHAVEN

1807 Varnum St. N.W.
IN NEW-HOUSE CONDITION
Open Today

A logical home for a business man. In a splendid environment, a short driving distance from downtown.
A quality home of Colonial brick, center hall, 8 rooms, 2 baths, side porch, rear dining porch and large sleeping porch—complete equipment—automatic heat—fine appearance.

A REAL BARGAIN
MUST BE SOLD

HARRY S. PITTS

★ ★ ★
HOMES
of exceptional charm

5508 Bradley Blvd.

These superb homes, built by Ralph P. Sabine, adhere to the highest construction standards. In a highly desirable neighhood, the lots are large and excellently landscaped. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, finished attic, garage, oil heat. This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home.

$10,950 UP

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane, left four blocks to Fairglen and properties.

Cyrus Keiser, Jr.
5211 Wisconsin Ave.
CL. 5371
★ ★ ★

5552 MANNING DRIVE
Bethesda, Md.
A New Colonial Residence

The convenient center-hall plan with three bedrooms, two baths, large living room with fireplace adjoining a covered porch, modern kitchen, built-in garage. Ample closet space and many up-to-the-minute refinements. Priced moderately at—

$11,500

House Equipped the Same as 5550 and 5554 Manning Drive
This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home
Built by Bowling & Gardiner.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR
Investment Building District 6092

A Modern Air Conditioned Home With Every Up-to-Date Appointment for Your Comfort

108 Southbrook Lane
BETHESDA, MD.

A home designed to gratify the most discriminating tastes, with six spacious rooms, 1½ baths, detached garage. A large, beautifully landscaped lot in an excellent neighborhood, convenient to schools, stores and transportation. It merits your close inspection.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
Built by Henrie E. John

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road about 10 blocks to Southbrook Lane, ½ block right to house.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR
Investment Building District 6092

4808 ELLICOTT STREET N.W.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

Designed to meet Modern Demands

The family with modern ideas will appreciate the careful planning and painstaking construction of this new home. Located in an excellent neighborhood, convenient to everything, among other homes of harmonious architecture, creating a community in which you will be proud to live.

$11,500

Six spacious rooms, two tiled baths with showers and three bedrooms of master size. An open fireplace is in the large living room, the dining room is bright and cheerful. The modern kitchen will be a housewife's joy—built-in cabinets and automatic refrigeration.

You'll recognize quality in every detail: slate roof, copper screening and downspouts, furred walls, rock wool insulation. The home is automatically heated and has a detached garage.

REASONABLE TERMS—TRADE CONSIDERED

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Architect Hails Housing Plans Of Roosevelt

Maginnis Stresses Need for Co-operation in Slum Clearance.

Commenting on President Roosevelt's housing program, Charles D. Maginnis, president of the American Institute of Architects, in a statement remarks that the Chief Executive has embarked on a great enterprise whose validity and beneficence to the nation are beyond controversy, and that it might fittingly have been entered on in the days of prosperity as a fine gesture of statesmanship. As it is, the provocation has developed curiously, in his opinion.

"We mourned over the great depression as over an unmitigated calamity, Mr. Maginnis says, in part: "Emerging slowly out of it, however, we perceive that it gave as well as took away. In a time of spiritual unsettlement we got a stark and revealing view of our social order, which disclosed unexpected and perilous weaknesses. It awakened the social consciousness of the nation to the need of remedies. And we took critical account of the state of our national health; we perceived the slum.

"How long its significance might have remained undetected in the general sweep of our materialistic order cannot be guessed, but there was small hint in our history that we perceived the menace of this cancerous spot. It was a wretchedness which we accepted as fit enough for the elements of our cities who largely created it. The slum, however, has been a vexing and challenging problem in Europe for centuries. In the European economy, however, it was too dangerous a phenomenon to be ignored.

"The modern democracies and the authoritarian states with differing philosophies have addressed it with an equally intelligent and scientific efficiency. President Roosevelt, convinced of its outstanding claim to the support of Government, has now constituted slum clearance one of the great interests of his administration. In the housing act, now to be generously amended, there has been set up a plan which contemplates, with the cooperation of States, municipalities and private groups, the construction of areas of low-cost housing, with a corresponding evacuation of existing blighted areas.

"The Housing Administrator is already functioning at Washington in the person of Nathan Straus, an able, experienced and sympathetic official, who will coordinate with the civic and regional authorities which are independently to be set up in the affected localities throughout the country. These slum projects will be highly influential in stimulating private capital in those small-house projects of a better class to meet the needs of families which belong in the lower income brackets.

"Of this type, statistics reveal an enormous shortage. Indications point, therefore, to the early erection of a multitude of individual small dwellings mostly in organized groupings. Already intensive study of the principles which shall govern these developments is under way by economic and manufacturing experts.

"The bearings of this immense program on the attractiveness of the American scene, however, are of profound concern if its full beneficence is to be realized. It is to be rendered in terms of architectural attractiveness or will it make for unnumbered square miles of illiterate ugliness?

"The American public has grown sensitive through many educational agencies to the artistic possibilities of the small dwelling and its group relationship. It will gladly receive the assurance that the economically severe limitations which will govern the enterprises contemplated by this program do not exclude the possibility of such an issue as shall embody something of the charm and graciousness of our better domesticities. To this end the skill and imagination of the architect are indispensable—just as they have always been indispensable in what is physically most impressive in the American community.

"Hitherto, the cost of his individual service has been an impediment to his association with the more modest type of dwelling. A system of architectural group service has now been instituted, and will be comprehensively extended, which will provide to the individual owner the aid of talented domestic architects at a cost in keeping with the low capital expenditure, so as to insure the adequate cooperation of the architectural profession in this great national opportunity.

"The architectural profession of America, conscious of its obvious responsibility for the success of this great construction policy, has pledged the Government its earnest collaboration. It is to be hoped that in a spirit of enlightened patriotism all interests which can assist will not fail it."

Bathtubs for 1937 Being Built Lower

Bathtubs, model 1937, are built lower. The height of one new model has been cut from 18 to 16 inches. Sinks have safety ledges 4 inches wide and 60 inches long to keep glassware from falling while it is drying. The integral shelf for the lavatory has met with such popular approval that it has been incorporated in many models of both china and enameled iron wash-basins.

These are a few style notes from the Atlantic City Exposition of Plumbing Equipment under the auspices of the National Association of Master Plumbers.

Other trends noted by the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau are: Continued popularity of bathroom fixtures in ivory, because of the adaptability of this color to various decorative effects; increasing use of the small dental lavatories in master bathrooms in houses of the better class; growing preference for the one-piece type of closet, because of its quietness of operation.

Despite the increasing amount of new residential construction, modernization of bathrooms and installation of additional bathrooms in unused spaces continues, the bureau reports.

New Luminous Paint.

"Lumidium" is a new-colored luminous paint produced in Japan both in powder and liquid forms. It comes in three grades—self-luminous, photo-luminous and fluorescent. The Department of Commerce states the manufacturer claims the product can be sold at two-thirds less than similar products made in Germany.

Rodman Apartments Sold by Shannon & Luchs Co.

Post Staff Photo

The Rodman, apartments building at 3002 Rodman street northwest, sold for T. F. Schneider, jr., to an out-of-town investor through Shannon & Luchs Co.

Home Sold in Woodside Park, Md.

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 9017 Woodland road, in Woodside Park, sold to Catherine C. Jones for Charles D. Hobbs through the Silver Spring office of Waple & James, Inc.

Model Kitchen Easily Adapted To Old House

Bright Color Scheme Lends Harmony to Spanish Type of Dwelling.

In modernizing an old house in the Southwest part of the country a homeowner decided to have a kitchen with a place for everything. The architect who was in charge of the remodeling and the housewife spent hours going over the plans for the kitchen.

Because the rest of the house followed the Spanish motif, a kitchen in keeping with this style was planned and followed a color scheme of red, yellow, black and white. The room was of average size, oblong in shape. A door led to a back porch and two windows over the sink looked out into the garden.

A modern sink unit of black tile, with drawer and shelf space underneath, was installed. The back wall was finished in yellow tile, outlined with black. The other walls were painted in yellow to match the tile up to the window, and the remainder of the walls were finished in white.

What had been a closet in one corner of the kitchen was changed to drawer and cupboard space, providing storage facilities for dishes, linens and other accessories. Two cupboards for provisions were built-in over the sink. The floor was covered with linoleum in a red, black, yellow and white block patern.

Into this gay workroom the housewife put a modern ice box and cooking range. A table was painted yellow and red. White polka-dot curtains of waterproofed silk hung at the casement windows over the sink. A lighting fixture which provided adequate light in every corner of the room was installed. Electric outlets located above the counter were provided for irons, toasters and other equipment.

Durability Important In Low-Cost Homes

When minimum accommodations are being produced at a minimum cost, a house must be soundly and durably constructed. Durability must be looked upon from the point of view of a balance of initial cost as against the continuing cost of maintenance.

Garden Homes Inc.

developers of

Northwood Park

MARYLAND

THIS week-end presents your last opportunity to visit the attractive, two story Dutch Colonial in brick, furnished by Mary Annette Chittick through the courtesy of The Hecht Co.

SIX rooms, model kitchen, full basement, care free comfort with modern gas appliances, on deep wooded lo A striking value!

328 Wheaton Road

$6,950

Other homes priced from $6,500 to $9,75

Open Until 9:30 P. M.

To Reach: Drive out 16th Street to D. C. Line. Turn right on Colesville Pike 2½ miles beyond Silver Spring, Georgia Avenue traffic lig to Four Corners. Turn left 1 block to homes.

"The Woodland Community"

Color, Lighting Vital in Fitting Room for Boy

Comfortable Desk, Reading Chair Also Stressed to Please Youngster.

By Virginia Jones.

A room of his own, tailored to fit him, his comfort, his needs, his hobbies. Any boy will take vast satisfaction and pelasure from such a source.

There are, of course, certain well-defined elements which enter into creating an effective boy's room. Color is naturally important here, just as it is in every room of the house, but the use of it should be rather restrained so that the room has a decidedly masculine air.

The matter of lighting is of great importance. It's appalling to think of the great toll that is constantly being taken of young eyes by the lack of sufficient light.

A third point to consider is comfort, the room should have a chair and desk, or table, of the correct height so that bad posture is not encouraged, also a comfortable bed which makes complete relaxation possible. Bodily comfort isn't the only sort to be considered, however. The presence of smoothly painted surfaces which are easily cleaned and can take their share of wear and tear gives a youngster a comfortable feeling that he can really live in his room instead of on it.

Taking all of these factors into consideration, here is a suggested pattern for a boy's room. For the wall treatment, a device of the moderns: The window wall and the opposite one are painted a light shade of cocoa brown. The two remaining walls are divided into three sections by wood mouldings in off-white color and are painted in three shades of cocoa brown, very light at the top, shading to a deeper color at the bottom. The woodwork and ceiling are painted off-white. The Venetian blinds at the windows are also off-white and have brown tapes.

Made of printed mohair, the draperies shade from off-white at the top to deep brown at the bottom. They are hung on wood poles which are painted to match the woodwork, with wood rings and pole ends painted brown. The entire floor is carpeted in a rich shade of brown and the floor board is painted an even deeper tone of the same color.

All of the wooden pieces of furniture are painted off-white and striped in brown. The desk chair is unholstered in beige leatherette. The club chair is upholstered on the inside in beige woolly material and, on the outside, in the same material in deep brown. The studio couch, which serves as a bed, has a dark brown cover corded in beige cotton rope and has pillows of off-white sail cloth with brown and tan stripes.

Beside the studio couch there is a compact, built-in radio which allows the young lord of the household to hear his favorite thriller serials when the rest of the family is not in the mood for them. There is a stirrup lamp on top of the radio which is one of the most attractive sporting lamps now available. The base is made of a real stirrup, complete with leather and the shade is decorated with a hand-painted horse's head.

Over the desk the shelves offer excellent storage space for books and treasured articles. On the desk there is an electric clock and a globe which can be illuminated from within. The globe is very decorative, as well as being an aid in studies. Speaking of lights, incidentally, the room is equipped with an indirect fixture which reflects sufficient light on the white-painted ceiling to suffuse the room in a soft nonglaring glow and eliminate all danger of eye-strain.

Still another feature of the room is the adequate closet space which allows for the storage of such all-important possessions as tennis rackets, baseball equipment and fishing tackle.

Automatic Valve Urged.

Installation of an automatic trap seal valve to keep the basement drain water seal intact without attention is a simple job, easily accomplished by a master plumber in an hour.

Bradley Hills Grove Site of New Home

A spacious, treed lot is the perfect site for a handsome home. This happy combination is provided in a new offering set on a plot of 1⅜ acres, filled with beautiful trees. It is a home of charm with the most modern equipment. Of Southern Colonial manor type, it is noted for its spacious room arrangement.

Its entrance hall, 14 by 16 feet, has a graceful Colonial stairway, and opening off this reception hall is a large living room. The dining room with its convenient corner cupboards is remarkable for its ample wall space and the paneled library has a lavatory adjoining it.

The bright kitchen is completely equipped with a General Electric unit including dishwasher, garbage disposal mechanism, steel cabinets, refrigerator, range and ventilating fan. Six bed rooms and three baths have been provided in this stately home and there are a paneled recreation room and maid's room and bath besides. Spacious porches are located on two sides of the house and its large two-car garage is connected with the dwelling by a sheltered walkway.

To see this house, at the corner of Bradley boulevard and Hillmead road, drive west on Bradley boulevard from Wisconsin avenue, a distance of three and one-tenth miles. The location of the dwelling is in Bradley Hills Grove, Md., a restricted community of 350 acres with home sites of a half acre and upwards. R. Bates Warren presents the house. Many other homes have been built in this fast developing community.

Lighting Cost Low.

The cost of suitable modern lighting equipment for stores is less than most merchants realize.

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Invites Your Most Critical Inspection

The thousands who have viewed it know the Kelvin Home as a masterpiece of design and construction. It is a home that is complete in every detail with fine appointments and the most modern Kelvinator equipment assuring the comfort and health of its occupants. Air Conditioned in a new way by Kelvinator with automatic control of heating, cooling and humidity; the most healthful residential air conditioning system ever devised. The Kelvinator kitchen is a marvel of efficiency; the laundry a labor and money saver. The distinguished exterior of the Kelvin Home is an invitation to enjoy the perfection of its carefully planned, beautifully furnished rooms. Bring your family and friends to visit the Kelvin Home today . . . your visit will be both a pleasant and profitable experience.

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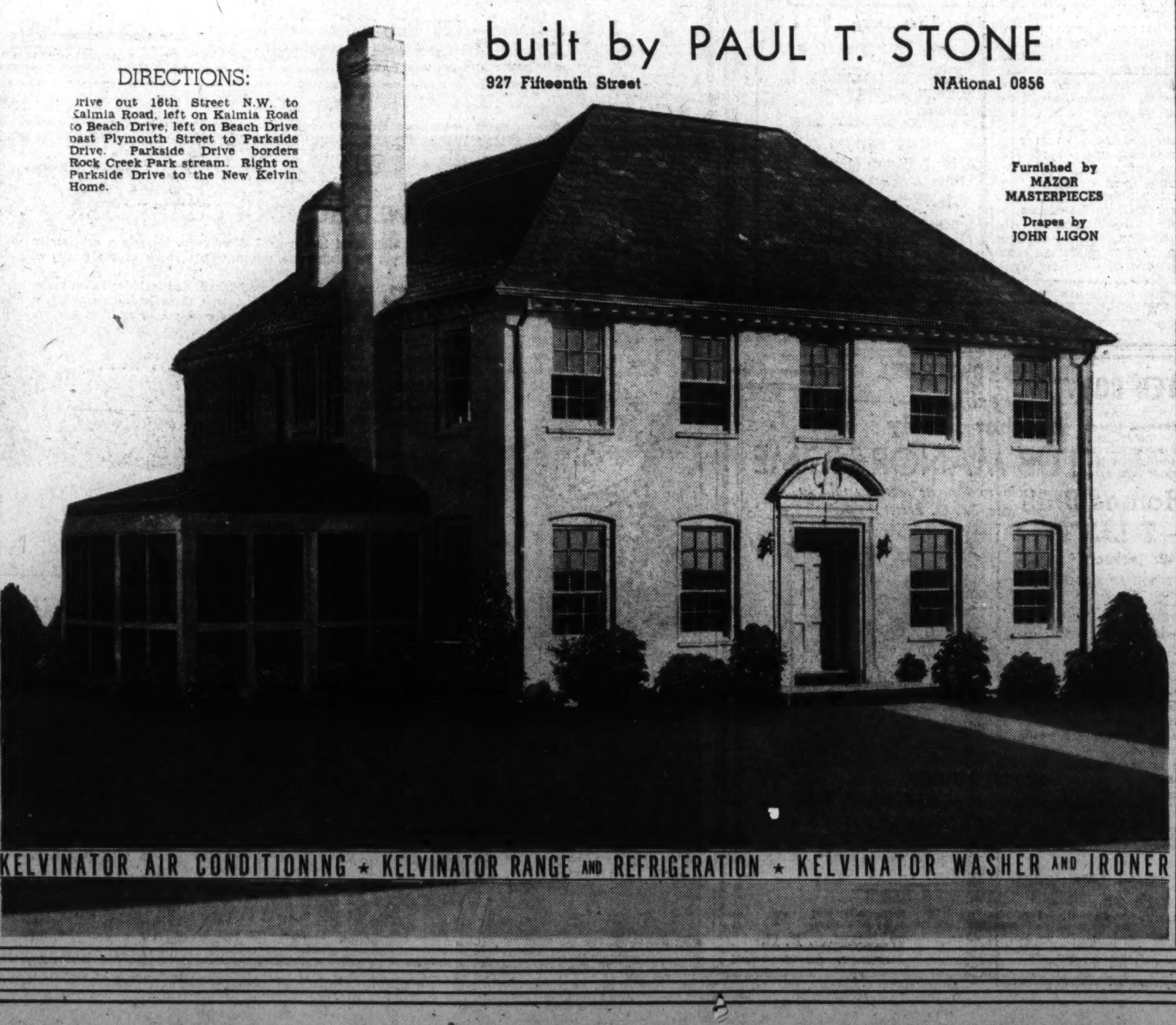
DIRECTIONS:

Drive out 16th Street N.W. to Kalmia Road, left on Kalmia Road to Beach Drive, left on Beach Drive past Plymouth Street to Parkside Drive. Parkside Drive borders Rock Creek Park stream. Right on Parkside Drive to the New Kelvin Home.

Furnished by MAZOR MASTERPIECES

Drapes by JOHN LIGON



KELVINATOR AIR CONDITIONING ★ KELVINATOR RANGE AND REFRIGERATION ★ KELVINATOR WASHER AND IRONER

Stark Stresses Need for U. S. Housing Policy

Praises Roosevelt's Plan at Regional Builders' Convention.

Jacksonville, Fla. — Stressing present deterrents to new home building, Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, addressing the Southeast regional convention of the association here, emphasized the importance of a comprehensive and adequate national housing policy, warmly commended President Roosevelt's proposal for legislation that would permit the Federal Housing Administration to insure mortgages on homes under conditions more accurately adjusted to today's practical needs, and the President's announced objective to aid needed new home building.

Stark outlined principal lines of action in which government can be most helpful in encouraging private enterprise to go into new home construction, and discussed possibilities for cost reduction for homes and for better planning of home neighborhoods that should be possible if there can be developed companies, adequately financed, for large-scale activity in home building.

He said in part: "America needed 800,000 new homes in 1936. It constructed only 250,000 new homes. The spurt of new home building early in 1937 has fallen off to the place where we are today building at a rate lower than prevailed at any time in 1936. A revival of new home building to a point where it is meeting well recognized needs would solve our entire unemployment problem.

"The National Association of Real Estate Boards believes that the greatest contribution which government can make to housing is the removal of the barriers that families find in their way in acquiring or constructing their homes. What are these barriers? They are four.

"First, shelter is called upon to carry the great share of the tax burden. Real estate enjoys but 20 per cent of the national income and pays 60 per cent of the national tax burden.

"Public attitude against our present obsolete and unjust tax system is indicated by laws which have been passed in nine States limiting the total tax which may be levied against real estate. The most effective way of increasing home building and new housing in America is to remove the present unfair tax burden on homes, farms and other real estate.

"A second barrier in the way of home construction is high interest rates. It seems strange that America, the richest nation in the world, should impose upon money loaned on homes the highest interest rate. In England, Germany, Norway and Sweden, interest money is available to lower income groups at from 3½ to 4½ per cent. In America the average interest rate to these groups is between 6 per cent and 7 per cent.

"To stabilize the general mortgage structure and create conditions which would minimize mortgage risk and so work to produce lower interest rates the National Association of Real Estate Boards has for years asked for the creation of a national mortgage discount agency the purpose of which would be to furnish for mortgages discount facilities such as those which the Federal Reserve Bank furnishes for commercial paper. We believe that the real estate structure can be so safeguarded as to attract a stable and adequate flow of capital at interest rates commensurate with the low degree of risk that would be involved.

"A third barrier to the revival of the building industry is the short period of amortization. Lowell J. Chawner, senior economic analyst of the Department of Commerce, states that if there could be effected a reduction in interest rates from 6½ per cent to 4½ per cent, and an increase in the period of amortization from 20 to 30 years, 5,000,000 more American families would be lifted into the class that could own their own homes.

"A fourth barrier is the high cost of shelter resulting from the fact that most of our homes are created by small sporadic builders who build perhaps three or four houses a year. Most of those builders have no adequate capital, no real bargaining power. They operate on so small a scale that they cannot protect the homes they create from bad neighborhood influences.

"For a time some observers believed that the remedy here might lie in prefabrication. Undoubtedly prefabrication will in time be very helpful to this end, but it will take years to so develop materials and break down resistance to new ideas involved in prefabrication as to get into production on a scale that can really sell shelter at lower cost.

"We believe that the greatest contribution to lower housing costs today can be made through large scale operations, through bringing into existence companies whose scale of building would be large enough to give them bargaining power, enable them to make best use of labor, do better construction and deliver the product at lower cost.

"In England, Craven-Ellis, who last year built and sold 4,000 houses a year, has found that he is able to save approximately 30 per cent through his large-scale operations. His sales costs are amazingly low per unit. His labor gets 12 months' employment per year. England has several companies building 3,000 and 4,000 houses this year.

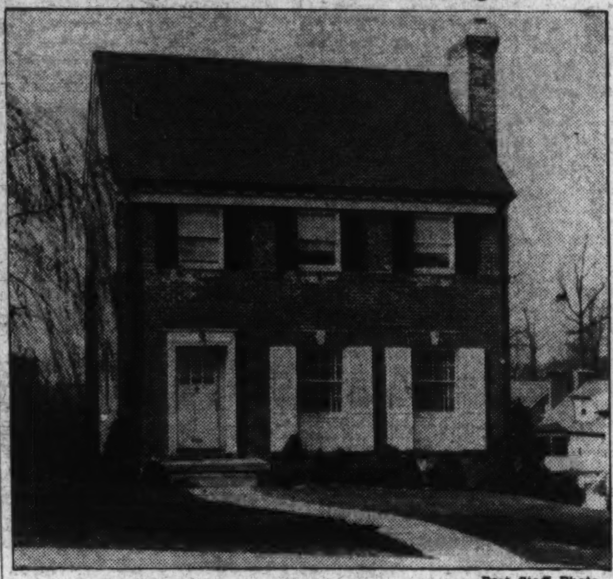
"A present problem is how to get these large home building companies started, how to make them reasonably attractive to capital. Private home building companies of attested responsibility could be assisted materially by modifications in the Federal Housing Act which would give them the benefit of mortgage insurance under such terms that they might meet the margin of cash payment which families buying homes can now offer. Moreover the general mortgage on such a project should be so arranged that releases' can be obtained from it for individual properties as fast as they are sold."

Northwood Park Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Owens, Jr.

Post Staff Photo.

This house at 304 Edgewood avenue, in Northwood Park, Md., has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. William Owens, jr., by James Wilson, of Garden Homes, Inc.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Bergmann



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 7806 Thirteenth street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Bergmann for the builder, Charles F. McGuire, through William M. Throckmorton, Inc.

Advice Is Suggested For Broken Light Chains

If the pull chain on an electric fixture over the basin breaks, as it frequently does, do not mend it with a piece of string or wire, for there is, or should be, a nonconducting link in the chain that prevents the possibility of forming a circuit from the light to the plumbing fixture that one may be holding. So replace the broken chain with a new one provided with such a link.

Plumbing Costs Put At 10 Per Cent of Total

Plumbing fixtures should be of good quality, but care should be taken to avoid the installation of fixtures too costly in proportion to the total cost of the dwelling.

As a general rule, the cost of the plumbing system complete in a low-cost home should be about 10 per cent of the total cost of the dwelling, except in a very small dwelling with minimum accommodations. In these cases the cost percentage will be more.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 3.

with Frank S. Phillips' sales department.

Miss Norma Beckett, secretary at the Phillips & Canby office, spent her vacation in Florida and Cuba.

Joel C. Hawkins is a new addition to the sales staff of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gardiner, jr., recently.

Harold Hallock is taking over general sales in Aurora Hills, Va. His building partner is P. C. Duborg.

Mrs. E. D. Brasure has been visiting her sister in New Haven, Conn.

William M. Throckmorton and R. L. Fitzgerald are back from a hunting trip in North Carolina.

Mrs. Virginia Archer, bookkeeper for H. G. Smithy Co., has been absent from her office due to illness.

A son was born recently to Samuel Marcus, of the Cafritz Co., and Mrs. Marcus.

Miss Helen Dobbie, of the Boss & Phelps office, was a recent visitor in Rochester, N. Y.

Joseph A. Herbert & Sons are now located in their new office at 916 Fifteenth street northwest.

W. McAden Jones, of Frank S. Phillips' office, has returned from a hunting trip. Russell E. Bortz, of that office, saw the Duke-Pitt football game at Durham, N. C.

Claud Livingston, sr., was a recent visitor at Atlantic City.

Rodney Lynn, one of the senior members of J. Garrett Beitzell's selling staff, won two of three prizes at a recent turkey shoot held in nearby Maryland.

Stores Need Good, Careful Lighting

Store lighting demands thoughtful consideration. Successfully operated grocery stores use white or light-colored walls and ceilings in combination with adequate lighting to promote interior brilliance.

The intense light enforces the maintenance of spotless cleanliness in the store, otherwise delinquencies in this direction are made obvious to customers, for strong light, which makes cleanliness attractive, also makes dirt visible and offensive.

Kent Properties To Be Subdivided

Announcement was made yesterday by A. Atwater Kent, radio executive, that a large tract near Philadelphia, a part of his extensive real estate holdings, is to be subdivided and offered for sale as residence sites. The property, known as Foxcroft, consists of 750 acres and is situated among the hills of the Southern Bryn Mawr area.

This is said to be the greatest tract ever offered for subdivision and sale in modern Philadelphia suburban history. This new district, when developed and built, will represent a finished value of approximately $15,000,000. Mr. Kent's land stretches across country for 1¼ miles in length and 1¼ miles in width.

An engineering force has been employed for the past six months studying and preparing the land for marketing. Present plans contemplate ultimate construction of more than 45,000 lineal feet of streets, with municipal and other improvements in proportion. The comprehensive study provides space for the erection of more than 400 residences.

WINTER COMFORT
Assured with The Thrush Hot Water Heating System with the Winter-Summer hook-up. YES—Our 6-Room Detached Brick Homes in UNIVERSITY PARK, incorporate this system.
12 Homes Built —2 LEFT
403 & 405 Jackson Avenue
INSPECT THESE HOMES TODAY. Just the type home you have been looking for. SEE THE FOLLOWING FEATURES:
★ 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and floored attic.
★ Painted or natural trim.
★ De luxe kitchen, attached brick garage.
★ Buckingham slate roof, copper gutters.
★ Insulated, screened and weatherstripped.
★ Large lot and large dry basement.
★ Oil burner (Essoburner).
★ AND THE PRICE FEATURE IS
$9,500 & $9,600
TO REACH: Drive out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. to 2 squares beyond the Riverdale traffic light. Turn left on Jackson Ave. to houses.
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Owners and Builders
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REAL VALUES
One Sold—Two Left
$9,550 UP
4512 Windom Pl. N.W.
Detached brick homes with elaborate kitchens. Air conditioned, insulated furred walls. Double-duty baths with extra dental lavatory, light and medicine cabinet.
Built by Pichler-Richmond Const. Co.
Open Daily 9 to 9
Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on Windom, right one-half square to homes.
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Today's Buy
$6,750
4707 Chestnut Street
West Chevy Chase
A lovely reconditioned detached home, large lot, concrete street, seven large rooms including sun parlor on first floor, garage and many unusual features.
May be purchased on a small cash payment and the balance in one trust running until paid. If you are in the market for a home or if you are renting now this is one place it will pay you to see this Sunday.
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, continue straight out 6 blocks to Chestnut St., right one-half block to house.
Open Sunday 1 Until 5 P.M.
J. Wesley Buchanan
1732 K St. N.W.
ME. 1143

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4208 45th Street N.W.
THIS HOME is the finest construction, at any price, in the Washington Area.
Furnished With American Antiques by MARY CROCKETT PEEBLES
Drive out Mass. Ave., turn right on 46th St. 1 block. Turn right to 45th St.
+
$14,500
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In Georgetown
3214 S St. N.W.
Attractive residence with beautiful grounds of over half-acre.
House has four large bedrooms, each with fireplace; master bath, servant's room and bath. General Electric oil burning furnace. Attractive living room, library and dining room, large pantry and kitchen. One-car garage.
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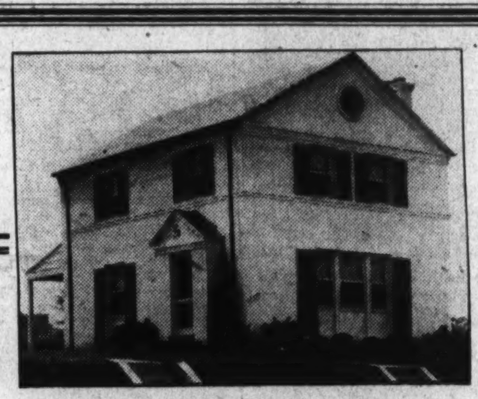
BARGAIN
106 EDMONSTON RD.
$4,250
$250 CASH—$40 MONTHLY
Lovely 5-room and bath bungalow. Hot water heat. 1 block from Bladensburg School.
TO REACH—Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, bear right to Edmonston Road, left to home.
ARTHUR CARR
GR. 2354 Hyattsville

An Old English Reproduction
In Springbrooke Terrace
RENT OR SALE
$1,000 Reduction for 20% Cash—¼ Acre of Ground
This lovely new 6 room brick and frame Colonial farm house is an outstanding buy in today's home market. Three large bedrooms, living room with open fireplace, de luxe kitchen, attached garage; oil heat; 2 porches. One-fourth acre lot with 83-foot frontage on concrete State road.
$8,250
TO REACH: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, bear right on Defense Highway to Edmonston Road, left on Edmonston Road 1 mile to sign at Springbrooke Terrace.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE
GReenwood 1697 Owner and Developer Hyattsville, Md.



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COMPARE THIS VALUE
6 ROOMS — 2 BATHS
VERY CONVENIENT TERMS
$9,750
It is seldom that you find a home of this size, finish, appointments and location at such a moderate price. Fine in construction, beautiful in design, amply large for the average family—it enjoys an unusually convenient location. Just two blocks from stores and near St. Michael's School, in one of the best neighborhoods in Silver Spring. It merits your closest investigation.
TO REACH: Georgia Ave. to either Bonifant St. or Montgomery Ave., right 2 blocks to Cedar St.
This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home
OPEN AND HEATED Daily to 8:30 P. M.
SHANNON & LUCHS
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On spacious wooded grounds of 1⅜ acres, and adjoining a fine estate of similar proportions this gracious Southern Colonial Home enjoys unique location advantages. The great pillared front porch, the big, bright rooms, the graceful stairway and scores of details bespeak the hospitable proportions of an old Southern mansion. On the first floor are an entrance hall 14x16, large living room with 2 French doors opening onto the tiled side porch, dining room with corner cabinets, paneled library with lavatory, General Electric Kitchen, 2-car built-in garage. Four bedrooms and 2 tiled baths are on the second floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on the third floor as well as two large cedar closets. In the basement are a handsome recreation room paneled in knotty pine with stone fireplace and cupboards; maid's room and bath, laundry, Chrysler Airtemp air conditioning, oil heating system. It is a home worthy of the most discriminating family.
THE NEWEST GENERAL ELECTRIC UNIT KITCHEN
Complete matching units, scientifically designed for highest kitchen efficiency. Dish washer, garbage disposal unit, range, refrigerator, ventilator fan, built-in cabinets and sink by General Electric are combined in the most modern kitchen you have ever seen.
Bradley Blvd. and Hillmead Road, Bradley Hills Grove, Md.
A Restricted Community of 350 Acres of Rolling Wooded Ground Where No Site is less than ½ Acre.
TO REACH: Drive west on Bradley Blvd. from Wisconsin Ave. 3 2/10 miles to the corner of Hillmead Road.
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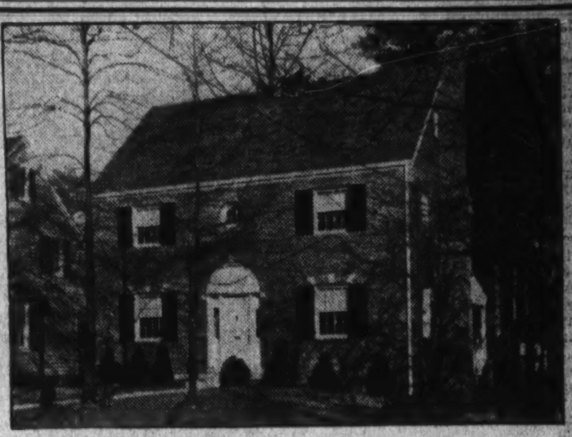
R. BATES WARREN
NAt. 9452
Wis. 3159



Distinguished Center Hall Colonial on a Large Wooded Lot
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Chevy Chase, Md.
One-half Square West of Connecticut Avenue
One of today's finer new homes, surprisingly reasonable in price. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor den and lavatory, 2 open fireplaces (one in large recreation room). Floored attic. Automatic heat. Slate roof, 2-car garage.
Open Today and Daily
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances.
EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC.
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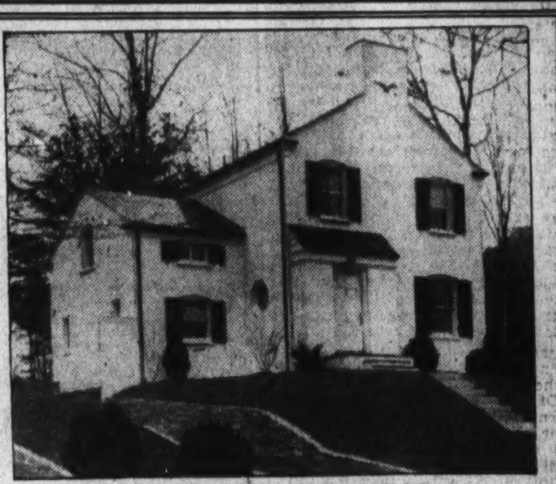

6541 Thirty-Second Street N.W.
Live With Comfort
Own With Pride
in BARNABY WOODS
Compare this home from the standpoint of location, design, size or finish . . . we don't believe that you will find a more complete home at $12,950. On a deep, terraced lot, surrounded by beautiful shade trees, it has a commanding view of one of the city's very finest residential sections. Designed to meet the demands of a discriminating family, the fine appointments of this home assure the complete convenience of its occupants.
OPEN AND LIGHTED DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Utah Avenue, north to Thirty-second Street and right one block to home.
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OWNER—BUILDER
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A Charming Colonial Brick Bungalow in
WESTBORO
"Washington's Finest Suburban Development"
4602 CHASE AVENUE, BETHESDA, MD.
Many Colonial details lend their beauty to the distinctive design of this new home . . . a marvel at its moderate price. The home contains a spacious living room, bright dining room, complete modern kitchen, two large bedrooms, tiled bath and roomy attic easily convertible into two additional rooms or a large recreation room. Full basement with laundry facilities. Detached brick garage. You will profit by an inspection of this new home . . . located in a development with a fuure.
BRYANT AIR CONDITIONED
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
Drive out Wisconsin Ave., past Bank of Bethesda, turn right on Chase Ave. to homes.
B. F. KEMP
OWNER • BUILDER
Presented by Walker & Prescott
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DEVELOPERS
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Nelson Praises Windsor for His Slum Clearance

Tells How Edward Turned Duchy of Cornwall Into Model Home Area.

By Herbert U. Nelson.

Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The Duke of Windsor really knows about housing.

Some months ago, in London, I visited the low-cost housing for families which the duke himself erected during his years as Prince of Wales and later as King on his own landed estate, the Duchy of Cornwall.

It consists of a few square blocks lying near the center of London, this Duchy of Cornwall, which came into our wire news later when the question was active as to whether the abdicating King could retain this so very English portion of his personal holdings.

When, as a young prince, Edward came into active control of it, the tract was nothing but a slum. He rebuilt it and brought up its whole character out of its own revenues, as any other thrifty owner might do, but as not all owners have had the vision or the ownership strength to do.

When I saw it—just before the abdication—it was housing comparable, for its purpose, to anything that I have seen anywhere in Europe or America.

The structures are well built, kept in fine condition. The living units are attractive. There are ample lawns and flowers. And the ingenious way in which the buildings have been adapted to modern living conditions I found literally something to write home about.

Holroyd F. Chambers, for years manager of the properties, was my guide through the Duchy of Cornwall estates. Mr. Chambers is head of the group of authors of Housing, a European survey by the Building Center Committee, London, Volume 1 of which has been published.

I was told at this time that for many years Edward had spent apparently all the time he could in the estates office, interesting himself actively in improving the living conditions in this slum area and making a real effort to understand the needs of the people. The prince studied architecture, apparently the better to take a part in the reclamation project, drew plans for model multiple dwellings, was in daily conference with the estates management when the rebuilding plans were being made. Often—and this newspaper readers will believe—he insisted upon trying experiments which were contrary to the advice of his business associates.

While he was absent from England as No. 1 salesman for the Empire, Edward, my informants said, used not infrequently to send back notes sketching ideas that he had seen put into use in this country or that and that he would like to see tried out in his own holdings.

Discounting what we may of this account for the enthusiasms that surround a King, the man who said he wanted to visit American housing had experienced something of what that word "housing" means. With his rebuilding on his own lands the prince set a fashion which, whether they liked it or not, large estates, which hold most of the land under London, were almost compelled to follow. The stir it gave to popular imagination and public opinion had a real part in setting into motion England's present immense slum clearance and rehousing program.

Structure that I personally found most interesting: A five-story apartment house, covering a square. The first three floors are laid out as ordinary three and four-room flats, the fourth and fifth as "maisonettes," or two-story family units with living rooms on the fourth floors and bedrooms on the fifth. This gives the economies of a five-story building, yet no one has to walk up to his apartment more than three flights.

Note: Mr. Nelson's visit to the then King Edward's London housing project is one of the encounters with housing and new home building in England, Sweden, Germany, Italy and other European countries, including conferences with builders, financing agencies and governmental officials and conversations with families in their homes, reported in a book, "New Homes in Old Countries," by Herbert Undeen Nelson and Marion Lawrence Nelson, which has gone to press.

Martin Bros. to Build.

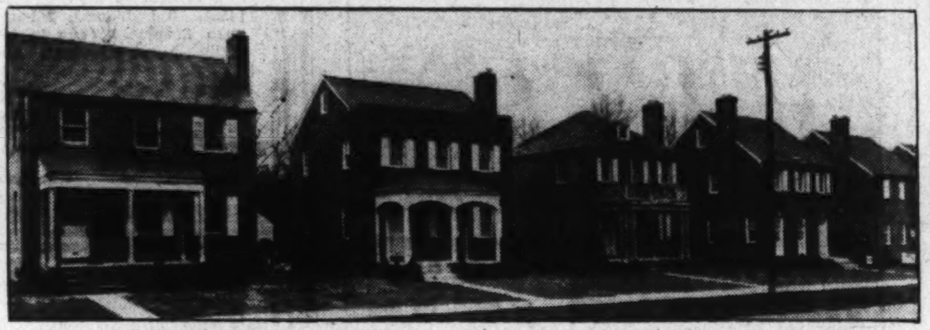
Martin Bros. will build two two-story brick store and apartment buildings for Sarah Lechter at 7325-7327 Georgia avenue northwest, costing $20,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Home Built and Sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3353 Runnymede place northwest, built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tamm.

Pichler-Richmond Showing by Baker Realty Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Part of a group of homes recently completed by Pichler-Richmond Construction Co., in the 5300 block of Twenty-ninth street northwest and offered for sale by Baker Realty Co., Inc.

Winners in a National Contest

Buckingham Studio, Inc.

Left to right: John M. Bean, Thomas E. Clark, Charles B. Broome and Anthony P. Bovello, local plumbers, who won top prizes in a national contest for the sale of automatic gas water heaters. Bovello was first on the Eastern seaboard, winning as first prize a Pontiac sedan.

Attention Called To Permanency Of Housing Act

Administrator McDonald Reassures Investors on Long-Term Aspect.

Growth expected in the Federal Housing Administration's rental housing program, as a result of the recent liberalization of the regulations affecting this activity, has prompted Administrtaor Stewart McDonald to call attention to the permanence of the Housing Administration as a part of the Federal Government structure.

While there is little misunderstanding about the permanence of the national housing act on the part of the several thousand approved mortgagees who have provided about $1,000,000,000 for the purchase of 250,000 homes under the insured-mortgage system, larger potential investors in the rental housing program seem to need reassurance on this point, Mr. McDonald said.

"The Federal Housing Administration," he explains, "is not an emergency organization. The national housing act is permanent legislation. Congress can, of course, repeal any law and thus end any governmental activity, but it must be remembered that the Federal Housing Administration is in the business of insuring mortgages for long-term periods and will continue its operation for a long period of years.

"The national housing act is an act 'to encourage improvement in housing standards and conditions, to provide a system of mutual mortgage insurance and for other purposes.' So long as it exerts a potent influence toward the achievement of these objectives it is in complete accord with the intent of Congress.

"Reassurance on this point, it seems to me, is altogether timely in view of our current plans to aim at a higher degree of flexibility in the type of construction eligible for mortgage insurance under our rental housing program with the added prospect of attracting a greater number of larger investing companies less familiar with the Federal Housing Administration and the national housing act.

"The Federal Housing Administration is prepared to co-operate with private enterprise in developing housing projects of any size up to $10,000,000 and comparable in stability of earnings, for their equity owners. With any of the 20 projects in 10 States now insured under the rental housing program. For the equity investor in such a proect there is the promise of a high degree of stability of return, combined with steady appreciation in the value of the investment."

Willard Remodels 5 Banquet Rooms

Under the management of Harry P. Somerville, the Willard Hotel has transformed five of its first-floor rooms into banquet space. Harry Francis Cunningham, architect for the improvements, has designed this section so that it is possible to use it as one single area or divide it into five small rooms or any combination between one and five.

Mr. Cunningham has also by use of accordion-type sound-proof doors insured complete sound isolation between adjoining spaces. Advanced design in air conditioning has likewise been installed, the system consisting of summer cooling and dehumidification, winter heating and humidification.

The Combustioneer Corporation, of which Fred A. Hessick is president, made this installation and considers it one of the best designed in the city. Westinghouse air-conditioning equipment is used exclusively in this installation.

Coal for Stokers Carefully Washed

Coal, once despised, is fast becoming better known as the pampered darling among fuels, states John J. Beatty, jr., of the Iron Fireman Sales Corporation.

"Stoker coal today belongs in the company of those who love luxury, and it is in fact sought by the luxury class," Beatty declares. Modern stoker coal is carefully washed. It is further treated to eliminate all dust. You can dump a sack of treated stoker coal on the basement floor and there will be no dust cloud to soil clothing.

"Stoker coal is further pampered in the firing process. 'Coal Flow' burners convey it from bin to fire without intervention of shovel. Hopper-type stokers contain several hundred pounds of coal within their streamlined housings. The stokers' control system regulate the firing process, assuring a constant, even flow of heat."

Brewery Votes Labor Dividend

Appreciating the value of labor in the company's earnings, the board of directors of the National Brewing Co., of Baltimore, has declared a second annual labor dividend to be paid December 15, to every employe below the rank of salaried executives, Arthur H. Deute, president of the brewery, announced yesterday.

The plan to recognize the labor hours of every employe from office boy to truck driver as an investment in the company on a parity with invested capital dollars, was put into effect last year by Mr. Deute and aroused the interest of national industrial and labor leaders alike, when the first labor dividend was annuunced by this company in 1936.

So thoroughly did the Deute labor dividend plan improve the efficiency and co-operation of the entire man power of the company that in spite of the great advance in the price of raw materials in 1937, as against 1936, and advancing labor costs, the brewery is showing greater earnings in 1937 than last year.

White Paint and Shade Will Modernize Lamps

Most lamps can be successfully modernized by painting the bases and changing the shade. White is exceptionally popular for lamps now. A first coat of flat white is covered by two coats of semi gloss paint. A little umber added to the white lessens the glare. Top these bases with white shades and you will have a new and modern accessory for your room.

6 D. C. Plumbers Win Sales Prizes

Washington plumbers won six out of the first seven prizes in a national sales contest on automatic gas water heaters sponsored by the American Gas Association, according to H. M. Brundage jr., general sales manager, Washington Gas Light Co. Winners of the eight months' campaign were announced last week at the monthly meeting of the Master Plumbers Association.

First prize, a Pontiac sedan, was awarded to Anthony P. Bovello for leading all contestants in the sale and installation of automatic gas water heaters. Other handsome prizes went to John M. Bean, Thomas E. Clark, Charles B. Broome, Edward and Rubin Costello and Theodore Raines.

G. W. Ritnout, Washington Gas Light Co.'s plumber representative, stated that 278 local master plumbers participated in the contest in competition with plumbers throughout the Eastern Seaboard. Announcement was also made at the meeting of the distribution of $300 in cash prizes in a local contest, sponsored by the Gas Light Co. and water heater manufacturers' representatives, held in conjunction with the national affair.

FIRST SHOWING
$5,500
Built-in Garage 6 Rooms

4418-20-22 Beck Ave. S.E.

These new 6-room bungalows contain built-in garage, full basement with wash trays, hardwood floors with sub floors and hot-water storage heated by gas. On the first floor are living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. The second floor has one large bedroom. Situated on large lots, they are built as well as a $30,000 home, the best materials and workmanship having been used throughout.

Where else can you buy a similar house at this low price? See the owner on the premises and let him tell you why these homes may be purchased here for $1,000 less. Why not save $1,000?

DIRECTIONS: Out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E., turn left on Alabama Avenue to Beck Avenue, right on Beck to the property.

Joseph C. Zirkle
Owner District 8888 Builder

The Best driveway is
CONCRETE
COSTS LITTLE OR NO MORE—AND GIVES YOU A TAILORED JOB

There's no reason to be extravagant about your driveway . . . but there's no excuse for not having the best! For the cost of a real *concrete* drive is surprisingly low, and you'll save on upkeep.

A spick-and-span concrete driveway will add to the attractiveness of your home. You will get a tailor-made job . . . it can be weather-proof green, dark red or dark gray, if you prefer, or marked off in any desired pattern.

And how it will serve! Concrete drives don't break down under heavy loads, or go to pieces after a hard winter. They can "take it."

We are prepared to assist you in obtaining a permanent, attractive concrete driveway. There is no obligation. Phone or write or call.

CAPITAL MATERIALS CO., INC.
2 S Street, S.W., Atlantic 5700

MALONEY CONCRETE CO., INC.
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New York Avenue and Bladensburg Road, N.E., Atlantic 2828

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3058 K Street, N.W., Metropolitan 3842

TRANSIT MIXED CONCRETE CO., INC.
New York Avenue and Bladensburg Road, N.E., Atlantic 2830

The LATEST SENSATION
6 NEW 5-ROOM AND BATH BRICK BUNGALOWS
Reasonable Cash Payment—and Only
$45 Per Mo.
500 BLOCK BOSTON AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
Overlooking Blair Takoma School Grounds
Open, Heated Daily To 9 P. M.
GLENN REALTY CO.
507 Insurance Bldg. DI. 5377—SH. 4443

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
●
Out Georgia Ave. to first street past D. C. Line (Falkland Drive). Bear right to Phila. Ave. 1 block to Chicago Ave. (school). Turn left 1 block to Boston Ave. Turn right on Boston Ave. ½ block to houses.

Built By W. M. WARD

Just Installed
COMBUSTIONEER STOKERS
in the
LEE HOUSE
15th & L Sts. N.W.
ONE OF WASHINGTON'S FINE HOTELS
Installation by
COMBUSTIONEER CORPORATION
10th and D Sts. S.W. NA. 5240
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2930 NEWARK ST. N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK
A Residence of Distinction
Reasonably Priced.

This delightful home is located in one of the most desirable sections of Washington. On the first floor there is an entrance hall, living room, 30 feet long, with two fireplaces; dining room, 21 feet long, and kitchen. On the second floor there are four large bedrooms and bath. The third floor has bedroom and bath. New oil burner and kitchen equipment; garage; wide lot. This is an ideal home for entertaining. Convenient to stores and transportation.

Open Saturday From 3-8 P. M., Sunday 10 A. M. to 8 P.M.
Trades Considered

J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N. W. (Realtor) DIst. 3750

A PERMANESQUE HOME IS *Economical* TO OWN

$5,850 to $8,950
Payments As Low As
$27
PER MONTH
●
5 to 7 ROOMS
1 to 2½ BATHS
AUTOMATIC HEAT

Sensible in initial price—reasonable in down payment—monthly payments that are actually less than rent—YES, IT IS REALLY AN ECONOMY TO LIVE IN PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE! Here you and your family can enjoy life to the fullest, in a carefully planned community among neighbors of culture and refinement. Homes as modern as tomorrow's sunrise—with a choice of floor plans and designs that will allow you to express your own individual taste. The most modern appointments for your convenience—Electric range and refrigerator, air conditioning, oil burner, constant hot water supply, beautiful all-tile bathrooms—you get these and scores of other fine features WITHOUT EXORBITANT COST through the vast facilities of one of America's largest home building organizations.

TO REACH: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Avenue) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.
BEVERLY HILLS ALEXANDRIA, VA. ALEXANDRIA 1304

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On Improved Property in D. C. and Arlington County, Va.
No Commissions • Renewals Unnecessary

APPLICATIONS invited for loans on improved real estate in Washington and Arlington County, Virginia. Rates and terms commensurate with security offered. Before you refinance, build or remodel—See us. The American has been helping the people of Washington to acquire homes for the past 63 years.

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300 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
ASSETS OVER $10,000,000
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Wheat Exports Help to Keep Market Steady

Overseas Sales Are Estimated at About 300,000 Bushels.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Without leadership and under the pressure of persistent profit taking sales, the wheat market fluctuated up and down within a range of scarcely more than a cent bushel today and wound up practically unchanged from yesterday's close.

Firmness in stocks and estimates of around 300,000 bushels export sales of North American wheat including 125,000 bushels of Pacific Coast wheat to Norway helped keep the market steady. Some traders, however, considered this export volume disappointing.

Wheat closed ¼ lower to ¼ higher compared with Friday's finish. December 95-95⅛, May 92½-⅝, and corn was ⅛-⅝ up, December 53⅞-54, May 57⅛-¼. Oats were unchanged to ⅛ up.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	94¾	95⅝	94⅛	95⅛
May	92¼	93⅛	91⅞	92⅝
July	86⅛	86⅜	85½	86⅛
Corn—				
December	53¾	54⅜	53¾	54
May	56⅝	57½	56½	57¼
July	57⅝	58⅜	57⅝	58
Oats—				
December	31⅛	31¼	31⅛	31¼
May	30¼	30½	30⅛	30⅜
July	29½	29½	29⅜	29½
Soy Beans—				
December	94	94	92¾	92¾
May	95¾	95¾	94½	94½
July	....	....	....	95¾
Rye—				
December	67⅞	63⅜	67⅜	67⅜
May	68½	69¼	68⅛	68¾
July	64½	64⅝	64¼	64¼
Lard—				
December	8.62	8.75	8.62	8.75
January	8.92	8.97	8.85	8.95
May	9.20	9.20	9.17	9.17

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 3, red, 92; No. 3, hard, 93@98¾; No. 4, mixed, 94½.

CORN—No. 3, mixed, 53¾; No. 2, yellow, 55½¾56; No. 3, white, 54.

OATS—No. 1, white, 33½@34¼.

RYE—No. 3, 69.

BUCKWHEAT—None.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 93½@94½.

BARLEY—Feed, 42@60; malting, 75@84.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.50@2.85.

RED CLOVERSEED—27.50@32.50.

SWEET CLOVERSEED—7.75@8.50.

Telephone Gains.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP).—The New York Telephone Co., largest operating subsidiary of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., today reported November station gain of 4,019, compared with 10.040 in November, 193. Gain for the first 11 months was 90,907 against 92,513 in the camparable 1936 period.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Dec. 4 (AP). (United States Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 250; calves, 25; nominally steady with Friday; compared with Friday last week, steers and yearlings 25-50 lower; not enough heifers to make test; few 5.00@8.00; cows and bulls 25 higher; bulk low cutters and cutters, 3.50@5.25; plain and medium bulls, 5.50@7.00; good vealers, 12.50@13.00; mostly steady; weighty calves, 5.50@8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 450; steady with yesterday; largely 40-65 higher than week ago; weighty butchers up more; good and choice, 120-200 lbs., 9.15@9.45; practical top, 9.45; good packing sows, 7.50@8.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominal; compared with Friday last week, lambs 25-50 higher; slaughter heifers steady; good and choice ewes and wethers, 10.50@10.75; fat bucks, 1.00 less; fat slaughter ewes, 4.00@5.00.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, Delicious, 1.15@1.25; few higher; Grimes, Smokehouse, Black Twigs, Yorks and Starks, 65@75; few higher; Staymans, 85@1.00; few higher; 2¾ and 3 inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; various fall varieties, unclassified, best, 50@60; poorer, 35@40. Boxes, Washington, medium to large, Delicious, extra fancy, 1.85@2.00; fancy, 1.75@1.85; Staymans, extra fancy, 1.65@1.75.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, Early Blacks, ¼-barrel boxes, 2.25@3.00; few higher; ⅛-barrel boxes, 1.50@1.65; Howes, ¼-barrel boxes, 2.75@3.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.50; few higher; combination No. 1 and No. 2, 2.00@2.50; U. S. No. 2, 1.75@2.25.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@3.00; combination No. 1 and No. 2, 2.25@2.75; U. S. No. 2, 1.75@2.50.

TANGERINES—Florida, ½ boxes, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.25; U. S. No. 2, 1.50@2.00.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Stringless Black Valentines, best, 1.50; poorer, 1.00@1.25; Bountifuls, fair quality, 75.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.30@1.65; nearby, 1@2 per bunch.

BROCCOLI—Crates, Pennsylvania, 1.25@1.35; California, 1.50@2.25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Long Island, best, 10@11; poorer, 6@8 quart; California, drums, 1.25@1.75; few, 2.00.

CABBAGE—Truck, New York, bushel baskets, Danish, packed locally, 50@65; 50-lb. sacks Danish, 75; few higher; poorer, 50@65. Rail—New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish, 70@75.

CARROTS—Bushel baskets, topped, washed, New York, Coreless, 80@85; Pennsylvania, Chatneys, 65@75; California, lettuce crates, bunched, 3.00@3.25.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, crates, truck, best, 85@1.00; poorer, 60@75; rail, 90@1.00.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, rough, 1.50@1.75, few 2.00. California, ½ crates, washed, 5-8 dozen, mostly 2.25; 3½-4 dozen, 2.25@2.40, few 2.50.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, U. S. fancy, 2.75@3.00; U. S. 2s, 1.25@1.75.

EGGPLANTS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 2.50@3.00; U. S. 2s, 1.50@2.00.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, Scotch, 35@40.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 4-5 dozen, best, 2.75@3.00, poorer 2.25@2.50.

LIMA BEANS—Cuba, bushel hampers, fancy, 2.75@3.00. California, bushel crates, mostly 3.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 50@75.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1s, New York, Yellows, 1.15@1.30, few higher; small size, 85@1.00. Minnesota and Michigan, Yellows, 1.25@1.35, few higher, Idaho, Valencias, large size, 1.30@1.40.

PEAS (GREEN)—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, best, 2.75@3.00, poorer, 2.25@2.50.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, Wonders, U. S. 1s, 3.00, few higher. California, mixed crates, 1½-bushel crates, Wonders, U. S. 1s, 3.00, few higher.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks. Truck. New Jersey, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 1.15@1.20; Maryland and Pennsylvania, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.05, few 1.10; ungraded, 80@90; Long Reds, U. S. 1s, 80@90; ungraded, 50@75. Rail; Maine, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.20@1.25; U. S. Commercials, 1.10@1.15; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1s, 1.75@1.90; New York, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, few sales, 1.10.

RHUBARB—Supplies light; market dull; 20-lb. boxes, 85@1.00.

SPINACH — Nearby, bushel baskets, Savoy, 50@90; ½-bushel baskets, 35@45; Virginia, bushel baskets, 65@70.

SQUASH—Fla. bu. hamp., White, wrpd., medium size, 1.25@1.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Md. and Va., bu. bas., Goldens, U. S. 1s, 90@1.00, few higher; ungraded, 60@75. Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 75; few higher; ungraded, 40@60; Puerto Ricans, Nancy Halls and White Yams, U. S. 1s, 75@90, few 1.00; ungraded, 50@60. Nearby, ½-bu. hamp., Jerseys, 30@35, few 40.

TOMATOES—Texas, lugs, turning and ripes, wrpd., 6 by 6 and larger, mostly ripes, wrpd., 6 by 6, 3.75; 6 by 7, 3.00. Calif, lugs, turning and ripes, wrpd., 6 by 6 and larger, 3.00@3.50; 6 by 7, 2.50@2.75. Fla., lugs, green and turning, wrpd., 6 by 6 and larger, best, 3.00@3.50, few higher; poorer, 1.50@2.50; 6 by 7, 2.50@2.75, few 3.00.

TURNIPS—Nearby, ½-bu. hamp., Purple Tops, washed, 15@20, few higher; Yellows, 50@60 per hundredweight.

EGGS—Market very dull. Prices include commission. Current receipts, 27@28; whites, large size, 31@32; fancy lots higher; medium, 27@28.

Receipts—Butter, 813 tubs; eggs, 713 cases.

POULTRY—Prices include commission. Chickens, Rocks, 23@25; mixed colors, 20@23. Fowl, Rocks, 21@22; mixed colors, 15@21; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 12@14. Ducks, young Pekins, 18@20; Muscovy, 16@20. Geese, young, nearby, 17@20. Guineas, 2½ lbs. up, 60; smaller, [illegible]@50. Turkeys, hens, 9 lbs. and over, 26@27; toms, 15 lbs. and over, 22@23; smaller, 18@26.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	261	573
Declines	230	*126
Unchanged	181	159
Total issues	672	858

Industrial specialties lead rally; volume, 566,790.

Bonds.

Secondary rails in demand; transfers, $4,884,500.

Curb.

Generally firm; turnover, 112,000.

Commodities.

Wheat steady; cotton lower; sugar improved; coffee lower.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, $4.99¼; France, 3.39½ cents.

Cotton Lower; December 7.84

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—Cotton eased today under hedge selling and liquidation. March declined from 7.98 to 7.91 and closed at the low with final prices 4 to 7 points net lower.

The market opened unchanged to 4 points lower in quiet trading. Buying was limited principally to trade account. Late in the session a little foreign buying appeared, but contracts were supplied by week-end hedge selling. Dull conditions were reported from the cotton goods markets where sales for the week were estimated at about 10 per cent of the week's production.

The Commodity Credit Corporation reported that 3,077,576 bales had been pledged to the 1937 loan program through Thursday. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance was estimated at 168,000 bales, against 252,000 last year and 208,000 two years ago.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
December	7.87	7.85	*7.84
January	7.91	7.87	7.87
March	7.98	7.91	7.91
May	8.02	7.94	7.94
July	8.05	7.98	8.00
October	8.07	8.02	8.04

*Nominal.

Spot, quiet; middling, 8.01.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil advanced 1 to 7 points early today, but reacted near the close under renewed liquidation and commission house selling. Final prices were net unchanged to 1 point lower. Sales were 48 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; December closed, 7.20; January, 7.11; March, 7.13; May, 7.18; July, 7.22.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1937.	1936.
American Power & Light	.06	.13
Crown Zellerbach	.56	.45
National Power & Light	.32	.21
September 30 Quarter.		
Stone & Webster	.44	.34
Thompson Products	.42	.17
Transcon. & Western Air	....	.21
Vic Chemical	1.44	1.15
9 Months September 30.		
Climax Molybdenum	2.12	....
10 Months October 31.		
Addressograph-Multi	2.20	1.34
Derby Oil	1.47	.75
U. S. Smelting, Ref.	8.22	6.97
Year October 31.		
Celotex	4.17	2.19
Year August 31.		
Sherwin Williams Canada	.87	.10

Boston Wool Market.

oston, Dec. 4 (AP) (U. S. D. A.).—Prices on greasy shorn domestic wools were irregular today and purchases were small and confined, filling old orders for making up samples for new lines of good. Prices were irregular. Some lnies of scoured woolens showed a sharp decline, with an increase in the volume of business following. Greasy combing Ohio fleeces were nominally quoted at 31@33 cents for fine delaine, at 34@35 cents for staple combing length half-blood, at 32@33 cents for ⅜-blood, and 31@32 for quarter blood.

Stock Prices Recede 10.6% In November

But Utility and Building Shares Gain Ground During Month.

New York, Dec. 4.—Although stock prices continued to recede in November, two groups — utilities and representatives of the building industry—gained ground in the month, according to a compilation by Frazier Jelke & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. As measured by 100 representative common stocks, prices dropped 10.6 per cent in November, compared with 10.2 per cent in October. The total valuation stood at $15,870,534,000 at the end of November. This compared with $17,756,768,000 at the end of the previous month and with $15,225,646,000 on October 18, approximately the low point of the decline as measured by representative stock averages.

Automobile and merchandiseing stocks suffered the greatest loss in the past month, judged by the records examined. Motor shares decline 18.8 per cent, retail issues 18.5 per cent and miscellaneous industrials 12.7 per cent. Ooils also declined more than the general average with a loss of 13.5 per cent, while steels fell 11.3 per cent. Rails and foods each dropped 9 per cent, chemicals declined 8.9 per cent, mines 8.3 per cent, railroad equipments 7 per cent and electrical equipments only 2.9 per cent. Utilities recorded an increase of 3.3 per cent, while building shares advanced 2.6 per cent.

As compared with a year ago, the valuation of stocks has declined 10.7 per cent. The 100 stocks had a value of $17,802,066,000 on November 30, 1936, after having advanced steadily for eight consecutive months.

Domestic Copper Up to 10½ Cents

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—The price of domestic copper returned to 10½ cents a pound today after a brief dip to 10 cents late yesterday. The smelter which offered metal Thursday at 10 cents, in the second price reduction in two days, today was reported to have disposed of all the metal available to it at 10 cents.

Quotations continued split with the smelter price at 10½ cents and producers offering nominally at 11 cents. The latter were said to be still generally out of the market.

Brokers' Loans Drop $37,836,293 in Month

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—Collateral loans to New York Stock Exchange members by New York banks aggregated $687,786,179 at the close of business November 30, a drop of $37,83,293 under the $725,622,872 a month earlier, the exchange announced today. On November 30 last year, the borrowings totaled $984,004,702.

Included in the latest figure was $29,171,850, face amount, of Government securities pledged as collateral against $14,969,282 at the end of October and $43,888,300 on November 30, 1936.

Associated Gas Output.

New York, Dec. 4.—For the week ended November 26, Associated Gas & Electric System reports net electric output of 84,489,857 units. This is a decrease of 396,512 units or 0.5 per cent below the same week a year ago. This is the first decline in output under a comparable week reported since April, 1935.

Building and Chemical Shares Bolster Week-End Market

Industrial Specialties Keep Prices Higher Despite Saturday Selling; Secondary Rail Bonds Hold Firm.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Dec. 4.—Strength of industrial specialties kept the stock market on the upgrade today despite the usual week-end selling and a variety of switching operations. Dealings were slow throughout, and for the week the transfer aggregate was the smallest for any similar period since early September.

Favored farm implements, building materials, chemicals and other miscellaneous issues got up around 1 to 6 points at the best, but most ended under top marks for the day and there was a sizable assortment of losers at the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks registered its third successive gain. It was up .2 of a point at 46.7. At the same time the turnover was the most meager in three weeks, amounting to 566,970 shares compared with 1,141,230 last Saturday.

The machinery group apparently reflected revived hopes Congress will put through the much-debated farm bill to expand rural purchasing power. Construction material shares continued under the stimulus of the Administration's housing program.

Although steels were among the best net performers of the week, they tagged behind the rest of the list today on indications next week's production rate would register another decline.

While rails, on the whole, did little either way, holders of these shares, as during the week, were inclined to cling to commitments on the belief freight rate increases will be granted.

Utilities Lag.

Utilities lacked vitality although most remained around levels of the past several days. Tending to offset the recent drop in power output was the thought the friendlier attitude by Washington may develop into more material benefits.

Spot news, on the whole, was without particularly motivating qualities this week, but speculative forces generally turned to the buying side on the theory the lengthy slide in stocks may have discounted business recession and that a trade comeback in the early part of the year was more than likely.

The ability of U. S. Steel and Bethlehem to show a net gain of about 3 points in the latest six-day period seemingly reflected the forward looking disposition of the financial sector based on the idea output may be dragging bottom and that, with inventories rapidly being depleted, increased buying orders are more than a possibility in the early part of 1938 at least.

Gold mining issues had their period of popularity this week as rumors once more were heard that the price of the yellow metal might be hoisted if industrial recovery continues to lag much longer. They lost vigor, though, in subsequent proceedings as Secretary Morgenthau indicated no "new money" was involved in the Treasury's December financing and that no change in the Government's gold policy was contemplated.

Wheat at Chicago was ¼ of a cent a bushel up to as much lower and corn improved ⅛ to ⅝. Cotton lost 20 to 35 cents a bale. Principal foreign currencies were a shade better in terms of the dollar.

Shares of J. I. Case today pushed up 5¾ points to 95¾. Others ahead as much as 3 or so at the finish were Westinghouse at 109¼, duPont 118¼, U. S. Smelting 67¼, Monsanto Chemical 80½, Johns-Manville 84, Owens-Illinois 69½, Lone Star Cement 41½ and Philip Morris 82.

Bond Market Firm.

In its short session today the bond market clinched the week's moderate gains and in a few groups further small advances were scored.

Secondary rails and junior ratings of the utility and industrial divisions accounted for many of the gains. Their support was mostly inspired by another slow climb by the stock market.

U. S. Governments were mixed, with widest moves in the Treasuries. Gains ranged up to 6-32nds while losses had a maximum swing of 8-32nds. Cuban loans again gave a buoyant touch to the foreign list.

Fractionally higher in the corporate division were American & Foreign Power 5s, at 57½; St. Paul 5s at 12¼; Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, at 40⅜; Goodwear 5s at 101½, and Consolidated Oil 3½s, at 96.

The Associated Press rail average was up .4 of a point. Industrial and utility averages rose .2 of a point each. Transactions totaled $4,844,500 against $5,240,400 last Saturday.

Farming Sovereigns Crowned at Chicago

Chicago, Dec. 4 (AP).—World champions of agriculture enthroned at the 1937 International Livestock Exposition were:

Wheat king—Gordon Gibson, Ladner, B. C., Canada.

Corn king—William H. Curry, Tipton, Ind.

Corn prince—Melvin Wagoner, Hammond, Ill.

Oat king—Alex M. Stewart, Ailsa Craig, Ontario.

Baron of beef — Ashbourne Orange, a shorthorn steer shown by Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, Okla.

Sultan of swine—The Champ, a Poland-China barrow shown by Arnold Moore, Union City, Okla.

Lord of lambs—Illini Repeater, a Southdown wether, shown by the University of Illinois, Urbana.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,884,500; previous day, $9,99 9,350; week ago, $5,240,400; year ago, $6,984,000; two years ago, $7,634,000; January 1 to date, $2,617,983,450; year ago, $3,289,551,000; two years ago, $3,127,443,000.

Range of United States Government Issues.

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Dec. 4 Sales.		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Ask	Yield
108.24	104.24	3	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41, March	106.19	106.19	106.19	— .8	106.17	106.25	1.25
110.18	104.28	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	107.17	107.17	107.17	+ .2	107.10	107.16	1.93
109.26	104.2	202	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	106.31	106.30	106.30	+ .2	106.29	106.31	1.98
106.16	100.18	58	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	103.9	103.8	103.8	+ .2	103.6	103.9	2.28
107.30	102.10	25	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	104.27	104.27	104.27	— .2	104.26	104.27	2.36
108.24	102.20	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	105.17	105.17	105.17	.....	105.18	105.21	2.38
121.14	113.16	15	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	116.16	116.14	116.14	+ .3	116.11	116.17	2.36
104.16	99.2	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	101.16	101.16	101.16	+ .6	101.12	101.14	2.59
108.18	102.24	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1952-49	105.13	105.13	105.13	— .1	105.11	105.13	2.59
101.22	96.6	48	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	99.5	99.3	99.5	+ .3	99.1	99.3	2.57
106.28	101	2	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	102.23	102.23	102.23	.....	103.22	103.25	2.66
104.30	99	[illegible]	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	101.15	101.12	101.14	+ .2	101.12	101.14	2.76
104.22	99.2	1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55, reg	101.10	101.10	101.10	+ .1	.....	.....	....
103.18	98	4	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	100.14	100.12	100.14	+ .2	100.12	100.14	2.72
105.23	101.8	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	103.20	103.20	103.20	— .1	103.16	103.22	2.07
104.10	99.6	3	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1947-42	102.9	102.9	102.9	— .1	102.6	102.10	2.18
103.2	98.28	14	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	101.8	101.5	101.6	+ .2	101.5	101.6	2.01
102.31	98.16	10	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	100.24	100.24	100.24	— .3	100.23	100.24	2.08
105.3	99.24	1	Home Own Loan 3s, 1952-44	102.26	102.26	102.26	+ .1	102.26	102.28	2.50

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
16	Alleghany 5 '44	75	74	75
6	Alleghany 5 '49	64	64	64
81	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	34½	33½	34⅜
37	Am&For P 5 2030	57½	57	57
10	Am IG Ch 5½'49	103	103	103
5	Am T&T 5½ '43	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜
2	Am T&T 3¼ '66	100½	100⅜	100⅜
6	Anacon Cop 4½'50	101¾	101½	101¾
13	Arm Del 4 '55	87¼	86½	87¼
69	A T & S F 4 '95	108¾	108½	108⅝
	B			
12	B & O rfg 6 '95	54½	54	54⅛
33	B & O 5 '96 F	46	45½	45½
41	B & O cv 4½ '60	40⅞	40¼	40¼
12	B & O 4 '48	81	79¾	81
6	Beth Stl 3¾ '66	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
26	Bost & Me 5 '67	52⅛	51⅜	52⅛
3	§†Bot Con M 6½'34	9	9	9
22	Buf R&P 4½'57	48¼	47	48¼
	C			
6	Can Pac 4 perp	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
1	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	96	96	96
5	Cen Pac 5 '60	76	76	76
4	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	99½	99⅛	99½
9	Certain-td 5½ '48	63	62	63
14	C&O 3½ '96 D	95	95	95
6	C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	95	94⅞	95
21	†Chi&E Ill 5 '51	17	16⅝	16⅝
55	†Chi Gt West 4 '59	19⅜	18¾	19⅜
86	†CMSP&Pac 5 '75	12⅜	11¾	12¼
122	‡CMSP&P aj 5 2000	4½	4⅛	4½
23	†Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	7½	7¼	7½
19	†‡Cri & P 4½ '52A	9½	9⅜	9⅜
4	§†CRI&P rfg 4 '34	9½	9½	9½
5	CCC&StL 4½ '77	73¼	73¼	73¼
3	ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	93	93	93
18	Col & So 4½ '80	44½	44	44
2	Colmbia 5 '61	92	92	92
2	Com'l Cred 3¼ '51	96½	96⅛	96½
2	Con Edis 3¼ '46	104	104	104
21	Con Oil 3½ '51	96	95¾	96
11	Consum Pow 3½ '70	103¾	103¾	103¾
8	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	40	39⅞	40
	D			
18	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	62⅝	62	62⅝
62	†‡D & R G 4 '36	14½	14	14⅝
1	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	107¾	107¾	107¾
	E			
47	Erie rfg 5 '75	49	48½	48¾
7	Erie gen lien 4 '96	59	58½	59
	F			
32	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	8	7⅝	8
	G			
1	Gen Cable 5½ '47	98	98	98
2	Gen Mo Accept 3 '46	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
14	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	55	54	55
7	Goodrich 6 '45	95⅛	95	95⅛
29	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	102	101¼	102
59	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	105⅝	105	105½
32	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	96	95½	96
	H			
5	Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	32	32	32
19	Hud & Man rfg 5 '57	54⅛	53¾	54⅛
6	‡Hu & Ma inc 5 '57	18¾	18½	18¾
	I			
12	Ill Bell T 3½ '70 B	107¾	107⅝	107¾
24	IC&SL&NO 5 '63 A	49½	48¼	49½
4	Ill Steel 4½ '40	106½	106½	106½
2	‡§Interb R Tr 7 '32	58	58	58
3	InterbR Tr rfg 5 '66	56½	55	55
7	†Int G Nor 1st 6 '52	21	20⅞	21
16	Int Hydro El 6 '44	68	67½	68
6	Int Paper 5 '47	92	92	92
20	Int T&T 4½ '52	57¼	56⅞	57¼
15	Int T&T 5 '55	61½	60¾	61½
	K			
8	K C South 5 '50	65½	65¼	65¼
1	K C Term 4 '60	108	108	108
	L			
19	Leh Val 4 2003	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞
42	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	73¾	73⅛	73⅝
	M			
2	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	97	96⅞	97
1	Mil El Ry&L 5 '71	98¼	98¼	98¼
3	MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	13½	13⅛	13½
1	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜
16	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	72¾	72	72½
78	†Mo Pac 5½ '49	6¾	6½	6¾
42	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	23¼	22⅞	23¼
14	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	23¼	22⅞	23¼
32	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	8½	8	8½
	N			
11	Natl Steel 4 '65	105	105	105
10	New Eng T&T 5 '52	88½	88½	88½
4	N O Pub Sv 5'55B	94¾	93¼	93¼
14	NYC rfg 5 2013	79	77	79
15	NYC 3¼ '52	83¾	83½	83½
22	NY Ch & StL 4½'78	64¾	64	64¾
2	NY Edis 3¼ '66	102¼	102	102
1	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	23¾	23¾	23¾
3	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	23	23	23
2	†NY W&Bost 4½ '46	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
4	Nor Pac 6 2047	90⅝	90⅛	90⅝
15	Nor Pac 4 '97	96¾	96½	96½
17	Nor Pac 3 2047	62⅝	62	62⅝
	O			
3	Or-Wash RR&N4'61	105	105	105
	P			
2	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	104¼	104	104
22	Pen P & Lt 4½ '81	101	100½	101
2	Pen RR gen 5 '68	108¾	108¾	108¾
19	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	103¾	103¼	103¾
22	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	88⅛	88	88⅛
20	Pen RR 3¼ '52	87¼	86¾	87¼
5	Phelps Dod 3½ '52	102	101¾	101¾
9	Phila Co 5 '67	91½	91	91½
1	†Phil Rd C&I 6 '49	5½	5½	5½
3	†Pb Read C&I 5 '73	16	15¾	16
12	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	56½	56	56
28	†Postal T&C 5 '53	11½	11¼	11¼
	R			
4	Readg 4½ '97 A	91½	91½	91½
7	Republic St 4½ '61	84	83	84
	S			
3	†‡SLM&S 4 R&G'33	59½	59½	[illegible]
3	†St L S F 4½ '78	14	13½	14
52	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	9¾	9⅜	9⅝
1	†Sea-All Fla 6 '35 A	5⅜	5⅜	[illegible]
7	Shell Un 3½ '51	98	98	98
3	Socony V O 3½ '50	106¾	106½	[illegible]
5	So Bell T&T 3¼ '62	101¾	101⅜	101⅜
52	Sou Pac 4½ '81	64½	63¾	64½
1	So Pac rfg 4 '55	94	94	94
7	So Pac 3¾ '46	87¼	87	87¼
12	South Ry cn 5 '94	83½	82¾	83½
46	South Ry gen 4 '56	55	54	55
14	Stand Oil NJ 3 '61	99½	99⅜	99½
1	‡Studebaker 6 cv '45	69	69	69
	T			
9	Tex Corp 3½ '51	104½	104¼	104¼
2	‡Third Ave aj 5 '60	6¼	6¼	6¼
5	Tid WatAsO 3½ '52	100¼	100⅛	100¼
	U			
3	Un Oil Cal 3½ '52	106	106	106
4	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	112½	112½	112½
15	Unit Drug 5 '53	78	77½	78
7	U S Rub 5 '47	102¾	102¾	102¾
14	Utah P&L 5 '44	87½	86¾	86¾
6	†Util P&L 5 '59	51	50½	51
	V			
13	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	105	104¾	105
	W			
26	†Wabash 4½ '78 C	14½	14¼	14½
3	Walker H 4½ '45	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	Warner Bros 6 '39	79	79	79
13	West Md 4 '52	93	93	93
1	†West Pac 1st 5 '46	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
4	Western Un 5 '51	71	71	71
	Y			
11	Youngst S&T 4 '61	97	97	97
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
9	§†Abitibi P&P 5 '53	63	62½	63
7	Argentine 4 '72	86¼	86¼	86¼
20	Argentine 4½ '71	93½	93½	93½
1	Australia 5 '57	104¾	104¾	104¾
6	Australia 4½ '56	99⅞	99⅝	99⅝
1	Belgium 6 '55	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	†Brazil 8 '41	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
10	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	20¼	20⅛	20¼
9	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
1	Buen A 4½ 4¾ '77	67¾	67¾	67¾
1	†Bulgaria 7½ '68	32½	32½	32½
18	Canada 5 '52	112¼	112¼	112¼
4	Canad 3¼ '61	100	100	100
6	†Chile 6 '61 Feb	14¾	14⅝	14¾
10	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct	13¾	13¾	13¾
47	†Cuba 5½ '45	66½	65	66½
4	Denmark 4½ '62	99	99	99
15	†Ger Gov 5½'65	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜
1	†Ger Gen El 6 '48	44	44	44
3	Ital P Util 7 '52	64	63⅛	63¼
18	Italy 7 '51	81½	81	81
15	Japan 6½ '54	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜
2	Norway 4¼ '65	103¼	103¼	103¼
12	Norway 4 '63	102	102	102
2	Orient Dev 5½ '58	60	60	60
3	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	91½	91½	91½
1	†Peru 1st 6 '60	10½	10½	10½
1	†Poland 8 '50	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
1	Queensld 6 '47	108	108	108
5	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
6	†Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	11¼	11	11¼
5	Rome 6½ '52	66¾	66¾	66¾
3	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	46½	46½	46½
7	†Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	30	29¾	30
1	Sydney 5½ '55	103	103	103
2	Tokyo City 5½ '61	63½	63½	63½
3	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	61	61	61
22	†Uruguay 6 '60	50¾	50⅜	50⅜
2	Vienna City 6 '52	100	100	100
3	Yokohama 6 '61	65½	65¼	65½

XIN Ex interest.
CT- Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Dec. 4.

40 bonds	93.44	+0.20
10 first rails	103.39	+0.18
10 second rails	62.84	+0.56
10 utilities	103.54	—0.05
10 industrials	103.99	+0.11

Monev Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Dec. 4.—Closign rates follow: Great Britain in dollars others in cents.

Great Britain demand 4.99¼; cables, 4.99¼; 60-day bills, 4.98⅝.

France demand 3.39½; cables 3.39½.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czecho'vakia	3.51¾
Belgium	17.00	Yugoslavia	2.35
Germany—		*Austria	18.95
Free	40.28	Hungary	19.90
Registered	21.05	Rumania	.76
Travel	25.40	*Argentina	33.26
Holland	55.57	*Brazil (free)	5.75
Norway	25.09	Tokyo	29.09
Sweden	25.72½	Shanghai	29.65
Denmark	22.29	Hongkong	31.28
Finland	2.22	Mexico City	27.80
Switzerland	23.12	Montreal in	
Portugal	4.54	New York	100.03⅛
Greece	.92¼	New York in	
Poland	18.98	Montreal	99.96⅞

*Nonimal.

London.

Bar silver, 19⅛d, off ⅛. (Sterlinz price equivalent to 43.66 cents.)

Bar gold 139s 11½d, unchanged. (Sterling price equavilent to $34.93).

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1⅛-1 per cent; 3-month bills 1⅛.

New York Produce.

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—EGGS, receipts, 15,491; irregular. Mixed colors—Special packs, 27½@29; standards, 26@27; firsts, 23@24; mediums and dirties, No. 1, 19@20; average checks, 17½@18. Refrigerator, special packs, 20@23½; standards, 19½@19¾; firsts, 18½@18¾; seconds, 18; mediums and dirties, 17½. Whites—Resale of premium marks, 32½34. Nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 30½@32; exchange specials, 30. Midwestern, exchange standards, 28@29; nearby, fancy mediums, 23@25½. Nearby and Western, exchange mediums and top pullets, 22@22½; average pullets, 21. Pacific Coast, Jumbo and premiums, 32@44½; specials, 30½@31; standards, 29¼@30; mediums, 24@25; pullets, 22½. Browns—Extra fancy, 30@31. Nearby and Western, special packs, 28½@29; nearby, small to mediums, 23. Duck eggs—Fancy to extra fancy, 27@32.

POULTRY—Dressed poultry steady to weak; all fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight and express, nominal; no sales.

BUTTER—Receipts, 4,867, firm; all grades unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 147,611, slow; prices unchanged.

RAW SUGAR was unchanged today at 3.35 for spots and 3.30 for forwards. No sales were reported. Futures were quiet and price changes narrow, although the undertone was steady, reflecting the favorable showing at London. The No. 4 contract advanced ½ point early, but reacted and closed net unchanged, as March declined from 1.18 to 1.17½. Sales, 350 tons. Refined was quiet and unchanged at 4.75@4.85 for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Spot and steady; Rio No. 7, 6⅝ nominal; Santos No. 4, 8⅝, nominal. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.90@7.30. Rio No. 7 contract "A" futures closed barely steady, 8@10 lower. Sales, 1,000 bags.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Dec. 4 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.).—HOGS—Receipts, 6,000, including 3,500 direct; slow; supply on sale too small to fairly test values; few good to choice, 200-210 lbs. weights bid 8.45 on shipping account; estimated holdover 500; compared week ago around 20-30 higher.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; calves, 100; compared Friday last week, good, choice and prime steers, unevenly 75@1.50 lower; weighty kinds off most; closing trade very dull at uneven decline, with moderate supply, after having been held from midweek, still carried for next week's market; Common and medium steers steady to 25 lower, fairly active in contrast with peddling market on well fattened kinds; prime heavy steers topped early at 17.50, with several loads at 16.00@16.60; but feedlot mates 17.50 cattle sold later at 16.40 when bottom dropped out of trade on all weights previously selling at 10.00 upward; best long yearlings early 15.00; few above 10.00 late; best yearling heifers 10.50; all heifers 25@40 higher; cows mostly 25 up; bulls 50@75 higher; vealers steady to 50 lower; largely fat steer run.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000, including 1,500 directs. For week ended Friday, 2,300 directs. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs 25@50 lower, yearlings sharing decline; slaughter sheep mostly 25 down; feeding lambs weak to 25 off; week's lamb top 9.85 paid early for choice natives, comparable kinds at close 9.40 to outsiders; best fed Westerns late 9.35 to shippers, although 9.75 paid by both packers and shippers early; week's bulk slaughter lambs, 9.00@9.75; yearlings, 8.25@8.65; slaughter ewes 4.00@4.90 mostly; top 5.00; feedings lambs 7.75@8.65.

New York Clearing House.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $894,916,300; total net demand deposits (average) decreased $41,069,000; time deposits (average) decreased $20,058,000; clearing week ending today $3,486,324,669; clearing week ending November 27 (x), $2,881,964,021.

(x)—5 days.

Actual Income 6 Cents Higher Than Year Ago

But Food, Clothing and Rents All Show Substantial Gains.

Minneapolis, Dec. 4.—A gain of 6 cents on the dollar over a year ago in "real income" of the average citizen explains why the business recession has not cut seriously into some trades, according to a study made public here today by Investors Syndicate.

"When Mr. and Mrs. Average Householder have $1.13 for every $1 they had a year ago," explained the consumer's study "and when they have to spend only $1.06 for every $1 they spent a year ago, they will continue to buy briskly, provided, of course, they see prospects of their income continuing."

Public buying power has been accelerated by the increased cash income being placed in the hands of the farm population. Urban cash income when contrasted with November 1, 1936, is not particularly impressive because it was at this season last year that the wave of wage increases began to swell substantially.

Wages show the largest gain in cash incomes, being up 14 cents on the dollar as contrasted with November 1, 1936. Investment income, despite the recent collapse of security prices, ranks second in point of gain, dividend and interest payments combined averaging 11 cents on the dollar more than at the start of November a year ago. Other income, which is composed largely of payments to farmers and individual business owners, stands at $1.09 in relation to last year's dollar. Salaries, however, are up only 6 cents on the dollar, contrasted with the same month in 1936.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	109.2	34.2	63.7	90.1
Previous day	109.1	34.3	64.0	90.1
Week ago	106.9	32.9	66.1	88.8
Month ago	111.4	33.3	60.5	90.9
Year ago	162.8	57.8	97.3	135.2
Two years ago	124.5	44.7	82.5	104.7
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	82.3	73.4	94.2	83.3
Previous day	82.0	72.9	94.3	83.1
Week ago	81.1	71.1	94.2	82.1
Month ago	84.1	73.8	95.4	84.4
Year ago	94.7	99.8	105.9	100.1
Two years ago	91.1	83.3	103.2	92.6
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

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Retail Trade Gains Over Last Year

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—Paced by expanding demand for winter merchandise and Christmas gift buying, retail trade tilted upward this week and ran 3 to 12 per cent above last year for the country as a whole, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Wholesale buying jogged along unevenly, with replacement orders generally disappointing, but volume held 3 to 10 per cent above a year ago at this time.

Municipal Financing.

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—New financing scheduled for this week by one State and 65 municipalities totals $18,632,518, compared with the revised total of $67,090,850 for the past week, the "Daily Bond Buyer" stated today. Weekly average of new offerings for the year to date stands at $32,317,867.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Dec. 4 (AP).—Influenced by action of North American markets the previous day, wheat futures closed easy today, 1 to 1⅛ pence a bushel lower. The market also was sensitive to continued pressure of Australian offerings and small milling demand.

Trade calling absorbed hedging and Bombay selling in a quiet cotton market. Final prices were unchanged to 2 points higher.

London and Paris closed.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Leading currencies strengthened their position in terms of the dollar yesterday in quiet foreign exchange dealings. The British pound advanced ⅛ of a cent at New York to be quoted around $4.99¼, while the French franc gained .00⅛ of a cent to 3.39½ cents.

The Netherlands guilder lifted .02 of a cent to 55.57 cents and the Swiss franc worked up .01 of a cent to 23.12 cents. The belga was quoted at 17.00 cents, up .00½ of a cent.

The dollar in London declined ⅛ of a cent to close at 4.99⅛ to the pound compared with a similar rate for sterling in New York overnight.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury December 2: Receipts, $42,046,940.05; expenditures, $23,700,824.46; net balance, $2,651,097,315.20; customs receipts for the month, $2,412,079.61. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,357,643,216.99; expenditures, $3,176,649,947.15, including $874,117,674.74 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $819,006,730.16; gross debt, $37,144,283,065.75, an increase of $180,972 over the previous day; gold assets, $12,774,112,684.75, including $1,242,545,168.74 of inactive gold.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Dec. 4 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, 5 points off.

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
2	December	44.54	44.54	44.20

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

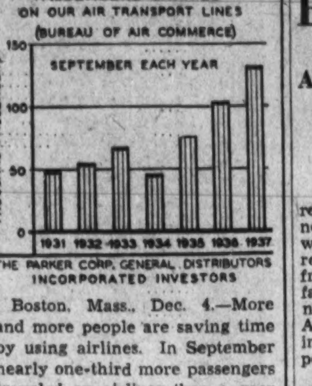
New Homes Save Cost of Heating

Builders must be alert to saving fuel costs and operating costs for those who will buy their homes, Alfred Gross, of the Gross-Morton Jamaica Estates Corporation on Long Island, stated in an interview. His firm is opening the first of 1,000 homes in this new development.

"Saving a house owner from a sixth to a fifth of his annual fuel costs proves an important selling point in our latest group of homes. We are able to promise buyers these savings because we are using a rigid cane fiber insulating sheathing in this group of $5,500 houses."

Mr. Gross finds that the demand among home buyers is for a lifetime house. An insulation that is guaranteed for the life of the building is therefore of paramount importance to the alert builder who must move his houses quickly.

Airplane Travel Shows Large Gain



THE PARKER CORP. GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Boston, Mass., Dec. 4.—More and more people are saving time by using airlines. In September nearly one-third more passengers traveled on airlines than a year ago and nearly three times as many as in September, 193.

Close Attention To Sheet Metal Work Needed

Flashings Must Be of Material Resistant to Corrosion.

The sheet-metal work is an item to which the owner or prospective owner of a house should give serious thought and careful attention.

Under this heading come the gutters and leaders—or downspouts—the flashing around chimneys, windows and doors, in valleys and on ridges, and the ducts for heating and ventilating. The flashings are most important, and, as they are built into the structure, they should be of a metal that will not corrode quickly. The gutters and leaders get the most severe usage and will wear out quicker than the flashings, but, unless there are built-in gutters and interior leaders they can both be replaced without much difficulty. However, on account of their extreme exposure, they, too, should be of a metal highly resistant to corrosion. The material for interior duct work is not so important unless the ducts are to carry air with a high degree of moisture.

The flashing of chimneys should be a thorough job. Just to "tuck" the metal a fraction of an inch into the mortar joint is only a partial protection, as water can work through the joints and will follow down crevices in the mortar work and eventually show up at some inconvenient spot on the wall or ceiling. The flashing should go through the chimney and turn down inside the flue lining to be effective. Flashing over windows and doors should carry up well behind the siding or shingles above the opening and should project far enough to form a drip.

The flashing of the valleys of a roof is also very important. It must extend far enough on each side to preclude the possibility of water working back under the roof covering by capillary attraction and getting under the metal, and it must not be pierced with roofing nails too close to the edge of the roofing.

All this metal work should be inspected occasionally, and if it is a type that needs painting it should be kept painted. Paint failure on metal invites corrosion.

Recovery End Is Not Reached Bankers Hold

Alex. Brown & Sons Cite Building Industry as Still Under Normal.

The widespread belief that the recent spectacular decline in business activity and security prices was due to the fact that we had reached the end of the recovery from the depression is assailed as fallacious in an analysis of the economic situation issued today by Alex. Brown & Sons, of Baltimore, in a booklet entitled "What Happened."

Recovery from a slump does not end usually until after industry has returned to "normal," the survey states. A considerable number of industries were recently operating at substantially above average volume, but there were others below and one of the most far-reaching industries — building construction — was operating well under normal. When we observe the history of economic trends, one cannot think of a completed recovery until building construction is much nearer to a normal level. The current sharp business recession would seem to indicate that the constructive economic forces at work had suddenly been overbalanced by the influence of stronger restraining forces.

"Mass Fears."

These restraining forces were a series of "mass fears." Fears such as those of a European war, a French crisis, and labor disturbances in this country, seem in the light of perspective to have been important but incidental alarms. The main fear apparently was the fear of the result of the Government's financial policies and its attitude toward business.

"This is not a mere stock exchange crisis," the survey says. "There are not a few in political circles who may feel that if we could get rid of the stock exchanges, it would be good riddance, but the stock exchanges in this instance are merely a thermometer of the patient's condition. You cannot cure the patient by breaking the thermometer.

"The situation is serious but it can be remedied, for while Government can do little to create "necessity" buying, it can by maintaining confidence definitely create activity in the larger areas of 'optional' buying, which is so large a part of our normal national business. It is becoming increasingly evident that the Administration understands this situation and is now at work upon it."

Bank Stocks Lower.

New York, Dec. 4.—New York City bank stocks declined in sympathy with general security markets in November, according to Hoit, Rose & Troster. The weighted average of 17 leading issues declined 12 per cent from 47.88 on November 1 to the month's low of 42.04 on November 24, near the 1937 low of 41.99 reached October 19. The close, November 30, was 1 2-3 points higher at 43.70.

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 566,970; previous day, 1,556,980; week ago, 1,141,230; year ago, 1,000,580; two years ago, 1,318,720; January 1 to date, 384,792,640; year ago, 457,073,925; two years ago, 349,496,543.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	127.35	128.72	126.63	127.79	+0.24
20 rails	32.68	32.81	32.44	32.62	+0.27
20 utilities	22.37	22.63	22.29	22.41	—0.10
70 stocks	43.26	43.64	42.95	43.29	+0.10

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

Industrials	38,300
Rails	38,300
Utilities	31,400
Total	177,800

Commodities Range

	Yester day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Dec.)	7.84	7.88	8.07	7.84	12.23
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.	95.00	94⅞	90⅜	89⅝	1.24¾
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	53⅞	53⅝	53⅝	57½	1.07⅝
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	31¼	31⅛	30⅝	30¼	46½
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	9.00	9.75	10.75	11.60	9.50
Hogs, choice, Balto	9.30	9.30	8.90	10.35	10.70
Lambs, choice, Balto	10.65	10.65	10.25	10.50	9.25
Eggs, special, N. Y.	32.50	32.50	38.00	47.00	39.50
Butter, N. Y. creamery	40.75	40.75	39.75	37.00	45.25
Flour, N. Y.	5.85	5.85	5.75	5.90	7.90
Coffee, N. Y.	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	9.09	11⅛
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.35	3.30	3.33	3.32	3.85
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.05
Rubber, N. Y.	15.50	15.52	14.57	14.72	18.91
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	20.50
Tin	44.25	44.25	41.75	45.37	50.75
Copper, electrolytic	10.50	10.50	10.75	11.50	10.50
Bar gold, London ($)	34.94	34.94	34.97	34.94	34.77
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	45.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	5.00	5.00	5.25	5.75	5.05
Lead, N. Y.	5.05	5.05	5.05	5.05	5.20

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
14	2½	Gen Bronze	2	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
32¼	9⅞	Gen Cable	8	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ¼
32¼	22½	Gen Cigar (3g)	2	25	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅞
64⅞	34	Gen Elec (2.20g)	88	44⅛	43½	44	+ ¼
44¼	28	Gen Foods (2)	10	31⅝	31⅛	31½	+ ⅜
3¾	¾	Gen G & El A	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
65⅞	48	Gen Mills (3)	1	54	54	54	+ ½
70¼	31¼	Gen Motors (3¾g)	81	36⅛	35⅜	36	
15⅞	3¼	Gen Out Advert	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
54	21½	Gen Out Advert A (1½k)	1	31	31	31	+ ½
19	1½	Gen Print Ink (.60g)	3	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅜
65⅞	11	Gen Ry Signal (1)	4	23	22½	22½	— 1
5½	1	Gen Real & Util	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
41	14	Gen Real & Util pf	2	18	18	18	+ ½
70½	18	Gen Refract (2h)	10	25¾	25	25¾	+ ¼
80	20	†Gen Steel Cast pf	1	26¼	25⅞	26¼	+ ¾
25	9½	Gen Thea Eq (1)	10	14½	14	14	— ⅜
21½	8	Gen T & Rub (1)	9	13¼	12½	13¼	+ 1¼
20⅞	8	Gillette Saf R (1)	3	10	10	10	
88½	56	Gillette Saf R pf (5)	2	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
12⅝	4	Packard Motor (¼g)	39	5⅛	5	5	
121	31	†Panhandle P & R pf	20	45¼	45⅛	45⅛	+ 1⅜
90	32½	Paraffine Co Inc (4g)	5	41	39⅞	39⅞	— 1
28¾	8½	Param Pictures	44	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	
26¾	8	Param Pict 2 pf (.60)	3	11⅝	11½	11½	— ¼
8¼	1	Park Utah Cons M(.15g)	4	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
44¾	28	Parke Davis (1.80g)	5	32¼	31⅝	32¼	+ ⅛
29⅝	12	Parker Rust-Pr (1¼a)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
10½	4	Pathe Film	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
23⅞	8	Patino Mines	6	12⅝	12½	12½	+ ⅜
7⅜	2½	Peerless Corp (.30g)	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
64	37	Penick & Ford (1½g)	1	41⅞	41¾	41¾	— 1
103¾	57½	Penney (J C) (3g)	3	71	71	71	+ ½
6⅜	1¼	Penn Coal & Coke	3	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
12½	2¼	Penn-Dix Cement	1	5	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
50¼	20	Penn RR (1¼g)	19	23⅝	23	23	— ⅜
65½	22	Peoples Gas L&C (2g)	1	36	36	36	— ⅜
21⅝	9⅜	Petrol Corp (.90g)	3	12	12	12	— ⅛
13¼	3	Pfeiffer Brew (.90g)	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
59⅞	18½	Phelps Dodge (1.60g)	48	27⅜	26⅝	27⅜	+ ¾
54½	34½	Phila Co 6% pf (3)	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
3⅛	½	Phila Read C & I	8	⅝	⅝	⅝	
95½	65	Philip Morris (3)	35	82½	79⅛	82	+ 2½
64	30⅛	Phillips Pet (2a)	33	41⅝	40½	41⅝	+ ¾
20	4⅝	Pitt Scr & Bolt (.65g)	5	8⅛	8	8	— ¼
43	8	Pitt Steel	2	13	13	13	
4	1	Pitt Terminal Coal	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
8⅝	1¾	Pitt United	9	2⅛	2	2	
29⅞	13	Plymouth Oil (1.40a)	6	18⅞	18½	18½	
33⅛	7	Poor & Co B	6	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ¼
11⅞	1½	Porto R-Am Tob A	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛
31⅞	5⅛	Pressed Steel Car (¼g)	13	10⅜	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
65½	43⅛	Procter & Gam (2a)	17	46	45½	45¾	— ⅛
52¾	30⅜	Pub Svc N J (2.60)	6	36¼	36	36	— ⅛
72⅛	25½	Pullman (1½a)	12	33¾	32⅝	33¾	+ 1
24⅜	8¾	Pure Oil (¼g)	37	12⅛	11¾	11⅞	— ⅛
107	85	Pure Oil 6% pf (6)	1	95	95	95	
112¾	107½	†Pur O pf(8)	.70	111 25-32	111 25-32	111 25-32	
23¾	5¾	Purity Bak (.60)	1	8½	8⅜	8½	— ⅛
		—Q—					
18⅞	4	Quaker Sta Oil (1.10g)	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ 1½
		—R—					
12⅜	4¾	Radio Corp of Am (.20g)	33	7¼	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
80	48¼	Radio cv pf (3½)	7	51	50⅜	50⅜	— ¼
10⅛	2¼	Radio-Keith-Orph	18	5⅛	4⅞	5	— ⅛
22⅜	8½	Reliable Stores (1a)	2	10⅜	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅜
29⅛	8⅛	Reming Rand (1.30g)	5	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
9½	1¾	Reo Motor Car	6	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
47⅛	12⅛	Repub Steel	110	19⅛	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
124	69	Rep Steel cv pf (4½k)	1	77½	77½	77½	— ¼
49⅜	9	Revere Copper & Br	7	15⅛	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
30⅜	12¾	Renolds Metals (1)	2	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ¼
34⅛	8	Reynolds Spring (1)	3	9	8¾	9	
58	42¾	Reynolds Tob B (3.60g)	7	43	42¾	42¾	— ¼
6	4½	Richfield Oil	9	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ¼
31½	9	Ritter Dental (1)	3	10½	10⅜	10½	— ⅛
38	17⅛	Ruberoid (.60a)	4	22½	21	22½	— 1½
		—S—					
46	21	Safeway Stores (2a)	2	24⅜	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
113	90	†Safe St 6% pf (6)	30	93	93	93	+ 1½
65	26½	St Joseph Lead (2a)	8	34	33½	34	+ ½
4¾	1	St L-San Fran	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
11⅜	1¾	St L-San Fran pf	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
27½	11	Savage Arms (1½g)	4	15	14½	15	+ ½
51¾	24¼	Schenley Distill (3)	4	30	29¾	29¾	— ¼
3¼	1	Schulte Ret Stores	2	1	1	1	— ⅛
23⅜	3½	Schulte Ret Stores pf	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— 1⅛
45¼	34½	†Scott Paper (1.55g)	30	38½	38½	38½	+ ¾
2⅛	¾	Seaboard Air Line	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
8⅛	1½	Seab Air Line pf	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
54⅛	16	Seaboard Oil (1)	2	23	23	23	
98⅜	49⅜	Sears Roebuck (3)	28	57⅞	57	57⅜	+ ¼
34	13½	Servel Inc (1a)	3	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	
14	3¾	Sharp & Dohme	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
34¾	14⅞	Shell Union Oil (1g)	3	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	
125⅜	91	Shell Un Oil pf (5½)	1	100	100	100	+ 2½
17⅞	5½	Silver King Coalit (.90g)	7	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ¼
58	17½	Simmons Co (2¼g)	4	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
4⅛	2½	Simms Petrol	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
60⅝	26⅛	Skelly Oil (1½g)	3	32	31½	31¾	+ ¼
197	67	†Sloss-Sheffield (1½g)	20	72½	72¼	72¼	— ¾
120	96	†Sloss-Sh Stl pf (6)	40	100	100	100	
29⅞	9¾	Snider Pack (1½g)	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
23¼	13¾	Socony-Vacuum (.80g)	34	15¾	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅜
6⅜	1½	Sou Am G & P (.20g)	5	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
42½	20½	So P Rico Sug (2a)	2	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
32½	17¾	Sou Cal Edison (1½a)	4	21	20½	20½	+ ⅛
65¾	17	Southern Pacific	56	22⅜	21⅝	22⅜	+ ¾
43⅜	9	Southern Ry	34	14⅜	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅜
60½	15	Southern Ry pf	11	23¾	22⅝	23⅛	+ ¾
77⅜	36	†Spalding 1 pf	20	38	38	38	+ ½
9½	1½	Sparks Withington	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	
31	7	Spear & Co (½g)	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
23¾	10	Sperry Corp (.60g)	6	13½	13¼	13¼	— ¼
35	12⅜	Spicer Mfg (2g)	3	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
28⅞	8⅜	Spiegel Inc (1)	10	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅜
95½	49	†Spiegel pf (4½)	2	51	50	50⅜	— ⅛
48⅜	16	Square D Co (2g)	9	23¾	23	23⅜	+ ⅜
16¼	7½	Stand Brands (.80)	16	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ¼
12⅜	2½	Stand Com Tob	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
14⅜	2½	Stand Gas & El	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
32⅜	5	Std G & E $4 pf	8	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	— ⅛
65	10	Std G & E $6 pr pf	3	24	23⅞	24	
72⅜	14	Std G & E $7 pr pf	6	27⅞	27¼	27¾	
50	28⅛	Stand Oil Cal (1a)	21	31⅛	30⅛	30¼	— ¾
50	26½	Stand Oil Ind (1a)	7	34¼	33¾	34¼	

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
78	42	Stand Oil N J (1a)	59	46	45¼	45¼	
48	20	Starrett (L S) (3⅛g)	2	22¾	22½	22¾	— ⅜
75	54	Sterling Prod (3.80a)	4	58⅜	58	58	— ½
21	5½	Stewart-Warn (½a)	3	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅜
33⅜	6½	Stone & Webster	17	15⅜	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
20	3	Studebaker Corp	7	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	
22¼	9	Sunshine Mng (3)	29	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
61⅜	18	Superheater (1⅜g)	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
7¾	1½	Superior Oil	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
47⅛	8	Superior Steel	2	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ½
33⅞	18	Sutherland Pap (1.60a)	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ 1¼
28⅝	15¼	Swift & Co (1.20)	6	17	16⅜	17	
33⅞	22¼	Swift Intl (2)	2	24½	24⅜	24⅜	
23¾	4⅝	Syming-Gould ww (.60g)	9	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
17⅜	4⅛	Syming-Gould xw (.60g)	7	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	
		—T—					
15⅜	5¼	Tenn Corp (¼g)	3	7½	7½	7½	+ ¼
54¼	15⅜	Texas & Pacific Ry	3	21⅜	21	21	— 1
65⅜	34¾	Texas Corp (2a)	36	42⅝	42	42⅜	+ ⅛
9⅝	2	Texas Gulf Prod (.10g)	2	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
44	23¾	Texas Gulf Sulph (2a)	1	30½	30½	30½	
16⅜	5⅜	Tex Pac C & O (.40)	3	8½	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅛
93½	55	†The Fair pf (7)	20	57	57	57	
13⅛	2⅛	Thermoid Co	1	4	4	4	
15⅛	4½	Thompson (J R)	1	5	5	5	
21⅝	13⅛	Tide-Wat A Oil (1a)	8	16¼	16⅛	16¼	
26⅞	8⅜	Timkin-Det Axle (½g)	4	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
79	36	Timkin Roll B (3a)	4	45⅛	42⅜	45⅛	+ ½
17	10	Transamerica	7	11⅛	11	11⅛	— ⅛
22⅞	4	Trans & West Air	20	6⅛	6	6	
11⅜	3⅜	Tri-Cont Corp (.10g)	3	4	4	4	— ⅛
40⅞	18⅞	Twent Cen-Fox F (2½g)	7	22¼	22	22	+ ⅜
50	25	Twent C-Fox pf (1½)	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅝
26⅜	7	Twin Coach (.45g)	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
		—U—					
100½	46¼	Underwood-Ell (4½g)	2	49¼	49	49¼	— ¼
18⅞	9	Union Bag & P (⅛g)	6	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
111	61¼	Union Carbide (3.20)	36	73⅜	72⅜	72¾	— ¼
28¼	17½	Union Oil Cal (1.20a)	3	20½	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
31½	22	Union Tank Car (1.60)	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ¼
24⅜	5⅜	United Air Lines	14	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
35⅛	10⅜	United Aircraft (1g)	111	20⅜	19⅞	20⅛	— ¼
91	44⅜	United Carbon (4a)	7	47⅞	46½	47⅞	+ 1⅞
8½	2	United Corp (.20g)	14	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
46⅛	25¼	United Corp pf (3)	2	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞	+ ⅜
16	5	United Drug (⅛g)	25	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅜
9½	2⅜	United Elec Coal	8	6¼	6⅛	6¼	
63	24	United Eng&Fdy (4g)	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
86⅜	52	Unit Fruit (3a)	7	58⅜	58	58	— 1
17	9	United Gas Imp (1)	30	11⅛	11	11	— ¼
16⅛	3½	United Paperbd (.30g)	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
24⅜	6½	U S & For Sec	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
20½	4⅜	†U S Distributing pf	10	8	8	8	
34⅞	5½	U S Freight (1¾e)	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
137	53	U S Gypsum (2a)	9	68¾	67½	68	+ ¼
23½	6½	U S Hoffman Mach	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
43⅜	16⅛	U S Indus Alco	1	21	21	21	— ⅜
15⅛	3¾	U S Leather	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
22⅜	6⅛	U S Leather A	5	9¼	9	9	
72¼	24	U S Pipe & Fdry (3)	10	31¼	30¾	30¾	
19⅜	3¼	U S Real & Imp	1	6	6	6	
72⅜	20	U S Rubber	34	28⅜	27¾	28⅛	+ ⅜
118	45½	U S Rubber 1 pf	2	56⅜	56⅛	56½	— ½
105	52½	U S Smelt R & M (12g)	15	67½	66	67¼	+ 2¾
126½	48½	U S Steel (1g)	130	59⅛	57⅜	58⅜	+ ⅜
150	100¼	U S Steel pf (7)	4	107½	107	107	
9¼	2⅞	United Stockyds (½)	2	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
8⅛	1	United Stores A	9	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
108	29	†Univ Pictures 1 pf	70	35	35	35	— 2
4⅞	¾	Util Pow & Lt A	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
		—V—					
2⅝	⅝	Vadsco Sales	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
39⅜	9¼	Vanadium Corp (1g)	6	17⅛	16¾	16⅞	
12⅜	2⅜	Va-Caro Chem	5	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
74⅜	18½	Va-C Chem 6% pf(1½k)	1	26	26	26	— ½
		—W—					
18⅜	2½	Wabash pf A	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
92½	73	Walgreen pf ww (4½)	1	73	73	73	
51⅜	32	Walker (H) G&W (2½g)	4	41¾	41½	41½	— ½
18¾	3¼	Walworth Co (⅛g)	6	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
18	4⅜	Warner Bros Pict	9	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
12¼	2⅜	Warren Bros	43	5	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅝
56	23¼	Wesson O & S (½a)	2	30	30	30	+ ½
84½	73¼	Wesson O & S pf (4)	1	73¼	73¼	73¼	
108	84	†West Penn El A (7)	60	91	91	91	— 1
109	88	†W Penn El 7% pf (7)	10	98½	98½	98½	— 1
11¾	2⅜	West Maryland	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
83½	25⅛	West Union Tel (2¼g)	11	27⅜	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
57¾	17¾	Westingh Air Br (1a)	11	25⅜	24¾	25⅜	+ ⅜
167⅜	87⅛	West El & Mfg (6g)	30	110½	107½	109¼	+ 1¾
27¼	10⅜	Westvaco Chlor (1)	1	14	14	14	
34⅞	23	Westvaco Chl pf (1½)	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅜
65	19	Wheeling Steel	8	26⅜	26	26⅜	— ¼
33⅜	6	White Motor	2	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	— ⅛
5½	2½	Willys-Overland	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
12¼	4⅜	Wilson & Co (½)	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
65⅜	35	Woolworth (F W) (2.40)	17	38½	38	38½	+ ¼
47	12	Worthington P & M	1	19	19	19	— ¼
76	58½	Wrigley (W) Jr (3a)	1	62½	62½	62½	— ¼
		—Y—					
37⅜	7½	Yellow Tr & Coach	10	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅜
46⅜	21	Young Spg & W (3)	1	22	22	22	
101⅞	34⅛	Youngst Sh & T (3¼g)	45	41¼	40¼	40⅝	— ½
		—Z—					
43¾	12	Zenith Radio (2g)	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ½
9¼	2⅛	Zonite Products	4	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) 1-25 share of $3 preferred stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including December 3.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$22,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	77	77	60	60
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	110¾	111¾	110¾	111¾
199,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	94½	97	70	70
2,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	106	106	106	106
32,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	87½	87½	53	53
22,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	125	125	111	114¼
30,000	Pot El Pow 3¼s, 1966	104⅛	104½	101¼	102⅝
61,000	Wash Gas Lt 3s, 1958	108⅜	108⅜	104½	105
68,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	126	126½	112	113½
41,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	106¾	106¾	105	105½
	MISCELLANEOUS				
3,000	Chevy Chase Club 4¼s, 1957	104½	104½	104	104
Sales.	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
4,742	Capital Transit	14⅛	16	8	8½
49	N & W Steamboat Co	110	110	75	75
599	Pot El Pow 6s, pfd	112¾	116	109	113
1,351	Pot El Pow 5½s, pfd	113	114¼	109	110½
505	Wash Gas Lt old	80	88	76	78
1,060	Washington Gas pfd	99½	100	96	98¾
785	Wash Gas Lt com new	25¼	27½	19½	20
1,615	Wash Ry & El pfd	111	112½	107¾	108½
10	Wash Ry & El com	725	725	625	625
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
160	Capital	145	145¾	145	145
33	Liberty	150	155	150	150
29	Nat Bank of Wash	135	140	135	140
206	Riggs common	350	356	275	285
137	Riggs preferred	101	101¾	100	101⅛
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
236	American Sec & Tr	290	310	260	260
12	Nat Sav & Tr	165	170	165	170
49	Wash Loan & Tr	300	300	250	250
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
5	Bank of Bethesda	34	34	34	34
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
3	Firemen's	29	29	29	29
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
450	Col Title Ins	15	16½	13	13
23	Real Estate Ins	170	176	165	175
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Carpel Corporation	26½	26½	25	26
426	Lanston Monotype	95	100	70	70
131	Lincoln Service pfd	50	50	42	42
70	Lincoln Service com	21	21	18	18
1,985	Mergenthaler Lino	53	54¾	25¼	25⅞
68	Peoples Drug com	49⅞	50	35	35
40	Peoples Drug pfd	116	118	111	111
4,697	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	6⅛	6½	4¾	5
184	Security Storage	125	125	100	100
190	Woodward & Lothrop com	78	78	59½	59½
141	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	125	125	120	120
4	Terminal Ref & Warehousing	75	75	75	75

Local Stocks

Sales.

Pot. Elec. 5½% pfd., 5 at 111½, 5 at 111½.

Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd., 6 at 108.

Bonds.

Public Utilities.	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel & Tel 4½s	100	.....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	52	60
Ana & Pot guar 5s	107	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	105	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	65	70
City & Suburban 5s	52	60
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	102½	104
Wash Gas 5s 1958	104¾	.....
Wash Gas 5s 1960	113	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	102	.....
Col Countryt Club 1st 4¼s	103	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....
Stocks. Public Utility.		
Am Tel & Tel (9)	150½	.....
Capital Transit Co	9	11½
N & W Steamboat (6)	60	90
Pot Elec Pw 6% pfd (6)	113	.....
Pot Elec Pw 5½% pfd (5.50)	111	.....
Wash Gas Lt new (1.20)	19½	23
Wash Gas pfd (4.50)	*97	99
Wash R & El com (36)	g600	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	108	.....
National Banks.		
Capital (4)	125	140
Liberty (5)	149½	160
Lincoln (f)(6.25)	180	240
Riggs (e)(8)	280	310
Riggs pfd (5)	100½	.....
Washington (6)	130	.....
Trust Companies.		
Am Sec & Tr Co (e)(8)	250	288
Nat'l Sav & Tr	215	250
Prince Geo Bk & Tr (.50)	18	23
Wash Loan & Tr (e)(8)	225	275
Savings Banks.		
Bank of Bethesda (h)(75)	34	.....
Com & Savings (e)(10)	235	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	112	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.60)	14	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	10	14
Real Estate (6)	150	175
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	25
Lanston Monotype †(4)	70	72
Lincoln Service com †(1.00)	*16	22
Lincoln Service pfd (3.50)	*	46½
Mergenthaler Lino (2.00)	*25	26½
Peoples Drug S com †(1.00)	30	35
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	*110	114½
Real Est M & G pfd ‡(.30)	4½	5½
Security Storage (5)	95	120
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	75
Wdwd & Loth com †(1.50)	50	60
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)	117	.....

*Ex dividend.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 1½% extra.
(h) 75 cents extra.
‡30 cents paid June 24, 1937.
g14 extra paid November 30, 1937.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 4.—Maryland—Receipts for the past week were only 71 hogsheads and sales only 56 hogsheads. No change in prices.

Maryland firm leaf, nondescript, 4; common, 4@12; medium, 13@30; good to fine, red, 31@40; seconds, common, 4@10; medium, 11@20; good to fine, 21@39.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 lower.

Stock in Warehouses.			
Stocks January 1	29,359	92	29,451
Receipts since	48,588	103	48,691
Total	77,947	195	78,142
Delivered since	46,916	170	47,066
Stocks today	31,031	25	31,056
Sales.			
This week	56	...	56
Previously	48,405	96	48,501
Totals	48,461	96	48,557

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS.			
—A—			
2 Ala Pow 4½ '67	81	81	81
10 Am P&L 6 2016	80	79¾	79¾
12 Appal El Pw 5 '56	106¼	105¾	105¾
5 Ark P&L 5 '56	94	94	94
2 As Elec 4½ '53	40	40	40
3 As G&E 5 '50	33½	33½	33½
7 As G&E 5 '68	31	31	31
1 As G&E 4½ '49 C	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
—B—			
4 Birm El 4½ '68	84½	83½	84½
—C—			
6 Can Pac 6 '42	106½	106	106½
6 Caro P&L 5 '56	94¾	94½	94¾
2 Cen P&L 5 '56	86⅞	86¾	86¾
5 Cen St El 5½ '54	44¼	44¼	44¼
3 Cen St El 5 '48	44	43½	43⅛
2 Cen St P&L 5½ '53	44	43	44
2 Cit SP&L 5½ '49	55½	55½	55½
8 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	54¾	54⅛	54½
2 Commun P&L 5 '57	66¼	65½	65½
14 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	79¾	79¾	79¾
—D—			
6 Det C Gas 5 '50 B	101	101	101
—E—			
6 †East G&F 4 '56 A	73	72¼	73
65 Elec P&L 5 2030	71	69½	70¼
3 Emp O&R 5½ '42	72½	72½	72½
—F—			
3 Fla P&L 5 '54	86	85¾	85¾
—G—			
11 Gatin P 5 '56	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
4 Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	73¼	73	73
9 Geo Pow 5 '67	86¾	86½	86¾
15 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	69¼	69	69
—H—			
1 Hall Pr 6 '47 A st	81	81	81
—I—			
1 Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	89½	89½	89½
1 Ill Pow & L 6 '53	98	98	98
2 Ind Svc 5 '50	58⅛	57½	57½
5 Ind P&L 5 '57 A	106⅛	105¾	106⅛
4 Inters Pow 6 '52	29⅛	28¼	28½
54 Inters Pow 5 '57	45⅛	43⅝	45⅛
4 Inters P S 4½ '58	64	63	63
—J—			
2 Jer C P&L 4½ '61 C	103¾	103⅜	103⅜
—K—			
2 Ky Util 5 '61 H	80	80	80
—L—			
14 Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	101⅛	101	101
6 Lou P & L 5 '57	104¼	104	104¼
—N—			
11 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	72	71¼	72
7 N Eng G&E 5 '50	58	57½	58
2 N Eng G&E 5 '47	59	59	59
6 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	85¼	85¼	85¼
8 N Eng Pow 5 '48	84	83¼	83¼
1 N Y St E&G 4½ '80	95	95	95
—O—			
9 †Okla N G 5 '46	85	84¾	85
—P—			
7 Pac P&L 5 '55	65¾	65¼	65¼
1 Pen C P&L 4½ '77	87¾	87¾	87¾
3 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	71	71	71
1 Pug Sd P&L 5 '50 C	68½	68½	68½
1 P S P&L 4½ '50 D	65	65	65
—S—			
3 S E P & L 6 2025 A	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
2 †So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	104	104	104
8 §Stand G&E 6 '35	59½	59¼	59½
4 §Stand G&E6 '35 cv	59¼	59	59
15 Stand G&E 6 '51	60	59⅜	60
15 Stand G&E 6 '66	59⅜	58½	59
6 Stand P&L 6 '57	57½	57	57½
—T—			
3 Tex El S 5 '60	97¼	96¼	96¼
2 Tex P&L 5 '56	103½	103½	103½
1 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	64	64	64
—U—			
2 Unit L&P 6 '75	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜
1 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	76	76	76
—W—			
3 West Newsp Un 6 '44	40	40	40
—Y—			
1 York Rys 5 '37	82½	82½	82½
FOREIGN BONDS.			
4 It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜
4 Rio de Jan 6½ '59	11¼	11¼	11¼

Total bond sales yesterday, $600,000; year ago, $1,763,000.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate	Maturity.	Bid.	Mat.
3	May, 1956-46	101⅜	101¾
3	Jan., 1956-46	101⅜	101¾
3	July, 1955-45	101⅜	101¾
3¼	May, 1955-45	102⅞	103¼
4	July, 1946-44	110	110¼
4	May, 1958-38	101⅛	101½
4¼	Nov., 1958-38	103⅛	103⅝

Bank Stocks

New York, Dec. 4 (AP) (New York Security Dealers Association).

Bank and Trust.	Bid	Asked
Bank of Am (2.40)	40½	42½
Bk of Man (1½)	23¼	24¾
Bankers Tr (2)	48	50
Bklyn Tr (4)	83	88
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	88½	91½
Chase Nat (1.40)	30½	32½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	42	44
Commercial (8)	130	136
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12	13½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	47¾	48¾
Empire Tr (1)	22½	23½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	37	39
First Natl (100)	1735	1775
Guaranty Tr (12)	235	240
Irving Tr (.60)	11½	12½
Manufctrs Tr (2)	35½	37½
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	46	48
Natl City (1)	27½	29
N Y Trust (5)	98½	101½
Public (1½a)	29¼	30¾
Title G & T	6	7
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	75½	79½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	41½	43½
Aetna Life (.80a)	23¾	25¼
Am Equit (1.60a)	26½	28
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	10¾	12¼
Am Reins (1.20g)	27¾	29¼
Am Reserve (1a)	18½	20
Am Surety (2½)	39	41
Automobile (1a)	24½	26
Balt Amer (.20a)	5	6
Carolina (1.30)	19½	21
City of N Y (1.20)	17¾	19¼
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	25½	27½
Contin Cas (1.20)	23	25
Fid & Dep (4a)	93½	98
Firems Nwk (.30)	8¼	9½
Frank Fire (1a)	25¼	26¾
Gen Reinsur (2)	26¼	28¼
Glen Falls (1.60)	35	37
Globe & Rep (.80a)	13½	15
Globe & Rut	28	32½
Great Amer (1a)	19¾	21¼
Hanover (1.60)	27¾	29¼
Hartford Fire (2)	65¾	67¾
Home Fire Sec	2¼	3⅛
Home Ins (1a)	25½	27
Homestead (1)	15	16½
Knickerbocker (.80)	11	12½
Lincoln Fire	2½	3½
Maryland Cas	3¾	4⅞
Mass Bond (3½)	37	40
Merc Ins Pr (.15g)	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	50½	55½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	6¾	7¾
N Hpshire (1.60a)	39½	41½
N Y Fire (.80a)	15½	17
Nor River (1)	24	25½
Phoenix (2a)	71	73
Prov Wash (1)	27	29
Revere (P) In (1.30)	21	22½
Rh Isl Ins (.30g)	5½	5⅞
Rossia Ins (½g)	5	6
St Paul Fire (6a)	176	185
Springfield (4½a)	103	106
Sun Life (15)	425	475
Travelers (16)	399	409
U S Fire (2)	44¾	46¾
Westchester (1.20a)	27	28½

a—also extra or extras.
g—declared or paid so far this year.

Curb Changes Are Irregular

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—The curb market was subject to cross currents today and closing prices were mixed within a fractional range. A little higher were American Gas & Electric at 29¼, Hecla Mining at 10⅞, Molybdenum at 6⅜ and St. Regis Paper at 3⅞.

Humble, off a point at 62, led a downward drift in the oils. Gulf closed at 38¼, off ¾. Aluminum Co. yielded 1, while American Cyanamid "B," Fisk Rubber and Niagara Hudson Power met support after fractional losses.

Transactions totaled 112,000 shares against 186,000 last Saturday.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 112,000 shares; year ago, 286,320 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	—A—			
1	†Aero Sup Mfg B (⅛g)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	†Agfa Ansco	24	24	24
2	Ainsworth (1½g)	9	9	9
1	†Air Investors	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3.50	Alum Co Am	81	79	79
1.50	Alum Co pf (6)	112	112	112
2.50	Alum Ltd	71	70	70
1	†Am Centrifugal	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†A CP&LAww(2¾h)	26½	26½	26½
1	†Am CP&LB (.30g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
8	Am Cyan B (.60a)	23½	23⅛	23¼
1	Am Fork&Hoe (1a)	14¼	14¼	14¼
13	Am Gas&El (1.40a)	29½	28⅞	28⅞
1	†Am Gen	4½	4½	4½
4	Am Light&T (1.20)	14⅜	14¼	14⅜
1	†Am Maracaibo	1	1	1
1	Am Meter (4g)	25	25	25
2	Am Republics (.10g)	8	7⅞	7⅞
11	†Am Seal Kap(.20g)	7½	7¼	7⅜
7	Am Sup Power	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
1	Am Sup P pf	19	19	19
2	Anch Post F	2	2	2
2	†Ang Wupp (.30g)	3½	3½	3½
1	†Arctur Rad Tube	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Ark Nat Gas	3¾	3¾	3¾
5	Ark Nat Gas A	4	3⅞	3⅞
1	†Ashland O&R(.40)	4½	4½	4½
2	Asso G & El	⅞	⅞	⅞
3	†Asso G & El A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Atl Cst Fish (.35g)	4	4	4
4	†Atlas Corp war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Atlas Ply (1¾g)	14	14	14
1	†Automat Prod	2	2	2
1	†Avery & Sons(.60g)	8	8	8
	—B—			
1	Babcock & Wil (5g)	80¾	79	79
8	†Baldwin Loco war	4¾	4½	4½
1	†Baldwin Rub (½a)	8	8	8
9	†Barium Sta Stl	2⅝	2½	2⅝
1	†Bath Ir Wks(6%f)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	†Beaunit Mil(1.30g)	6½	6½	6½
2	†Bell Airc	12½	12½	12½
2	†Berk & Gay F war	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	†Birdsb S Fdy (1g)	7	7	7
4	†Blumenthal (S)	6¾	6	6⅛
1	†Bourjois (1g)	4½	4½	4½
5	Bowm Bilt H	¾	¾	¾
6	Braz T & L (.90g)	11⅜	11	11
1	†Breeze Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾
6	†Brewster Aero	3⅛	2¾	3⅛
7	†Bridgpt Mach(⅜g)	11	10¾	11
.70	Brill pf	24½	24½	24½
2	†Brown F Dist	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	Buckeye P L (3¾g)	39¾	39¾	39¾
1	Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
.50	Buf N&EP 1 pf (6)	96	96	96
6	Bunk Hill & S (1½)	16⅝	16¼	16¼
	—C—			
4	Can Marc Wire	1¼	1⅛	1¼
6	Carib Syn (⅛h)	1	1	1
1	†Carnegie Met	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
10	Carrier Corp	31½	30¼	31½
3	†Catalin Am	3½	3⅜	3½
2	Cen & Sw Ut	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Cen Hud G&E(.80)	12½	12½	12½
.10	†Cen NY Pw pf (5)	84½	84½	84½
12	Cen St El	11/16	¾	11/16
1	Cen St El 6% pf	7½	7¼	7¼
1	†Cham M W St(.80)	7½	7½	7½
5	Cities Service	2⅛	2	2
2	Cit Service pf	28	28	28
2	City Auto Stp(.60a)	5⅞	5¾	5¾
1	†Clark Contr(2½g)	19	19	19
.50	Cleve El Ill (2a)	37¼	37¼	37¼
1	†Cleve Tract	5½	5½	5½
11	†Colon Develop	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛
5	Colum O & G (.40g)	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞
2	†Comwlth Ed (1¼a)	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
2	Comwlth & So war	1/16	1/16	1/16
.50	†Comm Pub Sv(1a)	21	21	21
1	†Comm Wat Svc	½	½	½
1	†Compo S M vtc(1a)	13	13	13
4	Cons Cop Min	5	4⅞	4⅞
.50	Cons Mng&S (1a)	53	53	53
2	Cont Roll & Stl	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1	†Cook Pt&V (.60a)	10¼	10¼	10¼
2	†Cooper-Bess	8¼	8	8¼
5	†Cord Corp	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
6	Creole Pet (½a)	23¾	23½	23¾
1	Crocker Wh (.10g)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	Crown C Intl A(1)	10	10	10
	—D—			
2	Darby Pet (½)	7½	7½	7½
1	Defiance Sp Plug	½	½	½
3	†Det Pap Pr (¼)	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	Domin St & Coal	14⅛	14	14
1	†Dubilier Con(.15g)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	†Duro Test (.40a)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
	—E—			
11	Eagle Pich L (.40g)	10⅜	9⅞	10⅜
2	East Gas & F	3⅛	3	3
1	East Sta Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Easy WashMB(¾g)	5¼	5¼	5¼
2	†Eisler Elec (3%f)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
75	El Bond & Sh	12	11¾	11¾
1	El Bo & Sh $5 pf(5)	53	53	53
21	El Pow As (.15g)	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
16	El Pow As A (.15g)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
2	†Electrol vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾
3	Evans Wallo	⅝	⅝	⅝
6	†Ex-Cell-o C (.80a)	11¼	10⅝	11¼
	—F—			
3	†Fanny Farmer (1a)	23	21¾	23
1	†Fedders Mfg (.85g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	†Ferro Enam (2½g)	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
1	Fisk Rub	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
.50	FlaP&L $7 pf(1¾k)	40	40	40
1	Ford M Can A (1)	17	17	17
1	Ford Mot Ltd(.213g)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
	—G—			
3	Gen Firepfg (.85g)	14	13⅞	13⅞
5	Gen Invest	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	†Gen Tel (1a)	13	12¾	12¾
.50	Georg Pow pf (6)	75	75	75
1	Glen Alden (¼g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Godchaux Sug A (4)	31	31	31
2	Godchaux Sug B	12	12	12
1	†Gorh Inc A	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
9	†Grand Nat Films	1	1	1
.25	Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	118½	118½	118½
8	Gulf Oil (1)	39	38	38¼
	—H—			
1	Hall Lamp (.30g)	3	3	3
1	†Harvard Brew	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	†Hazeltine (3)	16½	16½	16½
2	†Hear D Strs(1.65g)	8	8	8
5	†Hecla Min (.95g)	11	10⅝	10⅞
1	†Hoe (R) & Co A	11½	11½	11½
6	†Hud B M & S 1¾g)	22¼	22	22
2	Humble Oil (2g)	62	62	62
1.50	†Huyler's pf st	8	8	8
2	†Hygrade Fd	2	2	2
	—I—			
4	Imp Oil Can (½a)	18⅛	18	18⅛
4	Imp O C reg (½a)	18⅛	17⅞	18
3	Int Cig Mch (2a)	20	20	20
5	†Int Pap & P war	3⅜	3¼	3¼
8	Internat Pet (1½a)	29¼	28¾	28⅞
1	†Inter Prod	3¼	3¼	3¼
4	†Inter Radio (.85g)	6¼	6⅛	6¼
2	†Inter Ut war new	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	†Inter Vitamin (½)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Iron Fire vtc (1.20)	13⅛	13	13
1	†Irving A Ch (1)	7½	7½	7½
	—J—			
1	†Jacobs Co (½g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
.10	J C P&L 7% pf (7)	83¾	83¾	83¾
3	Jones & Lau Stl	37½	36½	37⅛
	—K—			
5	†Kingston Pr (.40)	3	2⅞	2⅞
1	†Knott Corp (.30g)	8	8	8
.50	†Koppers Co pf (6)	102¼	102¼	102¼
	—L—			
10	Lake Sh M (4a)	50	49¼	49½
2	†Leonard Oil	11/16	⅝	11/16
.25	Line Material	19¾	19¾	19¾
4	†Lion Oil (1a)	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜
2.50	Lit Bros	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
19	†Lockheed Airc	8¾	8⅜	8⅜
19	Lone St Gas (.60g)	8	7⅝	7⅞
15	Long Is Lt	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝
22	†Louis L&E (.40a)	6⅞	6¾	6¾
1	†Lynch Corp (4g)	39½	39	39½
	—M—			
2	McW Dredg (1¼g)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
1	Marion St Shov	5½	5½	5½
1	†Merritt-C & S	3	3	3
1	†Michigan G & O	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Minn Min&M (1½g)	28	28	28
1	†Missouri Pub Svc	3½	3½	3½
4	†Molybdenum	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜
1	Montr LH&P (1½)	29	29	29
1	†Moore (T) Dis	2	2	2
6	†Mt City Cop (⅛g)	6⅜	6¼	6⅜
	—N—			
6	†Nat Bellas Hess	1⅛	1	1
5	Nat Fuel G (1)	14	14	14
2	†Nat Oil Pr (2.10g)	22	21⅞	22
2	Nat Sug Ref (2)	19	18¾	19
4	Nat Trans (1g)	8⅞	8¾	8⅞
5	Nat Tunnel & Mines	2	2	2
1	†Nelson (H)	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	†N H Clock (1½)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
5	N J Zinc (4½g)	59	58	59
.20	N Y P&L $6 pf (6)	89	89	89
2	†NY Shipb Fd	4¼	4	4¼
3	NY Transit (1g)	4¾	4½	4¾
.20	NY Wat Svc pf	17	17	17
19	†Ni Hud Pow (.40g)	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛
1	†Niag Hud A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Ni Sh Md B (.60g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
3	†Nipissing M (.37g)	2	1⅞	2
4	†Noma Elec (.40g)	4	3⅞	3⅞
1	Nor Am L & P pf	38	38	38
3	†No Am Ray A (2g)	22¼	22	22¼
20	†Nor Europ Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	†Nor St P A	14	13⅞	13⅞
1	†No'west Eng (1¾g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
	—O—			
1	†Oldetyme Dist	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
	—P—			
2	Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	29⅛	29	29⅛
1	†Pac Tin spl (2a)	30½	30½	30½
1	†Pan-Am Air (¼g)	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
18	†Pantepec Oil	5	4⅞	4⅞
5	Pennroad (⅛g)	2½	2⅜	2⅜
.25	Pa P&L $7 pf (7)	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	†Pa Wat&P (5½g)	69	69	69
.25	Pepperell (6a)	79	79	79
2	†Phillips Pkg	4½	4⅜	4½
2	†Pioneer Gold (.40)	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
1	†Pitts Forg	7¾	7¼	7¾
4	†Pitts Metallu (1a)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
3	Pitts Pl Gl (6⅛g)	88¾	88½	88¾
1	†Plough (.80)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
30	†Polaris Mng (.03g)	3	2¾	3
5	†Potrero Sugar	¾	¾	¾
7	Powd & Alex (.55g)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
.40	P S Ind $7 pr pf	28¾	27½	27½
.70	P S Ind $6 pf	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
.75	Pug S P $5 pf(6¼k)	34⅛	33¾	34⅛
2	Pug Sd P $6 pf	18⅛	17¼	18⅛
	—R—			
2	†Rainbow Lum B	¼	¼	¼
1	†Reed R Bit (.80a)	24	24	24
1	Reybarn Inc (.10g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†Root Pet (⅛g)	3	3	3
1	Rossia Intl	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†Royal Type (4¾g)	46	46	46
5	†Rustless I & S	9	8¾	9
2	†Ryerson & Haynes	1¾	1¾	1¾
	—S—			
1	St Regis Pap	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
4	†Samson Unit	3½	3⅜	3½
1	Segal Lock	1¼	1¼	1¼
.50	Selby Shoe (1.60)	17	17	17
1	†Seton Leather	4½	4½	4½
7	†Seversky Airc	4½	4⅜	4⅜
3	†Shattuck Denn	7¾	7⅜	7¾
1	Sherwin-Wms (4a)	85	85	85
2	†Silex (½g)	6¾	6¼	6¾
2	†Simmons Har & Pt	2	2	2
1	†Sonotone (⅛g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	So Penn Oil (1½a)	38	38	38
.10	S Cal Ed pf (1½)	35	35	35
2	†St C&S cv pf(1.60)	17½	17½	17½
.50	†Stand uv pf	14¼	14¼	14¼
6	†St Oil Ky (1a)	18⅛	17½	18⅛
1	†St Oil Ohio (1a)	23¼	23¼	23¼
2	St Pow & Lt	2	2	2
1	†Stroock & Co (2)	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
1	Sullivan Mach	8	8	8
1	†Sunray Oil (⅛g)	3	3	3
	—T—			
18	Tampa El Rt	[illegible]	13-32	13-32
3	†Taylor (K) Dist	1¾	1½	1½
23	Technicolor (½g)	19⅜	18⅝	18¾
7	†Tech-Hugh G(.40a)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
.50	Thew Shovel	13¾	13¾	13¾
2	†Tri-Cont war	⅞	⅞	⅞
5	†Tung-Sol Lamp	2½	2½	2½
	—U—			
6	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅝	⅝	⅝
11	Unit Gas	5½	5⅜	5⅜
2	Unit Lt & Pow A	3⅞	3¾	3¾
11	Unit Lt & P cv pf	30½	29	29⅞
2	†Unit Shipyds A	2	2	2
2	†Unit Shipyds B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
8	†Unit Specialts(1.40)	7	6⅞	7
11	U S Foil B (½g)	6½	6	6¼
3	Unit Verde Ext (3g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
7	†Un Wall Pap (.15g)	2⅜	2¼	2¼
2	†Univ Corp vtc	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Util & Ind pf	2	2	2
	—V—			
.25	†Valspar pf vtc	30	30	30
	—W—			
1	Waco Airc	2½	2½	2½
2	†Walker Min (.05g)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Wentwth Mfg(¼g)	2½	2½	2½
1	Woolwth Ltd (.539g)	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
11	Wright Harg (.40a)	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜
	—Y—			
14	†Youngs Stl Dr(¾g)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
3	†Yukon Gold (.21g)	2	2	2

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers, net f. o. b. Washington). By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

EGGS—Government graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 32; U. S. extras, mediums, 24; U. S. standards, large, 29; U. S. standards, medium, 22½. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, 26@27; whites, 29@30.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: colored, heavy, 18@21; No. 2s, 13@14; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 12@13. Chickens: Rocks and crosses all sizes, 25; mixed colors, 20. Turkeys: Young hens, 22@23; young toms, 20@21; No. 2s, 16@17; old hens and toms, 18@19. Guineas, 2 pounds and over, 50c each; under 2 pounds, 40c each. Capons, 7 pounds and over, 28@30; slips and undersizes, 22@25.

Fruits and Vegetables.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, supplies moderate; demand light; market steady; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Yorks 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@90; Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 65; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Northern Spys, 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90. Boxes and cartons, Pennsylvania and Virginia, combination extra fancy and fancy, Golden Delicious, 163s to 150s 1.25@1.35; 125s to 113s, 1.35@1.50; 100s and larger, 1.65@1.75; Delicious, 150s to 163s, 1.35@1.50; 125s to 113s, 1.50@1.65; 100s and larger, 1.75@1.85; Staymans, 150s to 163s, 1.25@1.35; 125s to 113s, 1.40@1.50; 100s and larger, 1.65@1.75; fancy, Grimes, 1.10@1.35; McIntosh, 1.35@1.50, as to size.

CABBAGE—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. New York and Pennsylvania 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 75@85.

SNAP BEANS—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Florida, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, best, 1.00; poorer, 60; Stringless Black Valentines, 1.50.

PEPPERS—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, 3.00@3.50.

SQUASH—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Florida, bushel baskets, white, wrapped, 1.00@1.25.

EGGPLANT—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 2.50@3.25; small size, 1.00@1.25.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Florida, bushel baskets, 2.50@3.00; poorer, 1.00@1.25.

OKRA—Supplies insufficient to quote.

LIMA BEANS—California, 35-lb. crates, 4.00@4.25; Cuba, bushel hampers, 3.00.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, green, wrapped, 6x6, fair quality, best, 3.00; poorer, 2.00; Ohio, hothouse stock, 8-lb. baskets, small size, 75; large size, 1.00; medium size, 1.35.

CARROTS—California, Western-lettuce crates, bunched, 3.25.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-7 dozens, 2.50@2.75; ripe, 2.25.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozens, 2.50@2.75; fair condition, 2.00@2.25.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Minnesota, Yellows, 1.40@1.50; New York, Yellows, 1.25@1.50; Idaho and Washington, Valencias, 3 inches and larger, 1.40@1.50.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.00; fair condition, 2.25.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Maine, Green Mountains, 1.35@1.40; New Jersey, Cobblers, 1.15@1.25; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 1.85@1.90.

SPINACH—Virginia, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 65@75.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 35.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 35.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 2.50@2.75; Pennsylvania, supplies insufficient to quote.

CAULIFLOWER—Crates, California, 1.25@1.35; Long Island, 1.00@1.10; mostly 1.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Virginia, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, best, 90@1.00; fair quality, 75@85; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel basket Puerto Ricans, fair quality, 75@85.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, 75@1.25.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.50@1.75.

BRUSSEL SPROUTS—California, 25-lb. drums, 1.75@2.00.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, 2.50@2.75.

GRAPES—California, lug boxes, Emperors, 1.50@1.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 2.00@2.50, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 8.50@9.00; No. 2, 7.50@8.00, as to size.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 2.00@3.00, as to grade and size.

LIMES—Florida, ¼-barrel boxes, 1.00@1.25.

PECANS—Georgia, per pound: Stuarts, 12@14; Froschers, 10.

PERSIMMONS—Florida, flat crates, 1.00.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.50@4.50.

SHALLOTS—Louisiana, 10.50 per barrel.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 1.75@2.00.

Short-Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s 1943	112¾	113
Balt & Ohio 4½s 1939	67½	69¼
California Packing 5s 1940	103⅝	.....
Caro Clinch & Ohio 5s 1938	101¾	102¼
Ches & Ohio Rwy 5s 1939	105⅜	105¾
Edison Elec Illum 4s 1939	103⅛	105⅞
Houston Oil 5½s 1940	99½	99¾
Illinois Steel 4½s 1940	106⅛	108⅛
Intl Tel & Tel 4½s 1939	86⅛	86⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 6s 1938	75	79½
Leh Val Term Rwy 5s 1941	.....	90
Long Island Genl 4s 1938	100.24	102.16
Louisville & Nash 4s 1940	104	104¼
Michigan Central 4s 1940	.....	102
N Y Chi & St L 6% N1938	72½	77½
New York Tel Co 4½s 1939	106⅝	107
Penna R R Co 4s 1943	110	113
Wabash Rwy Co 5s 1939	65	70
Warner Bros 6s 1939	76	78
Western Union Tel 5s 1938	100⅛	100¼

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Reported by Charles D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	100 25-32	100 27-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	101 5-32	101 7-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	101 17-32	101 19-32
2⅛	Sept. 15, 1938	101 27-32	101 29-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1938	100 29-32	100 31-32
1¼	Mar. 15, 1939	101 5-32	101 7-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 5-32	102 7-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	101 4-32	101 6-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 4-32	101 6-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	101 13-32	101 20-32
1¼	June 15, 1940	101 7-32	101 9-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1940	101 4-32	101 6-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1941	100 29-32	100 31-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	100 13-32	100 15-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	99 31-32	100 1-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	101 1-32	101 3-32
2	Sept. 15, 1942	102 1-32	102 3-32

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	9	9½
Thomson	5	5¼
Wahl	1¼	1⅝
Butler Brothers	8⅞	
Swift	16⅞	17⅛
Swift International	24	25
Libby McNeil & Libby	7⅝	8¼
City Con com offered ⅛ pfd.	⅛	¼
Edison	27¼	27¾
Public Service $100 par	80	83
Public Service no par	80	85
Quaker com	95	96
Quaker pfd	136	138
Borg Warner	28½	29¼
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock	13⅛	13⅝
Electric Household	3⅜	3½
McCord pfd	⅛	½
Sangamo	24¼	25¼
General Household	1½	2
Blessing	12¼	13

Advice on Building Dog Houses Given

The "Dog's Bill of Rights" sponsored by dog lovers as part of the National Dog Week celebration included this item: "I want a dry, draftless place for sleeping."

Many a master has already met this need of the family pet by a well-constructed dog house. The latest development of comfort in dog houses follows the lead of comfort in the main family house, for the newest dog houses are insulated.

Insulation board as an inside finish for Fido's shelter lends it that comfortable quality which he demands in the canine Bill of Rights. Made of strongly interlocking fibers of sugar cane, the board offers resistance to bitter winds on winter nights, and equally tends to reduce the heat on the inside of the dog house when summer suns beat down on it.

Interior Schemes Aided By Blending of Colors

Many modern interiors are planned for a blend of color rather than a contrast. This is particularly true in rooms with woodwork of the honey-colored or other light woods. Walls are painted the same shade.

One room with woodwork, walls, and floor of beige had upholstery and lamps which accented brown and white, with occasional touches of blue.

School Deadens Noise From Its Gymnasium

Believing that the rest of the school should be protected against noise from the gymnasium, and that noise conditions inside should be corrected, directors of the famous Kent School, at Kent, Conn., have had their new gymnasium, recently completed, acoustically treated. A 1-inch acoustical tile was used on the upper side walls and on the ceiling.

Towels Always Handy.

The new cabinet type lavatories serve the purpose of towel storage as well. The problem of keeping a supply of bathroom linen available is always a hard one to solve, so this new cabinet should be very popular.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

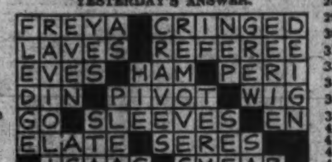
ACROSS.

- 1 Fissure
- 5 Foods
- 10 Boisterous girl
- 14 Useless
- 15 Bar of metal
- 16 Hand bag
- 17 Cauterizes
- 19 A coin
- 20 Form of address to king
- 21 Eskimo canoe: var.
- 23 Monumental shafts
- 25 Shrill note
- 27 Hurried
- 28 Without pity
- 32 Soaks
- 36 Pronoun
- 37 Stream of forgetfulness
- 39 Post of balustrade
- 40 To unite
- 42 Entrances
- 44 Dry
- 45 Web-footed mammal
- 47 Abductor of Helen
- 49 Cover
- 50 Tried
- 52 Woven fabrics
- 54 Poetic: enough
- 56 College official
- 57 Apparitions
- 61 Separated fine from coarse
- 65 Defensive ditch
- 66 A work horse: prov. Eng.
- 68 To care for
- 69 Language of Highlanders
- 70 Nomads
- 72 Mentally sound
- 73 Unwanted plant
- 74 Country of Asia Minor
- 75 Scanned

DOWN.

- 1 To imperil
- 2 Conceit
- 3 To skim
- 4 Hebrew image
- 5 Musical note
- 6 Goal
- 7 Exchange
- 8 Burial places
- 9 Soaks
- 10 Remainders
- 11 Man's name
- 12 Gloom
- 13 Pastries
- 18 Deftness
- 22 Rate of progress
- 24 Spanish province
- 26 To bar oneself: law
- 28 Mechanical man
- 29 To join
- 30 Movable dwellings
- 31 Young hog
- 33 Billow
- 34 Uncanny
- 35 Winter vehicles
- 38 Mistook
- 41 Found out
- 43 Half-dozens
- 46 Tear
- 48 Spot
- 51 Woman disciple
- 53 To inculcate
- 55 Tired
- 57 Small northern waterbird
- 58 Skin opening
- 59 Comfort
- 60 To box
- 62 Serving plate
- 63 A hireling
- 64 Feat
- 67 Japanese sash
- 71 Symbol for samarium

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



FREYA CRINGED
LAVES REFEREE
EVES HAM PERI
DIN PIVOT WIG
GO SLEEVES EN
ELATE SERES
ISAAC SMEAR
SISES IMPEL
SO RENNETS PA
PAR STATE POD
ITEA ARA GIRL
RESTORE HASTE
ENTERED AMASS

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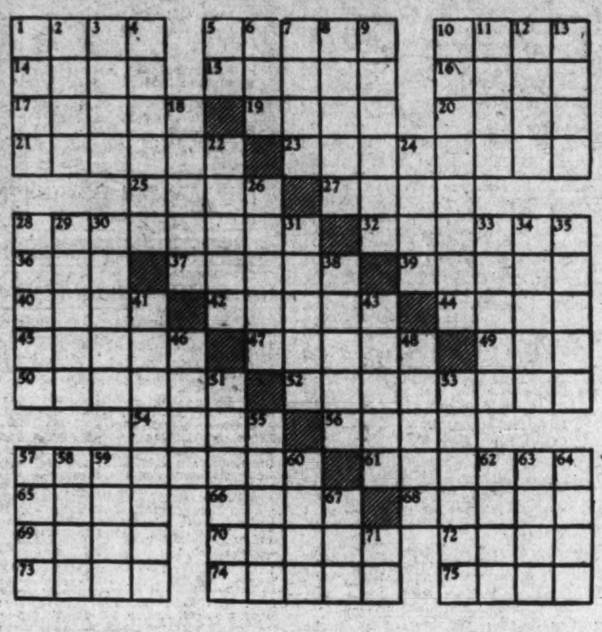


Out Tomorrow!

60th Anniversary Edition of The Washington Post

Washington, the new and the old, as reflected in the news columns of The Washington Post, will be told vividly in this special section that celebrates the Sixtieth Anniversary of The Washington Post.

Staff writers of The Post will review the events that have happened in Washington in every phase from politics to music, from sports to science, from churches to schools. Whether you're a native Washingtonian or an adopted son or daughter, you'll find information of immeasurable wealth in this up-to-date review of Washington's history. Be sure to get your copy tomorrow!

If you wish to arrange for copies to be mailed to your friends, phone NAtional 4200

Design Important In Small House

"Planning the Small House," booklet No. 31 in the series of Home Information publications, points out that because a house is small or must be built economically is no reason why it cannot be good architecture, have individuality and adequately meet family requirements. It states, further, that the failure to obtain a good small house is due most often to lack of foresight, failure to grasp correctly the lack of common sense in planning and the selection and use of materials. While cost is an important factor, it is seldom a sound excuse for a small house that violates the fundamentals of good design.

The cost side of planning, economies in construction, the site, exterior design, the plan and room arrangement are features of this 3"-page booklet. To illustrate the text, 11 exterior designs are show with floor plans and variations, as well as landscape diagrams.

The booklet, written by B. F. Betts, a member of the American Institute of Architects and executive secretary of Better Homes in America, is included in publications of the latter organization, which is a national, noncommercial agency giving public service.

Removal of Whitewash Before Painting Needed

When painting a surface that has been covered with whitewash, it is necessary to remove the whitewash thoroughly before an oil paint can be satisfactorily applied. Sometimes the whitewash can be removed with a stiff wire brush, but if this proves difficult, the coating can be softened with a solution of strong sal soda, then wire brushed and rinsed with clear water. Oil paint may be applied when the cement is completely dry.

Kitchen Door Receptacle For Packages Suggested

A receptacle built on the inside of the kitchen door with an opening sufficiently large to receive groceries and other packages delivered during the course of the day will be a convenience and time saver.

The housewife may leave home on various errands confident that her purchases will be delivered and safe awaiting her return and the delivery boy is spared a second trip.

Corners Hard to Furnish.

When remodelling a house, avoid creating angles and corners in rooms. They are awkward looking and make furnishing difficult.

Williamsburg Style For New Interior

The restoration of colonial Williamsburg in Virginia has given added impetus to the trend toward colonial decoration, and that in turn has emphasized the importance of a proper interior wall treatment as background for colonial effects. Paneled walls, a chair rail, special door paneling, old-fashioned cornice effects and many other interior treatments help to restore the colonial atmosphere demanded by this new decorative fashion.

To obtain a pleasing and economical chair rail effect, two widths of cane fiber planking 16 inches wide may be used. These are laid horizontally above the baseboard and topped by a wooden molding.

In separating the wall area of a given room into panels, a full panel must occupy the center, flanked by panels of equal size. The 12-foot wall breaks into three panels 4 feet in width.

Roll Screens Convenient.

With casement windows that are not provided with special screens, the type of screen that rolls up is convenient. These screens need be raised only suffieient to get at the adjusters and fasteners when operating the casement, and they do not interfere with draperies.

Rooms on Court Often Need Light

Bedrooms, dining or living rooms adjacent to inner courts or "wells" of large apartment buildings sometimes lack sufficient daylight.

The amount of light that can be reflected into the rooms may be increased by applying paints in light-tinted colors to the walls of the court.

White reflects the greatest amount of light, soft yellow imparts a sunshiny effect, while shell pink lends a rosy glow, and pale green gives the impression of coolness.

Auburn High School Solves Noise Problem

The problem of noisy school assembly halls faced by the average teacher or principal, has been solved by the Auburn Senior High School, at Auburn, N. Y. In planning the assembly, the Auburn School authorities provided a ceiling especially treated for noise absorption.

This construction trend, a boon for the nerves of teachers and pupils alike, is in line with a growing trend toward sound conditioning educational premises throughout the Nation.

THE WASHINGTON POST'S ANNUAL

GIFT GUIDE

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS! FREE THEATER TICKETS TO LOEW'S CAPITOL! CASH PRIZES!

FOR HIM

ACCESSORIES—Everything for his car; depenable quality. MILLER-DUDLEY CO., 1716 14TH ST. N.W.

A GIFT of lifelong VALUE—A Private SECRETARIAL Course at BOYD'S, complete, with POSITION guaranteed. $250. SPECIAL for XMAS. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL (Est. 20 yrs.). NAt. 2342. 1333 F st.

ARCADIA Tobacconist—1735 Pa. Ave. NW. Complete line: pipes and smokers' articles. Tobaccos blended to indiv. taste.

CAMERAS. movie cameras. projectors. field glasses. telescopes, shotguns, etc. TENDLER'S PAWN SALES CO., 913 D N.W.

CAR HEATER—"Arvin" triple-duty; high temperature Easy to install. A.A.A savings; $9.95 up. Easy terms. POTOMAC TIRE CO., 28th and M sts. nw.

CLARINETS Boehm system, wood or metal. Price, complete with case, $39.50. DROOP'S. 13th and G sts. nw.

GARCIA GRANDE CIGARS—Always a welcome Christmas gift to be had all over town, or phone Harding's. 309 7th st. nw. NA. 3054.

GLADDEN his heart with a Gladstone Bag. Ask to see our special for only $6.75. G. W. KING, Jr., 511 11th st. nw. "Leather is our business, not a sideline."

GLADSTONE—Genuine 24-inch bag, $4.95; steel frame, two pockets, shirt fold. SCHILLER BROS., 922 F st. nw.

KALAMAZOO GUITARS—Made by Gibson. An excellent instrument for beauty and tone, $15. DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

LAW BOOKS—Everything for the student; prompt delivery. Students' Law Book Co., 811 13th st. nw. NA. 3470.

LOOK at his belt—you'll agree he needs a new one. All styles, $1.00 to $3.00. G. W. KING, Jr., 511 11th St. N.W. "Leather is our business, not a sideline."

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER—New Junior model back spacer; only $42.50; $1 wk. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

SALE 5,000 55c to $1 neckties. Wool-lined, resilient constructed. 49c. 2 for 95c. COMPARE. Authenic Men's Wear, 525 11th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, rebuilt, $13.50 and up; easy terms. "UNITED," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

SUITS and o'coats—100% wool, hand tailored. Newest styles and colors; $14.95. $1 week. Buy it at Bernie's, pay as you wear. BERNIE'S, 713 7th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood portables, $1 wk.; $39.50 to $78.50. Washington Typewriter, 3323 14th st. nw Open evenings.

WRISTWATCH—"Kelton," American made, natural G. P., band to match; special, $4.95. SCHILLER BROS., 922 F st. nw.

Y. M. C. A. Membership—A year'-round gift. Boys, 9-11, $6 a year; 12-18, $9 a year. Monthly payments.

HAMILTON WATCHES, $40 UP. Widest selection men's favorite styles. K. T. SHOWERS. 435 7th St. S.W.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS, $2-$3.50. Exclusive men's wear. Open evenings. THE IRVING SHOP. 3112 14TH ST. N.W.

Christy Sport Knife, razor steel, $1. Remington Close-Shaver, $16. PON-TON SHOP. 625 15th St. N.W.

MEN'S WARDROBE CASES. Moderately Priced Monogrammed Free. Holds 2 suits without a wrinkle. LUTZ & CO (EST. 1804) 1325 G St. N.W. NAtl. 0244.

DRIVING GLOVES. Lined and Uunlined. LUTZ & CO. (Est. 1804.) 1325 G St. N.W. NAtl. 0244.

FOR FATHER

AUTO HEATERS—Harrison Twinflow, for cozy winter driving. MILLER-DUDLEY CO., 1716 14TH ST. N.W.

HABERDASHERY—Shirts, ties, underwear, pajamas Buy All Of Dad's Needs on Credit. BERNIE'S, 713 7th St. NW.

Lord Charles 2 year old Bourbon $1.44 qt. One-fifth of imported wine 99c. Midcity Liquor Store, 1208 13th st. nw. ME. 3000.

THE GIFT HE will remember for years—an all-leather billfold. From $1. G. W. KING, Jr., 511 11th St. N.W. "Leather is our business, not a sideline."

FOR HER

ACCORDIONS—The world's finest makes. As low as $25. Terms. DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

A Christmas GIFT that will PAY and PAY dividends for many years to come. A BOYD Secretarial or Jr. Accountancy course $250 with POSITION guaranteed. SPECIAL for XMAS. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL (Est 20 yrs.). NAt. 2342. 1333 F st.

ADDRESS BOOK—With telephone index and memorandum pad. Imitation Moorish design. $1.00. E. M. BRYAN CO., 813 13th st. nw. (just above N. Y. ave.)

BETTY WAY for yourself—daughter; gowns—street and evening; Gossard garments; hosiery, hats. 1325 E st. nw.

BONNE BELL COSMETICS—Appropriate for Christmas gifts. Free facials by appt. 505 Dahlia st. nw. GE. 2047.

BOUDOIR LAMPS—Favrille glass; were $15 to $25, now $4.75 during the liquidation of Tiffany's stock from New York. Tiffany gift box free. Art Liquidators. 714 12th st. nw.

COATS and suits. 100% wool fabrics Sports and fur trimmed Sizes 12 to 50. $9.95; $1 week. Buy it at Bernie's, Pay as you wear. BERNIE'S, 713 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND—About 30-100 carat in diamond mounting; $72; very special. Arthur Markel, 918 F st nw. Room 211.

DIAMONDS, watches, compacts, evening bags. All kinds jewelry Bartholomew's, 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 7186.

DIAMONDS, watches, novelties, etc. Cash or credit. Low prices at J. G. Mosby 1421 You st. nw. NO. 7441.

DON'T FORGET HER with a beautiful bouquet or plant. We deliver. Astoria Florists. 623 13th st. nw NA. 3591

DRESSES and gowns, beautiful colors, alluring styles. All sizes. $4.95; 50c week. Buy it at Bernie's Pay as you wear BERNIE'S, 713 7th st. nw

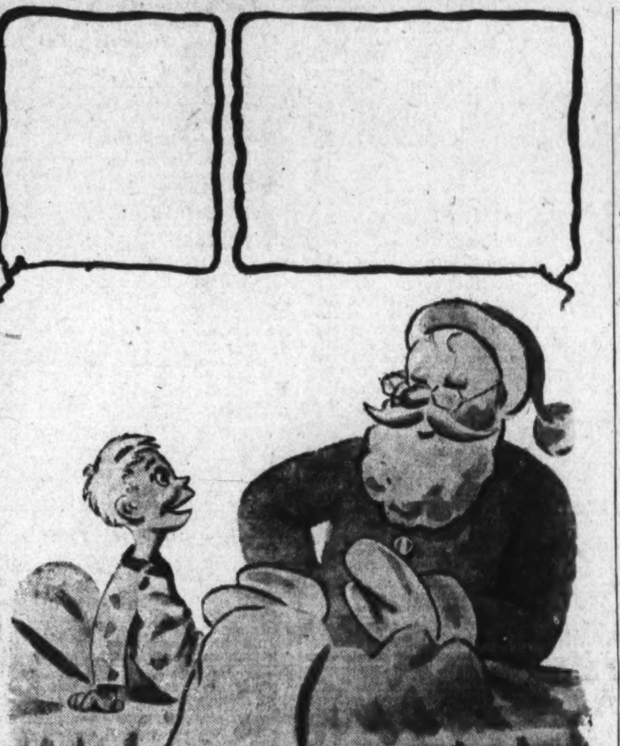
GENUINE leather fitted bags, reg. $12.95, now $9.95 with this ad. Kohlman's Jewelry, 18-B Carroll ave., Tak. Pk. SH. 3911.

HERE'S A GIFT that won't be forgotten. Smart fitted cases, all styles, from $4.75. G. W. KING, Jr. 511 11th st. nw. "Leather is our business, not a sideline."

PINE SEAL COATS, $39.50 Small deposit, easy terms. All sizes and styles. Joseph Rosendorf, Furrier, 617 11th st. nw

GIBSON GUITARS—The world's finest instruments. Some models as low as $30. DROOP'S. 13th and G sts. nw.

LADIES' diamonds, watches, jewelry, out of pawn; bargains. Livingston & Co., 303 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw. ME. 3440.



Submitted by ....

Address ....

HOW TO WIN

1. Read the ads in this Gift Guide carefully In the two open spaces (top part) of the illustrated cartoon figures above write, type, or print what you think the little figure and Santa are saying to each other.
2. The conversation must contain the name of an advertiser whose ad appears here, and something about any gift that he advertises Only ads in this Gift Guide and the names of the advertisers are considered.
3. Yes, it is necessary to clip out the cartoon illustration to fill in the words you wish to write in the two open spaces (balloons).
4. Daily prize of $2 for the BEST conversation (do not color or decorate) The cleverness and originality in the way you word the conversation is what counts
5. The first daily prize is a gift order on advertisers herein (your own selection), and 3 pairs of theater tickets to the next three winners Prizes will be awarded on the third day after printing of each cartoon picture. For the picture that appears today your answer must be in by 6 p. m. tomorrow The winners' names will be published here on the third day.
6. You can submit as many entries as you wish, but each must be written in the space of a separate cartoon picture Send same to Judges of Christmas "Gift Guide," care of The Washington Post, Washington, D. C
7. Here are some sample conversations for above cartoon:

Santa: Were you dropped on your head when you were a baby?

Dummy: No, but if my folks had gotten me a college endowment policy from Mutual Life I wouldn't be embarked now on the career of a dummy!

Thursday, December 2nd, Winners:

1st Prize: $2 Gift Certificate—
Anna T. Harding, National Cathedral School.
2nd, 3rd, 4th Prizes: Theater Tickets—
Mrs. R. H. Osmer, 4518 Warren St. N.W.
Alex J. Wertis, Naval Research Laboratory.
Miss Nina Reichert, 1935 Biltmore St. N.W.

Your merchandise certificate or theatre tickets may be obtained at the counter in the lobby of The Post upon proper identification.

FOR HER

LADIES diamond engagement rings, specially priced for Xmas. $10. TENDLER'S PAWN SALES CO., 913 D N.W.

LAW BOOKS Everything for the student; prompt delivery Students' Law Book Co., 428 6th st. nw. ME. 8815

PERMANENTS Holiday special. $2.50 to $4.50. Dorothy Beauty Shoppes. 524 10th st. nw REpublic 0012.

OUR XMAS SPECIAL Smart, sturdy wardrobe cases, regularly $15.95; special $12.95. G. W. King, JR., 511 11th st. nw. "Leather is our busniess, not a side line."

PERMANENTS for Xmas; regular $7.50, now $5.00. Greene's Beauty Salon, 1363 Conn. NO. 9131; 2626 14th nw CO. 10168.

RELIGIOUS CROSSES Rosaries: yellow gold or sterling, with matching chains; 95c up. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

SHE'LL remember you 24 hrs. a day. Give her a watch. As low as $6.95. TENDLER'S PAWN SALES CO., 913 D N.W.

THIS COUPON with $5 gets you a $10 machineless permanent. Mary Ellen Beauty Shop, 10th st. nw. bet. G & H. NA. 3765.

TIFFANY SHOP (1515 H nw.)—Give lingerie, hosiery, robes, scarfs bags, gloves, handkerchiefs, novelties. ME. 3774.

TRAVELLING CASES, 18-inch, fitted with 5-piece dresser set; black or brown $4.69 Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS New Royal portables, $1 wk.; $39.50 to $64.50. Washington Typewriter, 3323 14th st. nw. Open evenings

TYPEWRITERS – Underwood, rebuilt, $27.50 and up; easy terms. "UNITED," 813 14th st. nw NAt 6063

VACUUM CLEANER Royal: hand size; ideal for drapes, etc.; $14.00, 50c wk F S Harris Co., 3009 14th. CO. 0100.

VOICE BUILDING Learn to sing popular Classical, operatic songs; French Italian, diction, correct tone placement, breathing, speaking voice perfected. Free auditions. DEc. 0570.

WOOL ROBES, zipper and tie styles; assorted colors; sizes 12 to 20. $5.95 Marilyn's, 904 14th st. nw NA. 1022.

WRIST WATCHES Lady's Elgin wrist watches, $19 For gentlemen, $20. Lewis Watch Shop, 505½ 11th st. nw

XMAS SALE Ladies' watches, $6.95. Typewriters & musical instruments. Max Zweig. 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

BRESLAU'S
617 12th St. N.W. NA. 6868
Ladies, here is the sale every Washington woman waits for. Breslau's sensational half-price coat and suit sale now. Sizes for juniors, misses, women.

FOR HER

Y. W. C. A.—Attractive gifts of club, class and recreation privileges to girls and women. Membership office, MEt. 2102.

A PERMANENT IS AN IDEAL GIFT. Helen Marie's Beauty Salon, Inc. 522 12th st. nw DIs 4638.

FITTED CASES—LID AND TRAY. Attractive Styles, $7.50 up. LUTZ & CO. (Est. 1804) 1325 G St. N.W. NAtl 0244.

FOR MOTHER

Authentic and rare antiques in a varied assortment. Vinters Antique Shop, 619 Pennsylvania ave. nw

LINGERIE—ROBES, GOWNS, HOSIERY, BLOUSES. CHARGE IT AT BERNIE'S, 713 7th St. N.W.

MAGIC CHEF Gas ranges. Table top models, fully insulated. Special allowance on old ranges for the Xmas season. B. A. COE 3121 14th st. nw.

FOR THE HOME

Coats of Arms—Hand painted; framed; $5 until Christmas. Julia Hartman Shockley, 642 Morris Place NE. AT 1594.

DETROIT JEWEL Gas Ranges; demonstrators; floor samples; discontinued models. Greatly reduced NAtional 2885.

FIREPLACE FURNISHINGS Mantels, andirons, screens, fire sets, tongs, etc. EDWIN E. ELLETT, INC., 1106 9th st. nw.

GREAT DANES—Protection and companionship. Mrs. Lindsay, Colesville, Md., 8½ miles from signal light in Silver Spring.

SPREADS—Blankets comforts, linens. Beautify your home on easy credit; 50c week. Bernie's, 713 7th st. nw.

Vacuum Cleaners, Hoover's, $12.95 and up; 1 yr. guarantee; also service guarantee. Vacuum & Radio Co., COlumbia 3311.

VACUUM CLEANERS Hoover, Eureka, Premier, Electrolux from $6.75 Factory rebuilt like new Year guar Best Brands Co., 805 11th st. nw. NA. 7773.

XMAS TREES Specializing large trees for apts., houses, banks, churches, special occasions; door wreaths, holly, mistletoe. G W Bayliss, 6th and Morse sts ne

Get That New Radio At MITCHELL RADIO CO. 5000 Wisc. Ave NW. G.E. radios $19.95 up; cheaper models, $9.95

BOOK ENDS, TABLE LIGHTERS. Many attractive styles. Reasonable prices. LUTZ & CO. (EST. 1804) 1325 G St. N.W. NAtl 0244.

GIVE ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA. A complete library at your command The ideal gift. Call 878 Natl. Press Bldg.

FOR EVERYONE

ANTIQUES—Beautiful selection, china, glass, historical pieces, etc. Eli Alper. Rockville, Md. Open every day and eves.

ANTIQUES—Genuine Victorian armchairs, sofas; also reproductions, copies of genuines. Waxler, 904 10 st. nw. NA. 7163.

CAMERAS, projectors, Bell, Howell Argus, Leicas, Kodaks, Contax, Enlargers, film supplies. Photo Sup. Shoppe. 919 15th nw.

CHRISTMAS MONEY—Hobby Shop buys and sells coins, stps., Presidential letters. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS—All the old favorites arranged in one book. 50c. DROOP'S, 13th and G Sts. NW.

FLORENTINE Xmas cards. Lelia Robbia pottery, Murano glassware, cigarette boxes, frames. Mario, 2449 18th st. nw.

GIBSON INSTRUMENTS—Droop's is the only Washington store that handles Gibson instruments. DROOP'S, 13th and G.

GIVE a camera for Xmas, $1 up. CENTRO HOBBY SHOP, 7312 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md. WIs. 2747.

HOMEMADE pure butter creams 60c, lb. Harry's Candy Shop 917 F st. nw. REpublic 0153.

LADY ASTOR KENNELS—Special sale pedigreed pups Bostons, wire haired and Pekingese. A grand gift. HI. 0505.

MacDONALD Typewriter Co. says give a typewriter this Xmas; new standard portables, $39.50. Phone for free demontration. REpublic 0235. 1305 H st. nw.

PHIL HAYDEN STUDIOS OF DANCE AND DRAMA. No. 6 Dupont Circle. NOrth 8594.

RADIO service—Prompt and efficient service on all makes. Mack's Radio Hospital, 719 A st. ne. LI. 10119.

RADIO—5-tube "Climax" AC-DC model; finger-tip control. $22.50 list; $8.88. SCHILLER BROS. 922 F st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Norge 1937 de luxe model; 20% off; no down payment; low monthly payments after January 1. F. S. Harris Co., 3009 14th nw. CO. 0100.

SAVE money—buy right. Shop at leisure. Select from 22,000 articles. Cahn's Federated Store, 2008 14th st. nw. Open till 9 p. m daily.

STANDARD make portables at 30 to 50 per cent reductions. Shop here and save! TENDLER'S PAWN SALES CO., 913 D N.W.

TERRIERS—Airdales, wires and Welsh; pedigreed, inoculated. Ideal gifts, Peter Pan Kennels, Upper Marlboro, Md.

TYPEWRITER—Corona portable, standard keyboard; first class guar. $25.00 Standard Type Co. 723 10th St. N.W.

UNREDEEMED diamonds, watches, jewelry at unusually low prices for Xmas. TENDLER'S PAWN SALES CO., 913 D N.W.

XMAS SPIRIT—Imported port wine, 1-5, $1.19; import. rum, 3 yrs. old, 1-5, $1.35. HUB LIQUOR SHOP 1349 E St. N.W.

Large Assortment Xmas Cards. Gift Wrappings—Tree Trimmings. SIDNEY'S NOVELTY STORE, 1806 7th NW.

Unusual Gifts—Toys—Novelties. Distinctive Xmas Wrappings. THE DOOR KNOB. 6710 Wisconsin Ave.

APPLES—SWEET CIDER. ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM, One mile from Rockville, Md., on Potomac Rd., turn left 2 blks. past courthouse.

GENUINE LEATHER BRIEF CASES. Zipper and Regular Styles. LUTZ & CO. (Est. 1804.) 1325 G St. N.W NAtl. 0244.

CANDY THE ORIGINAL VELATIS CANDY
Since 1866.
9th at G. 609 14th St. N.W.

DESK Kneehole, walnut finish, $14.95 Lamps, many styles ......$1.00 H. Baum & Son, 616 E St. N.W.

FOR CHILDREN

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SUITS AND COATS—Attractive styles and colors; all sizes; $6.95. Snow suits, $4.95. Bernie's Courteous Credit, 713 7th st. nw.

BUGLES—Instruments that comply with U. S. Army regulations, $5.50. DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

DOLL HOUSES, "Butcher Built," Electrically lighted; furnished or unfurnished Prices to suit. 3006 11th st. nw. AD. 6343.

DRUMS Genuine Ludwig instruments, the finest made, and priced at only $7.00 DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

START a college endowment policy for your child C. W. O'Donnell, Minnesota Mut. Life, 201 Woodward Bldg. NA. 1514.

TRUMPETS—Finished in gleaming gold lacquer; true tone; $28.50. DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw

TYPEWRITERS—$12.50 and up. Terms as low as $3 monthly Woodstock Typewriter Co., 738 13th st. nw. NA. 2370.

TYPEWRITERS Corona portables, $1 wk. $39.50 to $69.50. Washington Typewriter Co., 3323 14th st. nw. Open eves.

VIOLINS Special stock of master-made violins at a special price for Xmas. $12.50 DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

GIVE ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA. A new 25-volume Encyclopedia costs only 20c daily. Call at 878 Natl. Press Bldg.

FOR THE FAMILY

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATES—$1 pound; Xmas novelties, 10c to 25c. NAt. 0875 Cornwell's Inc., 1329 G st. nw.

CHRISTMAS APPLES—SWEET CIDER. PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS, Out Ga. ave., 5 mi., turn right. Route 182

WHERE TO DINE

DINE at Keart's Restaurant. Lunch, 25c-35c. Dinner, 50c, 65c. Delicious food. 704 11th st. nw.

KENESAW CAFE 16th and Irving N.W The Ideal Place to Dine. Special Dinners, 55c and 65c. To Top the Holidays With Greater Cheer and Good Fellowship

MEET your friends and enjoy a homemade delicious meal. Candlestick Coffee Shop, 1710 Eye St. NW MEt. 7156.

MIKE YOUNG'S CAFE—Beer, wine, liquor, on-off sale Beer off sale Sunday. Marlboro pike. ⅛ mile past District Line

Relax while Xmas shopping at Ruty's Cafeteria Special lunch 25c; dinners 55c 524 11th St. N.W.

THE CHINESE LANTERN RESTAURANT Serve Native Style Chinese Food Fine Wine, Liquor and Cocktails Special Chow Mein Lunch, 35c. Near Union Station Open Until 3 a. m 6 Mass Ave N W Lincoln 10033.

For holiday dinners, stop at THE PEMBERTON HOUSE 6802 Wisconsin Ave Bethesda Bradley 368

Try our famous sandwiches HAPPINESS SANDWICH SHOP 805 13th St. N W Met. 7566.

You owe it to yourself to dine at PARCHEY'S RESTAURANT, 1900 K st. nw. Reas. Prices C'ktail Bar—7:30 a.m.-12 p.m.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Lost and Found 1

POLICE DOG, large, gray and black; answers to name "Rex;" reward. GE. 2231.

RABBIT HOUND—Redbone-Bluetick; vicinity 11th and M sts. se., Friday morning. Reward. Mr. Herzog, Chesapeake Motor Co., 1102 11th st. se. Lincoln 7373.

WALLET—Gentleman's, containing money, papers, Friday, 4 p. m. in Library of Congress; reward. A. L. Johnston. DI. 8300.

Personals 3

BETTER health studio, colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

CONVALESCENTS, invalids recuperate in quiet surroundings; excellent care, special attention to diet; doctors' references; vacancy. GEorgia 4105.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

ENGLISH lessons wanted, prefer native teacher, 1 or 2 lessons per week; must be reasonable. Box 202, Penna. ave. station.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratory, 606 14th st. nw., room 601. MEt. 1833.

GRADUATE NURSE—Arthritis, nerves, circulation, nursing hourly; references. Res. service. Miss Wilson. District 3125.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

MANICURING, facials in your home or my home. Phone ADams 4528.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ADDRESS, MAIL COSMETIC SAMPLES from home. National advertiser. Spare time, easy work. Pay weekly. Everything supplied. Rome, Box 55-AAC Varick Station, New York City.

ADDRESS OUR ENVELOPES. Good pay. Real opportunity. Everything supplied. No selling. Write, enclosing stamp, Wellworth, 799 Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES to sell Christmas fruit cake; ready market for splendid product. 20% commission. Call Kensington 151-M.

LADIES—Earn $5 dozen embroidering scarfs at home. Pleasant work. Stamp brings details. Artex, P. 1316 2d ave. N.Y.

MAKE good money compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexp. or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Service, Jackson, Tenn.

PASTRY COOK (white), to go to Miami; good salary and transp. 909 G pl. nw.

SALESWOMEN—Calling on stores; good earnings. Box 100, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner for small office. Box 108, Washington Post.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS—Live deal; cooperation. Box 105, Washington Post.

SALESWOMEN.
You have no time to lose! Between now and Christmas make a handsome living selling hosiery, lingerie, gifts. Liberal commission. Part time permitted. Miss Shear, 715 9th st. nw.

AMBITIOUS LADY WILL BE PAID WELL
A lady past 30 years of age, full or part time, to represent one of Washington's finest civic projects. Pleasant, dignified and interesting work. If you have a pleasant personality and can meet the public, we can assure you pay much above the average. No canvassing or selling. Please call at our executive office, 3201 Bladensburg road northeast, at District line, for complete details. Ask for Mr. Dowding.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents

CHEF wanted with restaurant experience. Apply Crescent Cafe, 723 14th st. nw.

COUNTERMEN, soda dispensers, sandwich man; experienced. 909 G pl. nw.

HUSBAND AND WIFE to run homeoperated grocery agency. Everything supplied. No money risk. Earnings up to $200 in a month. Details mailed free. Write Zanol, 1245 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

IF you are alert and eager to make money, an opportunity may await you with the Nation's foremost educational bureau. Leads. Introductory field. Assistance. Interviews 9 to 12 only. Apply Mr. Murphy, Room 708, 1333 G st. nw.

MAN—Aged 20-35, to fill vacancy; high school education or better; good pay; chance for rapid advancement. Apply before 12. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN—We need two at once for local circulation campaign. See Mr. Dixon, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

SERVICE MAN for automatic coal burners; preference will be given to man having electrical or control instrument experience. Call Mr. Rhodes, NAt. 4147.

SHOEMAKER wanted; experienced. Apply 633 Pa. ave. se.

WANTED—Experienced real estate salesmen to sell for owner, repossessed detached homes, bldg. lots and desirable acreage; commission basis. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230

WANTED—Credit authorizer and collector for retail accounts. Budget experience helpful; car required. Give full details. Box M-941 Washington Post.

WILL hire two men (white), over 30 years old, with car, for respectable local work. Apply 8:45 SHARP Monday morning. NO OTHER TIME. Room 6, 1726 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

YOUNG MEN, over 18 years old; must be free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

BOYS
14 to 17 years of age with bicycles wanted for permanent work. Please apply to Mr. Shetsline, 1317 N. Y. ave. nw.

MEN
STEADY AND PERMANENT WORK
We need six men at once. Men selected will be trained at our factory branch and put to work immediately in permanent positions, full time, at good pay. Married men over 26 preferred, as these positions are responsible in our merchandising and sales department. We require no deposit or investment, but you must be reputable and be able to carry out details after being taught. Our methods are so unusual that training is required, and applicants must be able to get along on $25 to $40 a week while learning. Later, as you master this work, your pay will be materially increased. Previous experience unnecessary, because our methods must be learned by everyone starting with us. Applicants must be willing to work hard and study for higher incomes. Apply for interview, 1:30 sharp, Monday afternoon, 201 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

TAXICAB DRIVERS
Get our proposition. Be independent. No down payment. Arrow Cab Co., 1100 Eye st. nw.

TAXICAB DRIVERS
Good proposition on new City Cabs. Apply 2221 14th st. nw.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m. or ME. 1727.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

REAL ESTATE MEN THINK THIS OVER
How would you like to sell property that everyone must buy?
How would you like to have all your prospects furnished, and appointments made in advance?
How would you like to be on a deal where you can have expert assistance in closing sales, and have a big pay check the first week, and every week thereafter?
How would you like to meet some of your friends in the real estate field who joined our organization recently, and are now in the money?
How would you like to be employed where depressions have no effect on the business?
HERE'S HOW!
Come out to 3201 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. at 10:00 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. See Dowding, get the facts—you'll probably join up, too.

Continued on Following Page.

Apartment Wanted
Rent Yours
With a
POST WANT AD

Lose Something? Let a Post Want Ad Help You Find It—Call NA. 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

Continued From Preceding Page.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
For a young man who is competent to handle investment accounts. An established investment securities firm has an immediate opening which should prove especially interesting financially, by a liberal commission arrangement to the man who can qualify. A senior officer will interview applicants by appointment. Write fully about yourself, your present and past connections, education and required income. Replies will be confidential. Address Box M-936, Washington Post.

Help—Male-Female 13

SALES MANAGER WANTED for Washington and vicinity. Man, or man and wife, thoroughly familiar with direct-selling field, to sell high-grade, reasonably priced, made-to-measure, hand loom knitted suits. Only those having experience and can furnish references need apply. Wonderful opportunity to connect with A-1 firm for the right party. Box M-937, Washington Post.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

WE CAN furnish all kinds first-class help. Helping Hand Social Service Council, 1214 6th st. nw. MEt. 2890.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS, operators, peddlers. We have over 2,000 fast-selling articles. Notions, razor blades, cosmetics, at lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co. 1115 7th st. nw.

ACT NOW! CLEAN UP!
Earn up to $10 a day in commissions. Nichols Social Security Tax Record Books sell on sight. Over a million in use. User testimonials get you business. Write today. Outfit free. Nichols Salesbook Co., Dept. B-352, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Situations—Female 16

A LIGHT colored girl from Va. wants g. h. w.; willing worker; stay nights; city refs. Come or write. 2019 Gales st. ne.

A NEAT, reliable, colored girl wants job as cook and light housework; reference. Stay nights. Address 1136 19th st. nw.

PRACTICAL nurse wants 12-hr. duty. Call AT. 2158. Give Hypos.

COLORED girl, refined, wishes part-time work. DEc. 0553.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced. Dresses made for occasions. Also alterations. Have Christmas sewing done now. Reas. rates. NOrth 2055-J.

WOMAN wants part-time g. h.w. in small family. ME. 0211, or come to 497½ L st. sw.

YOUNG, colored woman wants gen. housework or mother's helper. Can stay night. MEt. 2379.

Situations—Male 17

CARPENTER work wanted; contract or day. 3303 Prospect ave. WE. 2425.

CHAUFFEUR—Experience, truck driver, Janitor. Switchboard operator. Can furnish good references. NO. 9689.

DRIVER: colored; private car, delivery truck or truck. Exp.; ref. NO. 4588-W.

EXPERIENCED office man, stenographer. Moderate salary. JAckson 1523.

MAN with 15 years' experience as chauffeur, packer of art objects, art gallery salesman and interior decorating, would like position. Phone or write Paul Howard, 701 E. Capitol St. AT. 0400.

MAN—COLORED, DESIRES WORK ANY KIND; D. C. PERMIT; REFERENCES. METROPOLITAN 7677.

TRAINED male nurse, young; knowledge stenography, desires position; excellent references. POt. 5642.

TWO young men 21-22, desire employment with business having foreign interests. Best of references. Phone NOrth 7505-W.

YOUNG MAN, 18, high school graduate, mechanically enclined, desires work. Phone WEst 0384.

YOUNG man (colored), desires job as chauffeur and butler. Ref. NO. 4459.

YOUNG MAN, 21, desires work, driving of any kind. Has grocery experience. Best references. Box 98, Washington Post.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST
desires position in northern Virginia. Can furnish best of references. Apply Box M-938, Washington Post.

Situations—Male-Female 18

YOUNG COUPLE (colored) intelligent industrious wish job as janitor with quarters on premises. Ref. CO. 5258-J.

Instructions 19

SCHOOL OF
GREGG SHORTHAND, TOUCH TYPING, Eng., Arith. Speed Dictation. Beginners and Reviewers. Individual instruction. 1836 Conn. ave. DEcatur 3284.

RECEPTIONIST-TELEPHONE OPERATOR training course. Inquire Miss West, Personnel Service. 1311 G. NAtl. 2114.

CALCULATING MACHINES
Intensive courses in Comptometer, Burroughs, Monroe, Friden, Marchant, etc., with a brief course in touch typing. Day-evening sessions. Certificate awarded on completion of course. Classes forming NOW. Placement Service. BOYD SCHOOL (Est. 20 yrs.). 1333 F st. NAtional 2342.

Business Opportunities 23

A LOCAL corporation is offering capital stock at ½-price, to raise money to start manufacturing article used in building homes. Investor can be active or inactive. NOrth 6108.

BEAUTY SHOP, neighborhood; street entrance. Rent, $32.50. Established 7 yrs.; $1,250. Terms.
Miss McCown, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

BEAUTY SALON, downtown; 5 operators. Rent only $50. Doing $200 wkly.; $4,000. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H St.

BEAUTIFUL delicatessen and sandwich, on and off sale beer; nicely equipped; does $450 wkly. business. Rent, $75. Only $2,500 down. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

CAFE—Beer restaurant; colored trade; well established; seats over 200; evening business; sacrifice; reasonable; selling account of illness; also dining room upstairs. 935 2d st. sw. MEtropolitan 5573.

CAFETERIA; lunch and dinners only. Guarantee $140 a day. No Sundays. Rent and price reasonable.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

CIGAR AND NEWSSTAND
in downtown office building; rent only 650; will sell for $1,900.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H nw. NAt. 1002.

D. G. S. GROCERY, doing $600, all cash, weekly. Rent, $75, with apt. All colored trade. Price, $5,500. Easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY MARKET—A clean store with handsome fixtures, $1,500 stock guaranteed. $800 weekly business. $6,000; only $2,000 down.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W.

DELICATESSEN
doing between $550 and $600 weekly business; will do much more; excellent location; reas. rent and long lease.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H nw. NAt. 1002.

DELICATESSEN—Corner doing about $300 weekly; rent, $85 mo. Long lease. Price, $3,500. $750 down.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DRESS SHOP; good location; reas. rent; $1,500 in stock; will accept first reasonable offer. M-935, Washington Post.

GAS STATIONS for lease; one NW. section; also one on North-South truck route in Va.; good possibilities; greasing facilities. Call WA. 7300, Mr. Kelly or Mr. O'Brien.

GROCERY, actually doing $3,000 wkly. Rent, $150; 9-yr. lease. Price only $18,500, plus inventory. Investigate. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY and meat market, doing $1,500 wkly.; short hours; owner in another business; will sacrifice; $9,500. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H St. N.W.

GROCERY, doing $1,000 weekly. Rent, $90. Rooms. Only $3,000 down handles. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H St.

GROCERY; located at 225 F st. ne., selling on account sickness in family.

GROCERY STORE—Must be sold on account of other business. MEt. 6595.

MAN with financial responsibility familiar with printing trade to buy and take over stock of established branch in Washington. Opportunity for individual business operating under an established business. Write Box M-942.

RELIABLE national company has a hard but well-paying job in the food distributing business. Prefer ex-wholesale grocer that stands well in the trade, and is willing to work hard for a profit. Must be reliable and not broke. Give, strictly confidentially, full particulars in first letter. Address President, Box M-939, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

GRILL, near 11th and F Sts. N.W.; does $900 weekly (whisky); low rent, with apt. above; long lease. Price only $7,700. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT — Beautifully equipped; whisky license; long lease; reasonable rent; price, $5,000; terms.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

RESTAURANT—Whisky license; guarantee $5,000 monthly. Rent, $190 mo., including hot water and heat; 6-year lease; price, $13,000; $5,000 down.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

RESTAURANT
Capitol Hill; same owner 15 years; excellent equipment; ideal location; cheap rent. For personal reasons owner will sacrifice. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H St. N.W. NAtional 1002.

ROOMING HOUSE BARGAIN.
10 rms., at K and 21st; rent, $90. Income $237, plus owner's apt.; $1,000; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING and apts., Irving, nr. 16th; 20 rms.; rent, $172.50; nice income. Owner in hospital; must sell. Mrs. Keach, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, opp. Govt. Bldgs.; 14 rms., 5 baths; oil heat; money-maker. Rent only $135. Lease. $1,850. Terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown; 15 rms.; rent, $95; income, $300. Price, $1,700; terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE; walking distance to Govt. Bldgs.; 15 rooms well furnished Check income: $650 handles. A real buy.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410) ME. 3683.

SANDWICH SHOP with whisky license; uptown; rent, $125; small overhead; guarantee $500 weekly business; price, $4,000; terms.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

SEA FOOD RESTAURANT, upper N. W. section; doing $1,000 wkly.; 23 booths. Beautifully equipped. Neon signs. Rent, $200. 5-year lease. Price, $12,000; terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
Exclusive Agent for Owner.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

SHOE REPAIR DEPT. in Valet Shop completely for lease; new place. Sheer's Valet, 1627 Conn. ave.

STORE-CAFETERIA, fine location on Defense highway; rent reas. GR. 2859-J.

14TH AND R. I. Ave.—5 two-room apts., each with private bath. Rent, $65, with heat furnished. Full price, only $400. Here is your opportunity.
S. Winfield 908 10th nw. NAtl. 9654

STOP PAYING RENT.
We will sell this attractive residence at 1863 California st., containing 14 rooms and 3 baths, for only $10,500. Only $1,500 down; balance, about $100 monthly. This house has been renting for $135 monthly. Open Sunday.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NAtl. 5520.

$1,400—Del. off sale, beer, cor. Rms. Terms. Nice place. Act quickly.
$600—Rest. Beer. Busy street.
$200—Dry cleaning, fully equipped.
$2,500—Rest. Beer. Beaut. equip. Apt. Terms
RESTAURANT (whisky), beaut. equipp. Average $600 weekly. Reas. terms. Investigate. This is a very excellent buy.
$1,600—Grocery, delic. Rms. Bargain.
A. S. ECONOMON. NOrth 6817.

BE SURE TO SEE US
before making your decision. We sell nothing but strictly guaranteed paying businesses. Your success is our success.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

BE SURE AND SEE
THIS SPECIAL BARGAIN
Rooming House at Thomas Circle.
12 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; rent, $110. Completely furnished; price, $600.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
1010 Vermont ave. Room 217. NAtl. 3384.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY
Restaurant, Conn. ave.; guarantee $500 weekly; beer on sale; pay roll $85 weekly; rent, $150 mo. Long lease. Price, $2,500; terms.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ATTENTION, HOME OWNERS—PLENTY of money available for second trust.
ATTENTION SALARIED PEOPLE.
You can borrow to pay all your bills. Consolidate your debts, and terms made to suit your budget. Prompt and courteous service, low rates. See S S. FREEDMAN. 1306 R. I. ave. nw. NO. 0705, DE. 3020.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR FIRST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1166.

MR. HOME OWNER.
Are the monthly payments on your home in excess of the amount you care to pay? Let our representatives survey your need. We make short and long term loans. There is no obligation. 306-7 McLachlen Bank Bldg., 10th and G sts. nw. Dean M. Rathbun, REpublic 0673.

Wanted—R. E. Loans 27A

$2,000 SECOND TRUST for one year. 5% commission, 6% interest. 10-room, 2-bath house; oil burner, etc., in Mt. Pleasant, near Sacred Heart School. Box M-943, Washington Post.

Automobile Loans 28

AUTO LOANS
Legal Rates
Cash at Once
No Endorsers. No Red Tape.
You retain your car and repay the loan in convenient small monthly payments.
We Reduce Your Present Payments.

Yearly Interest Table
$50 Loan repayable at $4.16. Costs $2.00.
$100 Loan repayable at $8.33. Costs $4.00.
$150 Loan repayable at $12.50. Costs $6.50.
Other amounts in the same proportion.

Potomac Loan Company
Suite 89
Rust Building
1001 15th Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.
DISTRICT 6060

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BRIGHT, warm room, next bath; det. home off 16th st. on Madison. GE. 5227.

A DESIRABLE, clean, 2d fl. rm.; innerspring mattress; next bath; priv. home; $4.00. 1310 Spring rd. nw. CO. 4888-R.

A ST. SE., 715, 1 sq. East Capitol st.—Newly decorated private home; double and single room; new maple furniture; recreation room and living room privileges.

A LOVELY neighborhood nr. Shoreham and Wardman Hotel; priv. home; beautiful rm. adj. bath; gentleman; $20. CO. 6746.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Conveniently located; single and double rooms, near showers; fireproof building; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $6 up.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up. Transients, 75c and $1.

AT CONN. AVE.—208 R st. nw.—Unusually well-furnished, single room. Unlimited phone. PO. 4657.

ATTRACTIVE single, double rooms, newly furnished; running water in rooms; convenient baths; fine neighborhood; 2 car lines; priv. family; $30 single; $40 double. 1829 Wyoming ave. nw. AD. 6154.

BEAUTIFUL living-bedroom, private bath; quiet Cathedral ave. home; studio couches; 2 gentlemen. AD. 3584.

BEAUTIFUL neighborhood, desirable nw. section; priv. detached home; master bedroom, priv. bath, shower; phone; garage available, gentleman. $30 mo. CL. 5846.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Desirable sgle. room; good location; $20. AD. 4574.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

BENTON ST. NW., 3919—Large double rm., priv. bath, twin beds, newly furnished, priv. home. References. EM. 6537.

BEVERLY HILLS, VA.—129 Fla. ave.—15 min. down. Nicely furn. warm rm., nr. bus.

BRIGHTWOOD, 800 Quintana pl. nw.—Detached home; adult family; large southeast exposure rm.; shower; for 1 or 2; reas.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1857—Single rm., southern exposure; large closet; near bath. Reas. Garage. Gentleman. PO. 3355.

CAMBRIDGE PL. NW., 3034, near 30th and Que sts.—Sunny single rm., next to bath; priv. home; oil heat and cont. hot water; $4 week. PO. 3006-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3716 Jenifer nw., ½ sq. Conn. ave.)—Rms., bath; board opt.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3634 Jenifer st. nw.—Front room, priv. lavatory; twin beds; $25 for 1 or $15 each for 2. CL. 7655.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 bedrms., library, sunparlor, private bath; shower; gentlemen; detached home. CL. 0752.

CHEVY CHASE—Comf., attr. rm.; semipriv. bath. det. home; garage. CLeve. 0173.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3738 Kanawha st. nw.—Large and small room; refined adult home. Half block Conn. ave. bus. EMerson 4578.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (28 East Woodbine st.)—Master bedroom, priv. bath; 3 closets, 3 exposures; unlim. phone; garage. WI. 4226.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single front room, semiprivate bath; ½ block Conn. ave. bus; gentleman. EMerson 5043.

CLEVELAND PARK—Attr., sunny front room; private bath; nr. Bureau Standards; garage available, 3647 Veazey st. CL. 3153.

CLEVELAND PARK Large front room, double, exp. 2 closets, grill, priv. $30 month for 2. CL. 5881.

COLUMBIA RD. NW. 1834—$3 wk.; single rms., clean, 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive front room; owner's home; $18 month.

COLUMBIA HGTS., nr. 14th st., 1346 Fairmont—Comfortable dble. l. h. k. rm., $6.50; dinette apt., comp. furn., $8.50 wk. AD. 3026.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, 2125 G st. nw.—Rooms with running water from $5 weekly; special monthly rates.

CONCORD AVE. No. 4. Sunny warm rm., opposite bath, shower; adult family; unlim. phone; gar.; gentleman. GE. 6708.

CONN. AND H.—Studio room, fireplace, telephone, etc., included; suitable for young lady. Ref. $35. 1725 H st., Ap. 1.

DIRECT ROUTE Capitol, Agriculture Dept. Attrac. rm., priv. bath; south exposure. Detached home. 1443 Belmont st. nw.

DOWNTOWN (1320 Vermont ave. nw.)—Warm, comfortably furnished, 2d-floor front; twin beds; private lavatory; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 2023 N nw.—Front, So. exp., sgle., dble.; vanity; innersp.mat.; $4.50. PO. 0307.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1806 Riggs pl. nw.—Single, double; also l. h. k. rooms; $3 to $7. 1 block bus. NO. 0584.

DOWNTOWN—111 11th st. nw. Single and double rooms; nicely furnished; $3 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2308 20th st. nw.—Gentleman wishes to share bright, front rm. with another. Board opt. NO. 2583.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1411 21st st. nw.—Roommate for young man in large front room. Walking distance. POtomac 1272.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1411 21st st. nw.—Sgle. rm.; h. cook. Walk. dist. PO. 1272.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Young man to share large front room with attorney; refined home; breakfast; walk. dist. 1737 Q st.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1608 20th.—Warm, attrac. rms., comfortable beds; unlim. phone; meals optional; $35 and $37.50.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1715 Riggs pl. nw.—Sunny front room, semipriv. bath; owner's home; gentleman; $25. NO. 2742.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1122—Attractive front room newly furnished, facing Lincoln Park. Gentlemen only.

ETHELHURST, 1025 15th st. nw.—Rm., priv. bath; also lady share rm.; twin beds. DI. 0967.

E. CAP. ST., 902—Large, well-heated room, newly deco., c. h. w.; gentleman.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1730—Large front double rm.; also single. Reas. CO. 6472.

F ST. NW., 2030—Double or single rm., run. water; semi-priv. bath; quiet; gentlemen who des. real home; by wk. or mo.

F ST. N.W., 2007—Studio room; private entrance; grill privileges; $35 for two. Also other desirable single and double rooms; reasonable.

G ST. NW., 1919—Nice bright studio rm.; unlimited phone.

GEORGETOWN vicinity—Warm, single rm., unlim. ph.; Sun. breakfast if desired. CL. 5784.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1473—Desirable room, bath adjoining. Gentlemen. Private family. CO. 5612.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.). Well heated; offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $8.75 week. $30.50 month up; double rooms, $40.50 to $85.50 month.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1420, Apt. 31—Private family, large bright room, next bath, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. AD. 9410-M.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1419—Desir. warm rm., $3.50 wkly.; gentleman. COl. 8725.

IRVING ST. NW., 1505—L. h. k. rms.; also sgle., dble. sleep. rms. Newly decorated.

IRVING ST. NW., 1473—Young Christian girl share rm. with daughter of family; twin beds; home atmos.; unlim. ph.; ref. CO. 3388.

JEFFERSON PL. NW., 1821 (off Conn. at M & N)—Comf. single, double rms.; reas.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 225—New home; large front room, private bath; 2 closets; convenient to bus. GE. 2849.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4600—Owner's priv. home; attr. room, bath, shower; refined gentleman; board optional; reference.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1223—3 lovely bright rooms, attractively furnished, in private detached home; all conv.; reas.

L ST. NW., 1347—Lovely newly decorated front room; excellent service; for men only $5 week.

L ST. NE., 826—Warm, light semi-basement room; private entrance; one man; $2.50 week.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1325—Attractive rm., double or single, southern exposure; convenient cars, bus. Gentlemen preferred. RA. 0971.

M ST. NW., 1329—Clean, well-heated fr. rms.; $18-$20 mo.; also wkly. rates.

M ST. NW., 1523—Front bedroom, near bath, good heat. $4 weekly; $15 monthly.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3827—Large front room, well furn., semiprivate bath; new home, near transp.; gentleman. CL. 0542.

MASS. AVE. NW.—1229—Double and single rooms; reas.; walking distance.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Beautiful master bedrm. twin beds; suitable 2 or 3.

MICHIGAN PARK — Private, detached home, large front room, south, and west, exposures; next bath; reas. NO. 5289-J.

MT. PLEASANT—Detached home; single room, unusually sunny, south and east expos.; innerspring mattress; fine linen; maid service; unlim. phone; oil heat. Grill privilege. $20. CO. 6789.

Plaza Hotel
1st & D Sts. N.E.
Beautifully furnished, newly decorated rooms, overlooking scenic Capitol Plaza and surrounding neighborhood. Rates starting at $35 per month. Transient rates, $2.00 per day single occupancy; $3.00 double.

THE NEW
COLONIAL HOTEL
15th and M Sts. N.W.
Comfortable, newly decorated rooms, radio in each. Coffee shop. Walk to work, within few minutes downtown Government buildings—and save carfare.
Monthly rates with bath, one room as low as......$50
Two-room suites, twin beds, $100
A few rooms without bath, $35.
Transient Rates per day single, $2; double per day, $3.

The Skiers' Delight

Wide World Photo.

Winter sports devotees speed along a downhill run in the Bernese Oberland, Switzerland, as the winter sun casts their elongated shadows before them.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

MORRIS ST. NE., 621 (bet. 6th and 7th, F and G).—Large single room next bath; radio; gentleman. AT. 6985.

N ST. NW., 1733—Attractive studio rm., comfortable; maid serv. Single, double.

NEW BERNE, Apt. 33, 12th and Mass. ave. Pleas. rm.; small family; gentleman; refs.

NW., nr. Walter Reed Hospital—Large rm., private shower; also smaller; new home, new furniture. Reas. RA. 4268.

NEAR Conn. ave. and S st. nw. Very large sunny room; semi-priv. bath; private home; prefer gentleman. PO. 5431.

NEAR CONN. AVE. AND S—Convenient location; excellent home; comfortable rm., near bath, shower; $20. DUpont 9537.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1216—1 room, large kitchen, semi-priv. bath. Also 1 room, kitchenette. Reasonable.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; cheerful, clean room; l. h. k.; $5.50 week; quiet, settled couple.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW.—2 unusually lovely bright rooms for 3 or 4 adults; private bath, shower; new detached home; quiet; near express bus. GE. 3747.

PARK RD., 1827—Bright, warm corner room, attractively furnished; running water; near car; $15 to desirable person; another studio room, $12. CO. 10322.

PARK ROAD NW., 1315 (Apartment 7)—Newly furnished, single room, near bath, reasonable.

PARK ROAD NW., 1867—Warm, well-furnished studio room, $15; also single, $16; near bath; private home. AD. 3343.

PETWORTH, 1006 Webster st. nw., Apt. 8. Nicely furn. rm. for young lady in apt. with another; reas. AD. 2233.

PORTER ST. NW., 3512—Gentleman; desirable rm., adj. shower; inclosed southern porch; quiet, det. home. CH. 2093.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle, $8.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 616—Large front room; private bath; suitable 1 or 2; unlimited phone; private family. ½ blk. bus; meals if desired; reas. GE. 4252.

R ST. NW., 2000, off Conn. ave.—2 rooms, twin beds; also studio room; continuous hot water. PO. 3798.

RANDOLPH PL. NE., 2119—Lovely room for two men or couple; refined home; board if desired. Reasonable rates.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 Eye st.—Ideal downtown loc., good heat; showers; comfort; $12 monthly up; board also.

ROXBORO PL. NW., 602—Nicely furn. south exposure room; board optional. RA. 0972.

SCOTT CIRCLE, 1521 R. I.—Lovely dble.; sgle. rm.; every conv.; serv.; reas.; trans.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 1326—Master bedrm., twin beds, priv. bath; garage; conv. transp.; $25 single, $35 dble. GE. 1127

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Warm, comfortable rms., near bath; single, $5-$6. Front rms., twin beds, running water, $9; others, $7; showers; elev.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Pleasant room, next to bath. EM. 3779.

1731 K ST. N.W.
Nicely furn. room, priv. bath; rent reas.
PERCY H. RUSSELL. 1731 K St. N.W.

4TH ST. NW., 4910—Master bedrm., next bath; gentleman or cple.; sgle., $20; dble. $25. Priv. home. 1 blk. bus. GE. 5364.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single room, plenty hot water; quiet house; men; $2.50.

10TH ST. NE., 127—2 well-furn. front l. h. k. rooms; near bath. Reasonable; close transportation. LI. 0743-J.

13TH ST. NW., 2818—1 rm., hskg. or sleeping; water; Frigidaire; $5, $6. CO. 10383.

13TH NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furn. deco. rms., $3 up. Garage loft.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Double front rm., newly dec., l.h.k. $7 wk. Cont. hot water.

16TH ST. NW., 1605—Double studio, first floor, next bath; also double bedroom.

16TH ST. NW., 3118—Large room, next to bath, accommodate 3 people; with board, $35 each. Basement room next bath. Other rooms for 1 or 2 people.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean room, next to bath; c. h. w.; $5 week; gentleman.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Comf. rms.; reduced with or without housekeeping; c. h. w.

19TH ST. NW., 2326—Near Col. rd. Pleasant room, near bath, shower, $16. Quiet home. POtomac 3628.

22D ST. NW., 1335—2 nice rooms for housekeep.; semipriv. bath. PO. 4979.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Front room for gentleman, $5; other rms.; l.h.k. if desired.

THE VIVIAN 1723 G ST. N.W. Well-heated rooms, single and double, $6.50 to $12 weekly; walking distance business center; equipped with modernistic furniture; Venetian blinds, plenty hot water; near shower.

THE MAURY,
701 19th st. nw.; 100 ideal sleeping rms., each with running water, inner coil-spring mattresses; convenient to bath and showers; hotel service; single rooms, $6.50 week up; double rooms from $9 per room up.

WHY NOT
Take comfortable room with breakfast? Conn. ave; reasonable rate. PO. 1970.

SENATE HOTEL.
101 D st. ne. between Union Station and Capitol. Rooms, running water, $1.25 and $1.50 single; $2 double. Weekly from $6. Rooms with bath, $2 single; $3 double; weekly from $10. LIncoln 5187.
A FEW ROOMS AT $5 PER WEEK.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

PARK RD., 1827—Very large warm corner room, for 1 or 2; Southern exposure; open fireplace, private bath, shower; furnished as studio or bedroom or unfurnished; near car; $25 to desirable person. CO. 10322.

16TH ST. NW., 2000 (Apt. 20)—2 lovely rms.; reas.; nr. bus line; ref. PO. 3120.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348; apt. 3—1st floor; large room, complete kitchen. CO. 1860-J.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4800, Apt. 1—Large, bright room, private bath; on 1st floor.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

A LOVELY modern home over-looking Rock Creek Pk. Twin bedroom, cedar closet, shower; southern family; gentlemen. CO. 7332.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Desirable people; twin beds; private bath; garage; home cooking. EMerson 4324.

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offer studio room; corner home. Gentleman. PO. 0458.

APT. or care of children; day opt.; sub. yard; h.-w. h.; bus. GR. 3283.

BETTER LIVING—Less cost. Large room with lavatory, private shower; for 2 or 3 employed, young gentlemen. For particulars, phone Wren, COl. 8560.

CONCORD, Apt. 52—2 front, well-furn. rms.; south expos. elevator; walking distance; best food; married couple or ladies. NO. 6393

DOWNTOWN, 1307 Rhode Island ave. nw.—Large front room; attractive furniture; twin beds; excel. meals. PO. 1215.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2128 O st. nw.)—Newly furn., inclosed sleeping porch; twin beds; southern exposure, inner-spring mattresses; adj. living, dressing rm.; walking distance downtown; laundry privileges; excellent meals; $40. NO. 0933-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1922 Sunderland Pl. NW. —Bright corner room, 3 large windows; twin beds; gentlemen; Southern cooking; transp. at door. $35. NO. 9042.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1430—Under new management; large, well-furn. front rm.; twin beds; warm, attractive; also single; free phone; bath each floor; home-cooked meals.

GEORGETOWN, 1614 33d st. nw.—2 people to share lovely home with couple, fireplace; maid service; reas. WEst 1790.

LANIER NW., 1775—Nr. Col. rd., 18th—Bright, sunny, warm, single. Third, front.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776 A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 Eye st.—Ideal downtown loc.; good heat; showers; comfort; $12 monthly up; board also.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 36—Large dble. rm., sep. beds; unusual meals, use living rm., piano, radio; $35 mo. DE. 1548.

WANTED—Girl for rm. or rm. and board. Call DI. 5083. 2140 N st. nw., Apt. 26.

WHITTIER PL. NW., 815—Desirable double room, private home; twin beds; all conveniences; refs. required. GE. 2732.

4TH ST. N.E., 410—Large double room. Private family. For couple or two employed men. Reasonable.

THE HENDERSON
2460 16th St. N.W.—Old French Embassy. Beautiful, large rm., private bath, excellent table. Regular hotel service.

JUST OPENED
2153 Fla. ave. nw., off Conn. ave. and R st. Single, double, newly furn.; all outside rms.; spec. low rate to first guests.

RO CAR
1601 21ST ST. N.W., NR. DUPONT CIR.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
DINING ROOM.
Studio, single, double, triple, priv. baths, switchboard. Lieut. Whitman. NO. 2163.

Children Boarded 35

VACANCY for child, white; room and board; doctor; and city references; near schools and churches; reas. NO. 6709.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A ST. SE., 1332—Large, attractive 2-room apt., 7 windows; owner's home; nice surroundings; for refined couple; completely furnished; best transp. LI. 2224.

A LADY living alone will share apt. with another. Opposite Wardman Park. Every convenience. Reasonable. AD. 8206.

ATTRACTIVE, 2 rms., kitchen, bath, porch; southern exp.; married couple; no children; $55.50 complete. 1839 Lamont nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. apt., entire 2d floor; private home; 4 rooms, bath, elec. refrig., etc; adults only; $90. GE. 4044.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1923—3 rooms and bath. Modern improvements. Near movies, cars and zoo. Adults. AD. 2217.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD. (308 61st)—3 rooms, bath; gas, electric light; oil heat. $35 mo. 10-cent bus fare.

CAPITOL HILL, 17 2nd St. N.E.—2 rooms, kitchen; comfortably furnished; everything included; reasonable.

COLUMBIA ROAD NW., 1311—Light, clean, 3 rooms, bath, entire floor; elec. refrig.; c. h. w. Refined adults only.

Hay-Adams House
16th and H Sts. N.W.
Completely Air-Conditioned for Summer Comfort
Opposite the White House,
Overlooking Lafayette Park
Artistically Decorated Apartments
Living room, 1 or 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath at attractive monthly rentals.
●
Rooms magnificently furnished now available at monthly rentals.
Transient Rates
From $3 Single $4.50 Double
E. F. Ellis, Manager
ME. 2260

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

COMPLETELY and attractively furn., 3 rms., kitchenette, bath; Frigid.; oil heat, $50. Adults pref. Key 650 S. C. ave. se.

COMPLETELY furnished, 2 bedrms., living rm., kit., bath, large closets, Frigid.; $60 mo., incl. everything. 1830 Lamont nw.

CONN. AVE., nr. R—Kit., bath, show., gas, elec.; frig.; maid serv.; wk., mo. NO. 10109

D ST. NE., 1508—Three nicely furnished rooms; Frigidaire; c. h. w.; conveniently located; adults only.

DOWNTOWN, near General Accounting Office, 528 3d nw.; large, light, warm well furn., 2-r. bastm't apt. Frigid. $8 wk.

DUPONT CIRCLE (near 20th and O)—1406 Hopkins st. nw. 2 or 3 room apt.; also l. h. k. rooms; desirably and attractively furnished. DE. 1329.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1312—Modern 2-room and porch apt.; 2d floor; nicely furn.; Frigidaire; gas, elec.; $38 mo. AD. 9283.

FURNISHED—1 large room, bay windows; kit., bath; 5 min. to Conn. ave. 2020 North Ute st., Arlington, Va. CLar. 325.

GEORGETOWN—3 rooms, including kitchenette, fireplace, frigidaire, sleeping porch, $50 including gas and light. 1514 31st st nw. POt. 1160.

GIRL to share beautifully furn. apartment; meals, maid service; reasonable. Roosevelt Hotel, Apt. 221.

GIRL wanted to share attractive 2-rm. apt. with another. Ref. exchg. Reas. CO. 3600. Apt. 415.

GIBRALTAR (2305 18th St. N.W.)—New management; Frigidaire; 2 and 3 room apts.; heat, light, gas and linens furn. CO. 9021.

G ST. N.E., 812 — Ent. 2d fl. 3 rms., priv. bath; Frigid. Adults. $50; key at 810.

H ST. SW., 485—2 large rooms, private bath and garage. Completely furnished. $10.50 per week.

K ST. NW., 941—Beautifully furn., 2 and 3 room apts.; c. h. w.; reasonable.

KENYON ST. NW., 1317—1 and 2-rm. apts.; heat, elec., gas. Janitor. Reas.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1711—Attractive 2-room apt., screened porch; adjacent bath; also single basement room; very moderate. ADams 0165-J.

MADISON APARTMENTS, 1739 Eye st. nw. One room, dressing closet and bath, $40.

MASS. AVE. NE., 1009—Neatly furnished, newly decorated 2-rm. apt., Frigidaire, heat, gas, elec. c. h. w.; $30 month.

NEAR CAPITOL—Large 2-room apt., completely and very well furn.; heat, gas, elec. incl. Rea. 202 5th st. se.

NEWLY and completely furn.; Southern exposure; 2 rms., kit., bath; will accommodate 3. 1303 Randolph st. nw., Apt. 204.

OPPOSITE Shoreham Hotel—2 rm., kit., bath. Apt. 302. CO. 4741.

PARK LEE (1630 Park rd. nw.)—Bright, attractive living-bedroom, spacious dressing room, dinette, kitchen, bath, Frig.; elevator; 2 exposures; $55. AD. 3382.

PETWORTH—719 Webster st. nw.—3 rms., comp. kit., new Detroit Jewel; $45. Exp. bus service.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1816—3 rms., inclosed porch, bath; newly dec.; insulated. Heat, gas, elec., Frigid. $50. Adults only.

QUEENS Chapel rd. ne., 2501—3 rms., kit., bath, heat, gas, elec. NO. 5673-W.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1700—Studio apt., ground floor; private entrance; lovely garden; 2 rooms; fireplace; complete kitchenette, bath; maid service. ME. 8245.

SHERMAN CIRCLE, 4611 8th st. nw.—Beautifully furn. front master bedrm. and kit.; elec. refrig.; oil heat, inst. h.w.; unlim. phone; l. h. k.; $37.50. RA. 0415.

STONELEIGH COURT, 1025 Conn. ave. nw. Very attractive 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette. Short lease if desired. NA. 2266. Apt. 410-A.

TILDEN GARDENS — Two-room-and-bath suite; reasonable. Call CL. 5334.

THE BURTON (2120 G St. N.W.)—1 rm., kitchen, semi-priv. bath; gas, light; $9 wk., $35 mo. Also sleeping rms.

TWO Southern Catholic girls to share newly furn. 3-rm. apt. with one other; studio couch, twin beds. Box 101, Washington Post.

UNIQUE DOWNTOWN APT., first fl.; French doors to winter garden firepl.; plenty of heat, antiques, twin beds, shower, Frigidaire; sep. entrance; refs.; 2 rms., bath, kitchenette; $68.50 (elec. incl.). 1741 R. I. n.w. off Conn. ave. at M.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 125—Complete 2-room apt. for l. h. k. in private home; heat, light, phone, elec. refrig. incl. $36 mo

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1802—Warm, well-furn. room, for l. h. k. Children taken

6TH ST. SE., 711—Two large bright rooms, first floor; l. h. k. AT. 8112-J.

8TH ST. NE., 710—3 large rooms, private bath, sink; gas, elec., heat; three car lines.

11TH ST. NW., 2520 (at Clifton st.), opp. Central High School—Sunny 2d floor apt.; porch; 3 refined persons; $42.

14TH ST. NW., 3445—Corner sunny English basement; well heated; c. h. w.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; elec. refrig. $50.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, 1 and 2 rms., kit., Frig., gas, elec.; $8-$12 wk. Janitor

16TH ST. SE., 415—Large 2-room apt., 1st floor, large closet, $40; 2 attract. rms., 2d floor, suitable l. h. k.; spacious front bedrm., twin beds; gas, elec. furn.; garage available.

17TH ST. NE., 1237 (cor. Bladensburg rd. —2 rms., kitchen, bath; heat, gas, elec. Everything furnished.

20TH ST. NW., 915—One and two rooms, kitchen and bath; elec., gas, refg., linens; $35 and up. Apply Apt. 1.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

900 19th ST. N.W.
CORNER Eye st. — Refrigeration, switchboard; 2 elevators. 1 room, kitchen and bath; tastefully furnished; $62.50. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
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1300 R. I. AVE. N.E.
Attractively furn., 1 large room, spacious kit.-dinette, priv. bath; suitable 3 adults. On car line. 10 min. to Capitol. Parking facil.; elec., gas, heat, Frigid. Rent reas.

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Available for
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Complete Hotel Service
Ample Parking Service. Inspection Solicited. For further details call
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ANNAPOLIS HOTEL
11th and 12th on H St. N. W.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

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1026 16th St. N.W.
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1 room and bath
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Corner Units
Large Light Rooms
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OPEN DAILY for INSPECTION
Resident Manager, ME. 2537
The Munsey Trust Co.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Moving and Storage 46

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1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath; large dressing room and Murphy bed; cabinet sink. Nicely furnished; $43.50 unfurnished; $49.50 furnished. Electric refrigeration and light included in rental.
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"Overlooking the City"
Off Clifton St. between 13th and 14th. Delightful apartments situated in a residential section.
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3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
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These lovely apartments feature spacious closets, extremely large rooms and electric refrigeration.
Balconies to escape the summer heat.
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Can be furnished if desired at conservative rentals.
COLUMBIA 7744

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ABANDON your looking. See Whitecroft Apartments, 1301 Longfellow st. nw. 2 large rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath refrigeration; $55 up. 1 room, Murphy bed, dressing closet, dinette, kitchen, bath, refrigeration; $45. See janitor on premises.
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805 H St. N.W.

ALTON APTS.—1445 Park rd. nw.—1 room, dinette, kitchenette and bath; 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration; elevator.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT—Three exposures; living rm., reception room, two bedrms., large kitchen and pantry. Apply 1824 Belmont Rd., Apt. 21.

BLOCK from Capitol, large room, kit., dinette, dressing rm., bath. Frigid. $32.50; 2 rms., $42.50. 247 Delaware Ave. S.W.

C ST. NE., 1653—2 rooms and kitchen; heat, gas, elec., refrig., included; $40 mo.

C ST. SE., 1806 (Apt. 3)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, dinette, screened porch; heat and hot water furn.; reduced; redec. throughout. To inspect, phone MR. TOMS, DIstrict 2434. Other apts. avail.

DECATUR ST. NW.—Duplex house, entire 1st floor, 3 rms., kitchen, private bath; large 2d-floor bedrm.; Frigidaire; oil heat; $50 month. Weekdays call LIncoln 8993.

K ST. NE., 643—2 rms., kitchen, pvt., bath, a. m. i., c. h. w., gas heat. Adults only.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1605—4 large rooms, kitchen, private bath; heat, light, gas; 4 exposures. Adults. NOrth 8428.

MADISON APARTMENTS, 1739 Eye st. nw. Two rooms and bath, $48.50.

MASS. AVE. S.E.—1606—2 rooms, kitchen, inclosed sleeping porch; telephone included; $35. ATlantic 7963.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 821, Apt. 304—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, hot water, refrigeration furnished; only $42.50. To inspect see janitor or phone Mr. Toms, DIstrict 2434; other apts. avail.

N ST. NW., 301—Mod. apt., 3 rooms, bath. $25.50. Apply Gordon. ME. 9398.

NEAR Conn. Ave., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 20th st., between R and S sts.; only $59.50. Cornelia Bowie, Real Estate Broker, POtomac 3707. 1724 20th st. nw.

ONE, two or three rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower; completely modern, featuring built-in kitchen cabinets, Electrolux refrig., Magic Chef Gas Range, electric exhaust fans, etc. Rent includes gas and elec. $47.50 up. See resident manager. 930 Randolph st. nw.

PARK RD. NW., 620—Bright, sunny apt., entire 2d floor; 2 rms., kit., bath, priv. entr.; Gentile adults only; $40 mo., incl. oil heat, gas, elect.

PRINCETON (2215 14th St. N.W.)—5 rms., bath; porch; newly dec.; elec. refrig.; heat. Adults. $55. See janitor.

ROSSDHU CASTLE—20 min. downtown; 8 acres grounds, lake. Bautiful studio living room, 40x22; fireplace; kitchenette, priv. bath, porch. WI. 4033.

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THE MONTELLO—1901 Columbia rd.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch. POtomac 5755.

THE REEDER, 2824 12th st. ne.—Corner apt., kitchen, bath; refrigeration free; new range and linoleum; rent reduced. See janitor or phone Mr. Toms, DI. 2434. Other apartments available.

3D ST. NE., 122—Entire 3d floor; 3 rooms, (liv. rm., 2 bedrms.) full-sized kit., bath; Frig.; elec., gas free; c. h. w. LI. 8521.

4TH ST. S.E., 114—Two lovely rms., 3 large closets, modern kitchen, semi-bath, priv. home; gas heat, elec. included. Private entrance. Adults only. LIN. 6078.

9TH ST. NE., 921—3 rms., kit., bath and porch. $35 month.

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Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, GEorgia 6996.

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3 rooms, kit. and bath........$62.50
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1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$49.50
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, ADams 10480.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$57.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, ATlantic 5182.

1451 PARK ROAD N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; includes electricity and refrigeration. Ask for janitor or call GEorgia 6996........$45.00

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1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........$42.50 and $52.50
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Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch........$52.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 7157.

2143 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$65.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, NOrth 1650.

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1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet, Murphy bed........$62.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
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2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch........$75.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch........$95.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard Service. Elevator.
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1940 BILTMORE N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
$82.50 and $90.00
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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

40TH ST NW., 3346—New 2-bedroom apt.; ½ block from school; heat included; conven. transportation; $75. EM. 7332.

230 11TH ST. S. E.—Two nice rooms for l. h. k.; gas, can partially furnish for acceptable tenants. Reas. rental.

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Apt. 3—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. Tenant furnishes own heat, hot water and refrigeration.
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1215 QUEEN ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch, elec. refrig. Redecorated........$37.50

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2 rms., kit., bath, porch, elec. refrig. Redecorated. Key with janitor........$45.00

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1844 B ST. S.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, elec. refrig........$40.00

2512 PA. AVE. S.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch, elec. refrig. Key in Apt. 2........$42.50

443 TENNESSEE AVE. N.E.
3 rms., kit., bath, porch........$32.50

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128 Carroll st. se. Apt. 202—4 rms., kit........50.00
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66 W st. nw. 2d fl.—6 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., furnished........47.50
1430 N. Cap. st. 2d fl.—4 rms., kit., bath, gas (elec. furnished)........45.00
1106 Montello ave. ne. 2d fl.—5 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.........42.50
1207 G st. ne. Apt. 2—3 rms., kit., elec........40.00
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NEAR SENATE OFFICE BUILDING.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Reasonable rental.
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1 room, kit., bath, Frigidaire, $32.50.
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Desirable location. 2 rooms, kit. and porch. Elec. refrig. Janitor service. $45.
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Cross Pa. Ave. Bridge to 28th st., right to R st.
4 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $62.50.
So arranged as to make 3 bedrooms.
New Building—Air-conditioned,
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Attractive Corner Apts.
5 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch........$110
4 rooms, kitchen and bath........90

3 ROOMS, KIT., BATH.
Apt. 2—453 Manor pl. nw. Corner apt. Built-in tub, shower, electric refrigerator; block from Park View School; $41.50.
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New building. Conveniently located near Catholic University, 12th and Monroe shopping district and grade schools. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and large rear screened porch; thermostatic heat control. Wide lawn facing one of the best streets in northeast. Immediate occupancy. $41.00. Call ADams 0932 for further details.

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661 MORRIS PL. N.E.
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Refrigeration.
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3010 Wisconsin ave.—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $55. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $65. Free Frigidaire. See Res. Mgr. Apt. 102. J. C. WEEDON CO., ME. 3011.

$45.00 and $55.00 4-5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
2750 14th St. N.W.
Front apartment; fireplace; light floors, ivory woodwork; large rooms; screened porch; bath two-tone; plenty of closet space. Apply to janitor, or call after 7:30, 1800 Fairmont for key.
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$45—1809 Belmont Rd.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; excellent condition. Electric refrigeration.

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Downtown apartment; two exceptionally large rooms.

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(At Wisc. and Western Aves.)
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Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

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THE JEFFERSON.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$45.00
Refrigeration included.
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2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $55.00. Gas and electricity included in rent. Modern building. Large, attractive rooms, double exposure.
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300 F ST. N.W.
Apt. 22.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$37.50
BOSS & PHELPS,
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4812 3rd ST. N.W.
2 r., d. a., kit., bath, porch..$50.00
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The Ritz
1631 Euclid St. N.W.
$75.00 —Apt. 410—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

The Briarcliff
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
$70.00 —Apt. 202. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration; porch.

The Leland
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$47.50 —2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire.

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Real Estate Department
15th & Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
NAtional 4815

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1330 ORREN ST. N.E.
2 rms., d. a., kit., b., porch; gas heat $35.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
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(½ block from 14th st. cars and shops.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 and $47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

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(½ block off Columbia Road.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

1740 18th Street N.W.
(Near 18th & R; walking distance of downtown.)
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath $55.00
Recently renovated. Electric refrigeration.
For above apartments call the Resident Manager. ADams 8810.
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1609-1611 31ST. ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$57.50 & $59.50
Free Electric Refrigeration.
See Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. NW. NAtl 9300.

3222 WISCONSIN AVE
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$39.50
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Beautifully Situated

$52.50

Two Bedrooms, Living Room, Modern Kitchen, Dinette, Bath with Shower.

Heat and hot water furnished. Ventilated throughout, back yard, basement. Convenient to churches, movies, shopping, transportation. Adults preferred. See these before renting.

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ELECTRICITY *(for cooking, lighting and refrigeration)* and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE included in Rent.

2 Rooms, Foyer, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath (2 exposures) $72.50

Exhibit Apartment Furnished by The Palais Royal, Inc.

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2 rooms, kitchen and bath, including electric current	$45.50
1 room, kitchen and bath	$35.50
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24-Hour Elevator Service

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3725 Macomb St. N.W.

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OPEN for INSPECTION

Out Mass. Ave. to Wisconsin Ave., right on Wisconsin 2 blocks to Macomb St., left to apartment.

Apartments of one to three rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.

$47.50 Up

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Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2440 16th ST. N. W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration included; garage in bldg.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch....$135.00
5 rooms, bath and porch.... 125.00
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Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
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THE ROCKLEDGE,
East end Calvert St. Bridge, 2456 20th st. n.w.—Elevator, incinerator, refrigeration; showers in all baths; res. mgr.; 2 rms., kit., bath, $55 and $65.

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Near Meridian Park—Elevator, incinerator, refrigeration; res. mgr.; 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower, $52.50 and $55.

2809 15TH ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kit., Bath, $35.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC,
ADams 6150.

5804 15th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, d. a., kitchen, bath, porch; gas heat $47.50
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1039 EVARTS ST. N.E.
4 rooms and bath; gas, heat and hot water included in rent; $50.
The Kenyon, 1372 Kenyon St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath, refrigerator; $45.
518-520 Sixth St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath, refrigerator; $40.
1210 Thirteenth St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath, refrigerator, $37.50
CLIFFORD A. BORDEN CO.,
Phone NAtional 2242. 810 F St. N.W.

54 R. I. AVE—49 T ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath... 42.50
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Near Connecticut Avenue

Attractive apartment with large foyer, fireplace, spacious living room, 2 bedrooms, unusual closet space, bath with shower. Modern kitchen with built-in cabinets and large pantry.

Will furnish if desired

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

3100 Warder St. NW.
(Corner Irving & Warder Sts.)
Near Soldiers' Home Grounds

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath, $47.50

Free Refrigeration. Large, light, airy rooms. Convenient to transportation, stores and schools.

Resident Manager, CO. 4188

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.

●

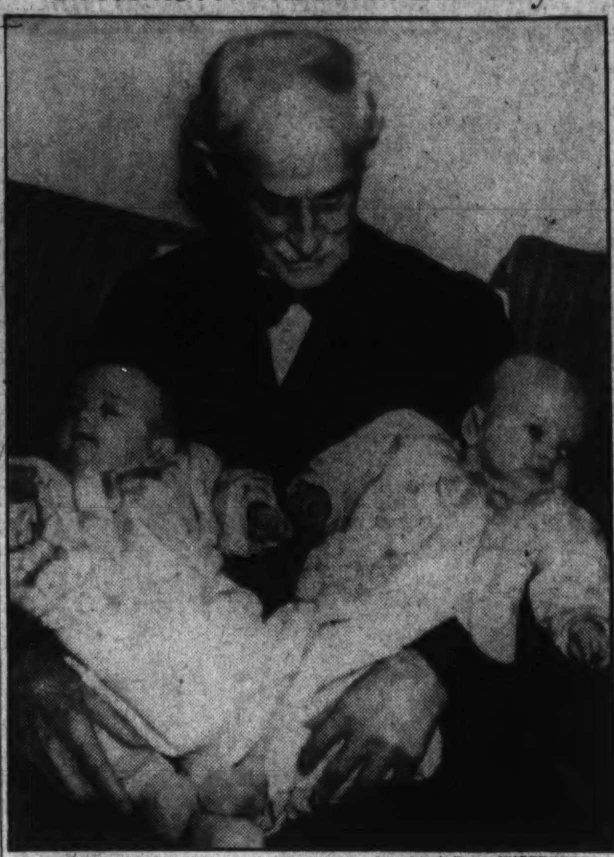
1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, dinette, kitchen and bath $57.50

Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent

●

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K Street N.W.
District 9706

Presents for His 100th Birthday



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Finley Carney, of Indiana, Pa., "sort of figures" his 3-month-old twin granddaughters he's holding here were belated birthday presents for they were born just after he celebrated his 100th birthday. "They're the greatest things in my life now," said Carney. "Fighting for the Union in the Civil War, I guess, is the greatest thing in my past."

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2434 16th ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING.
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath......$65.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE MARCHETA
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
(Walking distance of all Government Departments.)
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, dressroom and bath..................$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath 55.00
Murphy beds, showers. Refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0630.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.

1201 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchen, bath, porch, electric refrigeration..........$60.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
Available
All Types All Sections
At Conservative Rentals
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

New Duplex Apartments
1318-1326 45TH PL. N.E.
KENILWORTH.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch $42.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

2404 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath......$42.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

The Embassy
1613 Harvard St. N.W.
at Mt. Pleasant St.
Renovated apartments of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, dinettes — modern kitchen equipment — elevator and secretarial phone service. Resident manager — CO. 9200.
THOMAS J. FISHER & Co
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

LIVING at

Harvard Hall

Includes Recreation!

Recreation is a necessary part of healthful living. Harvard Hall has a swimming pool, billiard room and gymnasium for an exhilarating workout. This is part of Harvard Hall equipment that makes it an ideal home for year-round living.

Apartment of two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Located overlooking Rock Creek Park. Beautiful lobby and well-appointed apartments. Each suite is equipped with an electric dishwasher to make work easier and allow more time for pleasure. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Consider these advantages as your permanent home. See Harvard Hall Today!

Resident Manager

1650 Harvard St

2900 CONN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator and Switchboard Service.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, porch, $55.
Electric Refrigeration and Elevator.

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Service.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $50.00 and $52.50.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
Attractive apts., consisting of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. All outside rooms. Reasonable rentals. Electric refrigeration on house.
Key with Janitor at 4912 N. H. Ave.

2131 O ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Electrolux Refrigeration.

1427 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50
Electric refrigeration. Adults only. Keys with Janitor.

1603 D ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$40.00
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath.....$40.00
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included. Elevator.

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath with shower, and foyer $50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Outside Rooms and Three Exposures.

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 rm., Murphy bed, bath......$40.00
1 rm., Murphy bed, kit., bath..$47.50

2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1673 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, dinette.....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator.

2807 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$37.50 up
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included.

2115 P ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $52.50 & $55.
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator and Switchboard Service.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$40.00 up
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette.......$55.00 to $60.00
Switchboard. Elevators. Shower, Frigidaire on House Current.

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

New!

15 Minutes' Drive From Downtown

3101 Penna. Ave. S. E.

Finest View in the City
Overlooking the Capitol and River
All Outside Apartments

One Room, Kitchen, Dinette, Dressing Closet and Bath $42.50.
Two and Three Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath $49.50 to $65.00

Carpeted Halls, Electrolux Refrigeration, Gas Stoves, Tiled Baths.

Plenty of closets, kitchen cabinets, incinerators, resident manager.

Drive Out Penna. Ave. S.E. Across Bridge Five Blocks to Building

Washington Building WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS District 9486

An Apartment in a Park

Residents Here Enjoy

A Premium in Fine Living At No Premium in Price

We hesitate to tempt tenants with superlatives; rather, it is our wish to stand on our merits. To you who wish to enjoy a fine metropolitan atmosphere, combined with refined tastes and every service, the Westchester beckons. At your command are all facilities . . . complete and modern. A few choice one and two room suites are available for immediate occupancy. Call at our Rental Office for rates and information.

THE **Westchester**
4000 CATHEDRAL AVE • CLEVELAND 7700

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1242 QUEEN ST. N.E.
2 rms., d. a., kit., b., porch, $41.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE NEW AMSTERDAM APARTMENTS
2701 14th St. N.W.
Has available a few choice vacancies in one-room apartments, consisting of pullman kitchen, large closet space with the roll-a-way bed, tile bath, shower; double exposure. Rentals as low as $40.
We maintain a well-managed fireproof building, offering 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; large lobby, desk service.
COLUMBIA 7400.

1907 K ST. N.W.
$52.50 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; inclosed porch, dressing closet; newly decorated; electric refrigeration. See Janitor or call NAtional 9798.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS.
REDUCED RENTALS
1801-1809 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.
Modern; 3 rooms, kitchen-dinette and bath with shower; screened porch; automatic gas heating; $33 to $37.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator; refrigeration included; resident manager, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$49.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1820 California St. N.W.

2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath..........	$49.50
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath..........	$57.50

Large, bright rooms, newly decorated—each unit a corner apartment with two exposures,

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
DI. 9706 1625 K St. N.W.

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS

2737 DEVONSHIRE PLACE

Connecticut Ave. and the Klingle Bridge

Available in This Fashionable Apartment Hotel

Immediate Occupancy

Large foyer and living room, junior dining room, large modern kitchen and bath.

Living room, dining room, bed room, bath (with tub and stall shower), kitchen and bath.

These apartments have unusually large rooms with ample closets and well equipped kitchens. Refrigeration on house current. Secretarial service and garage.

Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 3600

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

6615 Eastern Ave.
Takoma Park, Md.
4 rooms and bath, attic, large front porch; heat and hot water furnished $47.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 4146.

330 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Apt. 301—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
Available December 15.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. NW. NAtl 9300.

4559 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
2 rms., d. a., kitchen, bath..$50.50
In-a-door bed; elec. refrigerator.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

The **SEMINOLE**
1444 W STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..$39.50
FREE REFRIGERATION
The **SEABRIDGE**
501 12TH STREET N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...$45.00
THE
FEDERAL-AMERICAN
COMPANY
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

615 SIXTH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30.
702 FIFTH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $32.50.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.,
1706 K St. N.W. NAtional 0587.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; first floor; $57.50.

2821 7th ST. N.E.
New duplex; heat and hot water furnished; refrigeration; 2 rms., k., b., porch....$46.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

La Salle Apts.
1028 Conn. Ave. N.W.

We invite you to inspect this beautiful Duplex Studio apartment, consisting of a twenty-one foot ceiling living room with large open fireplace, large dining room, kitchen and pantry, its graceful open staircase leading to the second floor with TWO large bedrooms and two combination tub and shower bathrooms. A modern home within itself for the very low rental of $150.00 per month.

Also non-housekeeping apartments of one room and bath and two rooms and bath at a very moderately low rental. One, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath apartments from $50.00 to $75.00 per month. Some are now available.

Manager on Premises

1820 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
(at the Adams Mill Road Entrance to Rock Creek)

Two rooms, kitchen and bath	47.50
Three rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath	67.50

Refrigeration on house current—Elevator.
Resident Manager, AD. 1139

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.

One room, Pullman kitchen, bath and porch	49.50
One room, kitchen, bath and porch	51.50

Gas, electricity, refrigeration, switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, NA. 9086

2124 EYE ST. N.W.

One room, kitchen and bath	47.50
Two rooms, kitchen and bath	62.50

Gas, electricity, refrigeration, switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, WE. 0932

J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Managing Agents
District 9706 1625 K St. N.W.

THE NEW

HEATHERINGTON

APARTMENTS

Washington's Most Convenient Location

1421 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
JUST WEST OF THOMAS CIRCLE
ON THE TERRACE

1 Room, Kitchen and Bath....$50.00 up
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath...$72.50 up

Also a very desirable 8th floor 2-room, kitchen and bath apt. with conservatory dinette, at $90.00 month.

ELEVATOR AND SECRETARIAL SERVICE
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
MODERN BUILDING

Open for Your Inspection Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

A DOWN-TOWN HOME PROVIDING EVERY LUXURY

BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors-Agent
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

★ ★ ★

Washington's finest

New Ultra Modern Apartment

Open for Inspection—Immediate Occupancy

theMAJESTIC

3200 16th St. N. W.

"An Address to Be Proud Of"

Most convenient residential section in city, excellent transportation, convenient to churches, stores, theaters and shopping district.

Walking distance of everything

See ultra modern design of "Bay Solarium" apartments with panorama view of entire city. "Designed for better living, maximum in light, sunshine and fresh air."

Features

Outside All-Electric Kitchens
Venetian Blinds
Painted Walls
Beautiful Lobby
Carpeted Corridors
Parquet Floors
Modern Windows
Large Closets

Large Roof Sun Garden

Rentals From $55.00

Efficiency apartment, living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination dining room and sun room, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub and shower	$55.00 to $65.00	
Beautiful corner apartment, reception hall, dining room, living room, bay solarium, bedroom, kitchen and bath.	$90.00 to $95.00	
Large corner apartment, dining room, living room, bay solarium, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.	$120.00	

24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service

See Resident Manager—Decatur 6400

Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.

14th & K **CAFRITZ** Dist. 9080
Builders Owners Managers

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

909 E ST. S.E.
2 rms., kit. bath $55.00
Refrigeration, Gas Heat.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath............$57.50
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Apply Resident Manager.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

4840 N. H. AVE N.W.
1 rm., d. a., kit., bath; Murphy bed $45.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath.......$55.00
Heat and Hot Water Furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

New Apartment
7th & Taylor Street N.E.
Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath; screened porch. $52.50.

New Apartment
2nd Street near "T" Street N.E.
Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath—screened porch. Only a few left at $52.50. Heat and hot water.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

POPULAR PRICED APT.
RENT REDUCED—ONLY ONE LEFT.
2 bedrooms, living room, hall, kit., bath. Gas and electricity included in reduced rent. Elevator. Resident manager.
ADAMS 9893.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W. Free gas, electricity, refrigeration; all rooms, including bathroom, open from large reception hall: 3 exposures; 24-hour service.
See MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr. ME. 5630.

326 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
Duplex; heat and hot water furnished; Frigidaire; 2 r., d. a., kit., bath, porch......$50.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVENUE (Corner Ordway st.) Large apartment. A large dinette. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration. Elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Res. Mgr., EM. 8719.

$85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Spacious apt. with three exposures. 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

231 15th ST. S.E.
NEW BUILDING NOW READY.
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath.....$47.50
Electric Refrigeration.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$52.50 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen, 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

THE EARL
115 E ST. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $39.50. See janitor or call NAtional 9795.

NEW! **GLOVER PARK'S MOST MODERN APARTMENT**

THE WARWICK

3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.

ONE ROOM, KITCHEN, DINETTE AND BATH ....$56.50 UP
TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINETTE, BATH ....$73.50 UP

- CLOSET SPACE
- SECRETARIAL SWITCHBOARD
- 24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE
- AIR COOLED
- GARAGE
- PARKING
- VALET SHOP
- ROOF GARDEN

Smartest Lobby in Town

To Inspect: Drive out Mass. Ave. N.W., cross Wisconsin Ave., continue past Cathedral Ave., turn left on next street, Idaho Ave. to building.

Edna V. Nalley
Res. Mgr.
Emerson 6700
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
DIstrict
9486

★ ★ ★ "Top Values"

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS

Walking Distance of Everything
Save Car Fare and Time
VERY REASONABLE RENTS

Park Central
Cor. 19th & F Sts. N.W.
Frigidaire Current Free.
Radio in Every Apartment

$45.00—Living room with portable dinette table and chairs, dressing room with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath.

$62.50—Front apt. Living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, sun room, dinette, kitchen and bath.

$77.50—Corner apartment. Reception hall, living room, sunroom with Murphy bed, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, tile bath.

Miramar
Corner 15th and R. I. Ave.
Frigidaire Current Free.
Radio in Every Apartment

$52.50—Large, bright living room with portable dinette table and chairs, dressing room with Murphy bed, cozy sun room, kitchen with special cabinets, tile bath.

$72.50—Beautiful front apartment. Living room, sun room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

2000 Conn. Ave.
"An Address to Be Proud Of"
New Apt. Bldg.
Overlooking the City
All-Electric Kitchens.

$57.50—Efficiency apt., living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen and bath.

$75.00—Corner apt., unusually large living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

$85.00—Front apt., large living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

Corcoran Courts
401 23rd St. N.W.
Unusually Large Rooms
Free Frigidaire Current
Quiet Neighborhood

$67.50—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.

$69.50—Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.

24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service

Fireproof Buildings, Desk Service, Carpeted Corridors, Bellboy Service. "An Excellent Place to Live"

Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.

See Resident Manager for Reservations

14th and K **CAFRITZ** DIst. 9080

Choice Apartments—Management of
Washington Building
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
District 9486

• NORTHWEST •

2400 16th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 rm., bath to 6 rms., kitchen, 3 baths. Full hotel service. Dining rm., garage. Fordyce C. Minnick, Mgr. COl. 7200.

5922 13th ST. N.W.
Corner Peabody St.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. All outside apts......$55.00
Electrolux Refg. Resident Manager.

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Downtown Residential Section.
1 room, kit. and bath........$50.00
1 rm., kit., foyer, dinette and bath $62.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath $82.50
Light and Gas Included. 24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, reception hall and bath..............$58.50
Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.

104 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $42.00
Duplex. Gas Heat by Tenant.

4913 1st ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $42.00
Duplex—Gas Heat by Tenant.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wis. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $62.50
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager.

108 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath and porch $42.00
Duplex—Gas Heat by Tenant.

2124 P ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath; 2 exposures $65.00
Electric Refrigeration.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. and L St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer ....$75 and $90
Elevator. Resident Manager.

• NORTHEAST and SOUTHEAST •

2801 Penn. Ave. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$55.50 to $59.50
New Building, Venetian Blinds, Gas Refrigeration. Resident Manager.

2925 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
New Building: Elec. Ref., Heat and Hot Water Furnished.

629 MELLON ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $50.00
New Building: Heat and Hot Water Furnished; Electric Refrigeration.

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
Refrigeration, Gas and Electricity Included. Resident Manager.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen, bath & recep. hall. $62.50
Elec. Refg. on H. C. Res. Mgr.

• SUBURBAN •

All Apartments Are Open for Inspection Day & Night

BLAIR PARK APTS.
Eastern Ave., Just Off Georgia Ave.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $45.00
2 rms., kitchen, dining alcove and bath $55.50
Gas. Refg. Gas Stoves. Res. Mgr.

All Apartments Are Open for Inspection Day & Night

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DUPLEX—LARGE ROOMS.
1318 HOLBROOK N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, beautiful bath, porch, $40.50. Call
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

405 V ST. N.E.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $39.50

558 Newcomb St. S.E., Apt. 2
3 rms., kit., dinette, bath, shower porch, large rear yard $49.50

1413 Girard St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$45.00

1322 12th St. N.W.
6 rms., bath (within walk. distance).$45.00

5510 First St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$52.50

415 Mellon St. S.E.
2 bedrms., living rm., kit., dinette, tile bath and shower; large yard..$41.00
ABOVE APARTMENTS EQUIPPED WITH ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATORS.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 4146.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.; refrigeration included; switchboard, two elevators; 1 rm., kit., bath..$40.00
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...........$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...........$40.00
1 room, kitchen and bath............$32.50
RES. MGR., NO. 7320.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.

1929 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.50
Newly redecorated.
RES. MGR., DEcatur 3276.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
The Radnor; elevator; refrigeration included; 5 rooms, bath, porch $85.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

The STRATHMORE
3501 13th Street N.W.
Corner 13th & Monroe Sts.
Modern apartment building. Elevator. Free refrigeration. Convenient to 14th and Park Rd. shopping center. Resident Manager.
Two Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.
Newly Decorated
$50 UP
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN COMPANY
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032

Excellent 2, 3 and 4 room apartments...a few now available...enclosed balconies and sun porches...convenient location...dignified and refined atmosphere.

THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

New Features In

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated, $102.50.

WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.
Bedroom, living room, foyer, kitchen and bath, all new plumbing and equipment, $67.50.

2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment, $85. Electricity included in rent.

2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures.

24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Dining Room in Building

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522

NEW BUILDING
3323 SIXTEENTH STREET
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $65.00
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration included in rent.
Parquet Floors, Carpeted Corridors, Venetian Blinds, Painted Walls.
Open for Inspection Daily & Sunday
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

3150
SIXTEENTH STREET
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $67.50
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, sun porch, kitchen and bath, $79.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Included in Rent.
Parquet Floors Venetian Blinds
Carpeted Corridors Painted Walls
Concealed Radiation Elevator
Res. Mgr., COl. 5205
Or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706

Offices—Rent 50

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1.
One 5 and one 3-room suite in modern office building, located in heart of financial district. Apply Trust Department of NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK. Phone National 1308.

EDMONDS BUILDING
917 15th ST. N.W.—1,440 sq. ft., second floor, front; excellent location in the financial district. Consult
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

CHANDLER BUILDING
1427 Eye St. N.W.—In the financial district; 600 sq. ft.; second floor, front. Consult
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

America Looks Mighty Big to Him

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Juno Turchan, 2, Yugoslavian boy, who arrived in New York aboard the liner Lafayette, was perched atop luggage all wrapped up in a big shawl to keep warm—and he was all eyes as he caught sight of the city's skyscrapers.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Offices—Rent 50

OFFICE OR STUDIO—2 Dupont Circle, 1 room, 124 per month. Open. Apply SANDOZ, Inc., 2 Dupont Circle. DE. 4010.

Business Places—Rent 52

MERCHANDISE BUILDING
14th and S Sts. N.W.
Large outside rooms for work rooms, stock rooms, office, light manufacturing.
$17.50 to $25.00
Light and Heat Furnished.
See Mr. Davis.
FIDELITY STORAGE.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

Stores—Rent 53

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS, INC.,
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

GLOVER PARK SECTION.
Modern store with 27 ft. frontage on 2 streets; 75 ft. depth; any business can make money here. Call S. T. Kolb. Res. phone WEst 0040.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 0002.

616 7TH ST. SW.—Large store, suitable for any kind business; ideal business location; any reasonable offer considered. ME. 5400.

Houses—Furnished 54

FOXALL—Attractively furn., 6 rms., finished basement suite with lavatory, gas heat, deep yard, garage, close to good schools. NA. 1040 or WI. 5779.

FURNISHED HOUSE, Alexandria (on Mount Vernon Boulevard)—8 rooms, bath (4 gar.), T.-w. h., hard wood fl. Bus by door. 612 N. Washington st., Alex. 460.

KENSINGTON, MD., Conn. ave.—Attrac. furn. 3-bedroom house; 6 large rooms; colored tile bath, shower; basement lavatory and laundry; Electrolux refrig.; Holland air-conditioning furnace; large corner lot; mo. to mo. or lease. Ken. 190-M.

MT. PLEASANT, 1839 Newton st. nw.—6 rooms, well furnished; 4 porches (2 screened); oil heat, elect. refrig.; bus at door; $85. COlumbia 8114.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., 202 Van Buren st.—6-room bungalow, nicely furn.; refrigeration, fireplace, piano, radio; newly decorated; near bus line and schools; immediate possession. GEorgia 6734.

A REAL HOME—EXCLUSIVE SECTION.
Comfortably furnished brick home of 8 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters. Automatic heat. Lovely grounds. 3429 34th st. nw.

LEAVING CITY.
New det. brick house, 2 blks. w. of Conn. ave.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, oil heat; very attractive furnishings, Chinese rugs; adults preferred. Call Mrs. Watson, NA. 8880. Sunday, CL. 7274.

Exceptional Opportunity.
Owner. Rent delightful Georgian house. 4 master bedrms., 2 baths, maid's rm., bath; formal garden; Georgetown section; Colony Hill, off Reservoir rd.; 12 minutes from town; owners going abroad for 5 or 6 months; exclusive neighborhood. 1719 Hoban rd. nw. CL. 6943.

REDUCED RENTAL
NEAR SHERIDAN CIRCLE.
Comfortable furn. home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm., library, dining room; 2d-floor study; oil heat. Available immediately. Call Mr. Lynch, Sunday, MEt. 1235; week days, MEt. 3860.

4421 IOWA AVE. N.W.
This beautiful 6-room house is to be rented completely furnished and is in a splendid neighborhood in close proximity to schools, churches and all conveniences. The house itself is in best repair and offers more than mere living quarters.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NAt. 6732.

WESLEY HEIGHTS.
The owner will rent this artistically furnished beautiful home to a well-recommended adult family.
DEAN M. RATHBUN, REp. 0673.
306-7 McLachlen Bank Bldg., 10th & G nw.

NEAR COLUMBIA RD. AND 16TH ST. N.W.
9 rooms and bath, furnished; hot-water heat. Ready for occupancy. Rental, $85.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.,
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

FRANCES POWELL HILL PRESENTS
In old Georgetown: A lovely residence, 9 rooms, 4 baths, beautiful garden, $250. 7 rooms, 2 baths, charmingly furnished, $250.
In Washington proper, N.W.: 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $115. Very good.
Reno road section: 6 delightful rooms and 3 baths, with outstanding furnishings, $225.
Alexandria, Va.: 2 lovely restored homes of 6 rooms and 1 bath, attractively furnished, await your inspection; $85 each. Call Mrs. Hillyer.
DEcatur 2540 or DEcatur 3422

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

6 ROOMS, bath, garage, Frigidaire, oil heat, beautiful basement. 127 Grant ave., Takoma Park, Md. Adults only.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ARLING., VA., 3504 21st av. n.—6 rms., tile b., full attic, 2 scr. porches, gar, excel. cond., owner occupied. $55. WA. 6900.

BLAIR RD. NW., 6522—New house, 5 rooms and bath; 2 rooms and bath in basement; oil heat; $65 mo. SH. 2015.

CAPITOL HILL—$54 month. 518 F st. ne. Opportunity. Modern, 6 rms., oil burner. Key at 500 E st. ne. AD. 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached 7 rooms, 2 baths; new house; garage; oil heat. Owner, AD. 2361.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., near Woodrow Wilson High School, 8 rms., 2 baths, maid's rm. and bath; splendid condition; oil burner. Rent reduced. DIXIE Realty Co. NAt. 8880. Sunday, AD. 8880.

CLEVELAND PARK—Rent, $95; will sell at great sacrifice; sunny; 9 rooms, 2 baths; elec. refrig.; oil heat. CLeve. 5728.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS—Brand-new 5-room brick bungalow; automatic oil heat. Rent very reasonable. For information call ATlantic 3808-W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CORNER, NEAR SEARS ROEBUCK. $52.50. Detached; h.-w. heat, oak floors, 3 porches. Also inside-house garage.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

DETACHED—1357 MONTAGUE ST. N.W. 9 rooms, 2 bath; a. m. i.; garage; sleeping porch, 5 bedrooms; complete apt. on 2nd fl., if desired. Inspect! NAtl. 9257.

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, gas heat, built-in garage, rear yard. NA. 1040 or WI. 5779.

GEORGETOWN, 3415 Volta Pl. NW.—Remodeled 6-room house with attic; automatic heat; insulated; walled garden; terrace; sun deck; 2 stairways; open fireplaces; large living room. Open for inspection Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HYATTSVILLE—5 rms., bath, a.m.i., frigidaire, firepl., porches, gar., reas. to good tenant. PO. 0864-R or 3724 12th st. ne.

IN ALEXANDRIA, VA.—15 minutes to Washington. Newly remodeled, semi-detached house; 6 rooms, bath and maid's lavatory; oil burner with summer hot-water hookup. Nice yard, good location, $65 per month. C. E. Wortham, ALexandria 3317.

IN GEORGE WASHINGTON PARK, Alexandria, Va.—Overlooking George Washington Masonic Memorial; brick; Colonial; just completed; 6 rooms, bath; garage; oil heat; weatherstripped; screened and insulated; full-size basement; $70 per month. (Drive up King st. hill to Monroe terrace, turn left to 104). Call Alexandria 983 or 1043.

KENYON ST. NW., 623—6 rms., 1 garage. Newly decorated. Rent, $57.50. Mr. Purcell, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

MT. PLEASANT—Call CO. 4018. 6 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 3 pchs. (2 scr.), weatherstripped; gar. fireplace.

NEARBY ARLINGTON, 20 min. D. C.; 15 min. bus serv.; 10-cent fare; white stucco bungalow, 5 rms., b., fireplace; a. m. i.; $65. Phone day, NA. 0976; eve. F. Ch. 456.

RECONDITIONED like new; 6 rooms and bath; semidetached brick home. 3 porches. 4320 River rd. nw., near schools, stores and transportation.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8875.
Evenings CO. 4316

SIX ROOMS, 2 baths; oil heat; built-in gar.; scr. prch.; yard; nr. stores, schools. Just beyond Foxhall Vil. $75. CL. 1364.

TAKOMA PARK—6-room bungalow, bath, a. m. i., oil heat; near school; select neighborhood. Phone SH. 2380.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1432—6 rooms, bath and garage in basement $57.50. Call NAtional 1921.

WE HAVE AVAILABLE a good selection of six-room houses at moderate rental.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WOODSIDE—Cor. lot, new 6 rms., det.; d. a., 2 b., oil heat; gar. SHep. 1936.

2D PL. NW., 5610—Semidet., 6 rms., de luxe kit. and bath, recreation rm. auto. heat. Built-in gar. $70. RA. 0644.

3D ST. NW. 612—11 rms., bath, 2 large porches, h. w. h., elec., newly painted and papered, r. yard. Key, 614 3d st. nw.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS—8 rms., newly dec. oil heat, b. i. garage. DI. 6858 Saturday after 2 p. m. evenings and Sunday.

3 NEW 6-room homes, 2 baths, near schools and transportation. Open. 915 Corwin drive. Play safe; bring deposit with you. Coffman Realty Co., Sil. Spr. SH. 4123.

6-ROOM modern stone house; garage; large yard; very close in; steam heat; $60. CLar. 1001 or WA. 7969.

BUNGALOW, $45.
Two bdrms., living room, din., kit. and bath; good white SE. neighborhood, 1 blk. from bus and large park. Call Mrs. Burdick.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

509 Rock Cr. Ch. rd. nw.—Modern 6-rm. semidet. brick; h.-w. h. Only $52.50.
$55. Brand-new 6-room brick; auto. heat; in new SE. section facing park.
4209 7th st. nw.—Lovely modern 7-room (4 bedrooms); h.-w. h.; $65.
Others with oil heat, $50 up.
WASHINGTON REALTY. GE. 8300; CO. 1882

NEAR UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND.
New det. brick home, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, oil heat, trees, $75. 3 Clagett rd., University Park, Md.

SILVER SPRING.
6 Toll House Rd.—3 bedrooms, det. home; $70. Turn in at Mrs. K.'s Tavern.
Burnt Mills, Windsor Manor—3½ acres; 4 bedrms., bung.; 3 bedrms., etc.; $100 mo. Winter season only.
BAINS REALTY. SHepherd 3892, 1869.

1456 Monroe st. nw., 7 r., b.
1227 Shepherd st. nw., 6 r., b.
Md., 4 to 8 r., b.
Va., 6 to 8 r., b.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3419 Morrison st., 6 r., b.
5700 Nebraska ave., 8 r., 2 b.
5701 C. C. Parkway, 8 r., 2 b.
FULTON R. GORDON,
1427 Eye St. N.W. DIs. 5230.

1365 NEWTON ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath, newly dec.; double gar..$65.00
7215 BLAIR RD. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; all modern; oil heat...$85.00
123 7th ST. N.E.
6 rooms, 2 baths; all modern.......$47.50
629 C ST. N.E.
7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec., gas...$47.50
JOSEPH A. HERBERT & SONS,
515 East Capitol St. LIncoln 0129.
918 15th St. N.W. REp. 0440.

1344 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
7 rooms, 1½ baths, electric refrigeration; oil heat; garage.........$80.00

3369 STUYVESANT ST. N.W.
Detached, 8 rms., 2 baths (1st-fl. lavatory); oil heat; maid's rooms and bath........................$100.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

$62.50—3609 N. H. AVE. N.W.
6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., garage; excellent condition; very convenient location.
$75—1818 KENYON ST. N.W.
3 large bedrooms, inclosed sleeping porch, 2 baths, attic, automatic heat; refrigerator; garage; perfect condition.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411.

4407 Iowa Ave. N.W.
Very desirable 6-room and bath home; hot-water heat, garage; excellent condition. Possession immediately; $67.50.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

Kearney St. N.E., 1425
Four rooms, kitchen, bath; all modern; enclosed porch; large yard. Call NA. 9795.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

639 ELLIOTT ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath; in excellent condition; h.-w. heat and electricity. $37.50
R. V. MARCERON,
613 15th St. N.W. NAt. 6588.

218 SEATON PL. N.E.—$50
Six rooms and bath; hot-water heat; newly decorated throughout.
GRANADA REALTY CO.
No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAt. 9798.

1408 ALLISON ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; 2-car garage; parquet floors; gas heat; electric refrigeration. Very good condition. $75.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Building. DIstrict 9486.

SILVER SPRING
5-room bungalow; near bus line; $50 monthly.
North Washington Housing Corp.
SHepherd 2400.

209 UNDERWOOD ST.
Chevy Chase, Md.—Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath and sleeping porch on first floor; 2 heated rooms in attic. Basement, General Electric oil furnace, bath; 1-car built-in garage. Lot 50x125. $79.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

MT. PLEASANT.
3133 19TH ST. N.W.
Very desirable house of 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; garage; front and rear porches. Completely redecorated. Reasonable rent.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

$50 MODERN 5-room and tile bath bungalow; good condition; large lot; overlooking river; 5 mins. Treas. Dept. Hoskins, Falls Church 507.

1406 PERRY PLACE N.W.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; front and double rear porches; garage; $60.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

$45 5 rooms and bath; all mod. conven.; h.-w. h.; near Falls Church, Va. Phone Fairfax 122 for information.

OPEN 1 TO 5
$52.50—5127 8th st. nw.; 5 large rooms, tile bath, 3 porches, h.-w.h.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

$45—2820 30th St., S.E.—
Detached home; h.-w. h. Six large rooms and bath, inclosed porch, electric range. Large lot.

$50—211 16th St., S.E.—
Available Dec. 15. Semi-detached brick, six rooms and bath; h.-w. h. Just off Mass. ave.

$50—1504 Ridge Pl., S.E.
Close to Navy Yard; 5 rooms and bath; front and rear porches; built-in garage; h.-w. h.

$65—1724 35th St., S.E.—
Corner brick home, close to schools, stores and transportation; h.-w. h

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

3207 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.—
7 r., 1½ b., h.-w. h., elec., gar.....$85.00
467 H st. nw.
9 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec............80.00
314 B st. ne.—
8 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec............75.00
137 13th st. ne.—
8 r., b., h.-w. h., elec...............67.50
3043 Bladensburg rd. ne.—
9 r., b., h.-w. h., elec...............60.00
1007 E st. se.—
10 r., b., h.-w. h., elec., gar........60.00
1314 Valley pl. se.—
7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec., gar.........60.00
231 S st. ne.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec...............55.00
401 Kentucky ave. se.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec...............50.00
4907 Quarles st. ne.—
7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec...............50.00
441 12th st. ne.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec...............47.50
224 12th st. se.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec...............47.50
1611 Lincoln rd. ne.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec...............47.50
4603 48th st. nw.—
5 r., b., h.-a. h., elec...............47.50
415 6th st. se.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec...............45.00
1108 S. C. ave. se.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec...............45.00
1506 D st. se.—
6 r., b., h.-a. h., elec...............45.00
205 E st. ne.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec...............40.00
1244 K st. se.—
5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec...............27.50
1137 N. J. ave. se.—
6 r., b., lat., elec....................27.50
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.
LIncoln 0084.

5519 Conn. Ave. N.W.—8 rms., bath, gas, elec., refrig. (gas heat).......$115.00
5005 14th St. N.W.—8 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, h.-w. h., 2-car garage..$110.00
3203 38th St. N.W.—8 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. (gas heat), built-in garage.........................$95.00
467 H St. N.W.—9 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, h.-w. h.................$80.00
810 22nd St. N.W.—8 rms., 3 baths, elec., gas, h.-w. h.................$80.00
808 Fern St. N.W.—8 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, h.-w.h., 2-car garage, oil burner............................$80.00
4616 Mass. Ave. N.W.—9 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w.h. (oil burner), garage..............................$75.00
422 Hamilton St. N.W.—8 rms., bath, elec., gas heat, garage......$75.00
809 Emerson St. N.W.—8 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., built-in garage $65.00
615 Quebec Pl. N.W.—8 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., 2-car built-in garage..............................$65.00
1401 West Va. Ave. N.E.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.........$60.00
327 Bryant St. N.E.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., 2-car garage (elec. refrig.)...................$60.00
15 H St. N.W.—9 rms., elec., bath, latrobe heat......................$60.00
811 Webster St. N.W.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., elec. refrig...$60.00
223 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., elec. refrig................................$55.50
5127 7th St. N.W.—5 rms., bath, elec., gas heat, garage, refrig.....$55.00
314 T St. N.E.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.....................$55.00
3410 18th St. N.E.—6 rms., elec., gas, bath, h.-w. h., 2 garages.....$55.00
829 Allison St. N.W.—6 rms., bath, elec., oil burner.................$50.00
46 U St. N.W.—6 rms., bath, gas, elec., h.-w. h., new heater........$50.00
20 New York Ave. N.E.—7 rms., bath, elec., gas, h. a. h..............$47.50
817 3rd St. N.E.—7 rms., bath, gas, elec., latrobe heat..............$47.50
507 6th St. N.E.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h...................$47.50
50 New York Ave. N.E.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h. a. h..............$42.50
1600 Gales St. N.E.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h...............$40.00
419 11th St. S.E.—5 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h..................35.50
29 7th St. N.E.—5 rms., bath, elec., gas, latrobe heat...............32.50
FLATS.
1408 First St. N.E., No. 2—5 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h........$35.00
809 North Cap. St., No. 2—2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h....27.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NAt. 6732.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Immediate Possession
6 rooms, bath, garage, oil heat; Lyon Village. Furnished, $70.
7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, oil heat. New home in Waycroft, $75.
6 rooms, bath, oil heat; Waycroft, $65.
5 rooms, new brick; bath; garage; Lee Heights, $75.
5 rooms, brick; bath; garage; good location, $55.
CALL TODAY
Levington
"On the Square"
Arlington Courthouse
CLar. 1789 WAl. 7164

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

1264 NEAL ST. N.E.—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. and elec.................$47.50
304 SEATON PL. N.E.—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. and elec...............$47.50
11 9TH ST. N.E.—10 rooms, bath, gas and elec.........................$50.00
J. O'BRIEN KEY.
927 15th St. N.W. ME. 5385.

1739 LANIER PL. N.W.
8 rooms and bath, newly decorated.
Percy H. Russell Co.,
1731 K St. N.W. NA. 1881.

740 RK. CRK. CH. RD. N.W.
9 rms. (5 bedrms.), 2 baths, hot-water heat, electricity, garage; $85.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1170 ABBEY PLACE N.E.
6 rooms and bath (3 bedrooms), porch and garage. Immediate possession; $55.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

1415 18th PL. S.E.
ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM ANACOSTIA GOLF COURSE.
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, oil burner, electric range. Available Dec. 15, 1937. Consult
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2349 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
(Just off Conn. ave., near Taft Bridge.)
8 rooms (5 bedrooms) and 2 baths; hot-water heat, electric refrigeration, garage, maid's room and bath in basement; $85.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

615 QUEBEC PL. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage, hot-water heat, double rear porches, new-house condition, $60.

725 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.
4 bedrooms, bath, garage.
FRANK V. McNAMARA,
Brightwood Bank Bldg. RA. 1069.

BURLEITH
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available; 6 rms. and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

WOODRIDGE BARGAINS
2 dandy 6-room houses, fireplace; a. m. i.; cedar closets. Only $55 per month. H. C. MAYNOR, 2605 Brentwood rd. ne. NOrth 4338.

119 MAPLE AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Brand-new detached brick home, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms) and bath; beautiful landscaped lot, 50x225, with trees and shrubbery; electric refrigeration. Key at 117½ Maple ave. Rent, $85.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

911 JACKSON ST. N.E.
Brookland—Modern semidetached; 6 rooms and bath, inclosed porches.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.
172 YOU ST. N.E.
Neat colonial, 6 rooms and bath, brick. Very convenient to new high and graded schools. Only $47.50.
Howenstein Realty Corp.,
1418 H St. N.W. DIstrict 7877.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA—5-rm. bungalow, bath, electric range, nicely furn. $45 month. Owner retains 1 rm. Alexandria 594-J.

CLARENDON, VA.—1205 N. Wayne st.—2 rms., single or double, light housekeeping if desired. Reasonable.

DUTCH COLONIAL—4 bedrooms, extra large living room; hot-water heat; gas, electricity; sewer; lot 100x220; on bus line; 15 minutes center of city; Immediate occupancy. Open for inspection. $85 monthly; less on term lease. 4377 Lee Highway (Lee Heights), Arlington, Va. Call CLarendon 1777.

GREATER CAPITOL HEIGHTS, 2 blocks in Maryland, Marlboro pike—6 rooms, bath; garage in basement; h.-w. h.; fruit trees, etc.; $40 mo. HI. 0197-W after 4:30 p.m.

LARGE, mod. bungalow, 14 ft. rms., cellar, 9 ft. bath; large lot, $26, 20 min. down town. Geo. C. Walker, GR. 1899, not Sun.

NEAR Mt. Vernon blvd., at Wellington Villa, 20 minutes to Washington. Small home, 4 rooms, bath, $40; all elec.; oak floors, oil heater, garage; good location. MRS. MILLER, ALexandria 27-F-41.

NEWLY RENOVATED, old house in Alexandria; air-conditioned; oil burner; 7 rooms, nice yard. Call TEmple 2052 or ALexandria 209-W.

EDGEMOOR, BETH., MD.
218 Wilson Lane.
Detached corner, large lot, 6 spacious rooms, bath with shower; automatic heat; garage.
OPEN ALL DAY SAT. & SUN.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.,
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
14-room stone house on lot 65x192 feet. Price $9,250. The lot alone is worth over half this price. Owner, RAndolph 1953.

AWARDED GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHIELD OF MERIT—New American Homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage; G. E. air conditioning and Electric Health Kitchen.
MODELED HOME, 7008 Rolling rd.; open daily to 6:30. Drive via Beach Drive to Leland st., or Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookville rd. and Leland st. to Rolling rd.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.,
1522 K St. NA. 1040.

BARGAIN on 14th near Park road. First commercial: 9 rooms and 2 baths. Excellent investment, $10,500. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786.

BUILD fully equipped, insulated home.
3½ rooms, $2,700; FHA $19 monthly.
4½ rooms, $3,200; FHA $23 monthly.
5½ rooms, $3,500; FHA $28 monthly.
6 rooms, $4,300; FHA $30 monthly.
Semi-Air Conditioned, Best Construction. Call Hastings, SHep. 5355.

BUILDER HAS large lot in Va., close in, built-up neighborhood, all improvements, on which will erect a house of your own desire; small cash payment. Balance less than rent. COlumbia 10369.

CAPITOL HILL SPECIALS—401 4th st. ne. Also 1210 East Capitol, 6 rooms, very desirable. 518 F st. ne., 6 rooms, oil burner, $250 cash. Several other 6 to 12 rooms, 2 to 4 baths, $500 to $1,000 cash. Good homes are investments. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786, for personal interview.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Must sell stone-and-brick home, high elevation, den on 1st flr., large l. r., 3 b. r., 2 baths on 2nd flr.; maid's rm. and shower in basement; rec. rm.; insulated; gas heat. Under $11,000. DIst. 0162 or POt. 1900.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3022 Macomb st.—7-room house, yard and brook; convenient to school, stores, bus; 15 minutes downtown; $10,000. BY OWNER. Small down payment, convenient monthly payments.

FIRST HOUSE OFF 16TH ST., in desirable neighborhood; detached, English type. Unusually large liv. rm., 4 bedrms., 2 baths on 2d floor; complete room and bath in attic; garage. Want offer less than $11,000. Frank M. Doyle, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw. DIstrict 7965. Sunday, CLeveland 0764. Apt. 416.

FOR $750 OR TRADE-IN will build new house, where and as you desire. EM. 2500.

GEORGETOWN—I have listed three really very excellent pieces of property in "Old Georgetown" for sale. For appointment call L. H. THADEN, WIsconsin 5440.

NEAR 16TH AND VARNUM STS. NW.—$10,550. Not subject to offer. Unusually large row brick, constructed by one of our better builders. Concrete front porch with brick columns. First floor has 3 rms., sun parlor, with hardwood floors throughout. Second floor has 4 rms. and inclosed sleeping porch, with hardwood floors throughout; 2 complete baths, fireplace, built-in garage. A truly unusual value. Frank M. Doyle, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw. DIst. 7965. Sunday, CLev. 0764, Apt. 416.

NORTHWEST (good section)—$4,950. Small cash, semidetached, 6 rooms, bath; new house condition. Large lot. DI. 5153.

OLD GEORGETOWN HOME—Completely modernized, but retaining the charm of 100 years ago, 6 rooms, 2 baths, side porch, servants' quarters and garage. Delightful rear garden with absolute privacy. Brokers need not apply. Shown by appointment only. CIA 2292.

ROLLINGWOOD—On beautifully wooded lot, overlooking Rock Creek Park; 10 rooms, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces; 2-car garage. Inquire at 7008 Rolling rd. or phone WIsconsin 5779.

WE HAVE two stone and brick houses. Can save you money if you buy now. If you want to buy a nice lot in Lee Heights cheap, we have it. Phone WAlnut 9353-W.

WIDOW desires offer for well-located house near 18th and Columbia rd.; 11-room brick, oil heat; lot 50x140; 2 baths, toilet on 1st floor; garage for 3 cars; 4 rented. COlumbia 1526.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban—Rent 58

REPOSSESSED detached homes, Chevy Chase, D. C., Va. and Md. Long-term Federal Housing available. One-fifth cash, balance less than rent. Also good income producers. Telephone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230.

6306 FLORIDA ST.,
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Detached home on lot with over 10,000 sq. ft. Many large trees. Sunroom, dining room, living room, 15x26; breakfast room, kitchen, pantry, four bedrooms, two tiled baths, maid's room, lavatory. Built-in garage; oil heat. COMPLETELY RENOVIZED. Only $12,750.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.
Evenings and Sundays, CLeveland 3621.

Sale Investment Property 65

ARE YOU RETIRED?
If so, you should be interested in this detached 2-family house, because the rent from one side will allow you to live in the other side practically free, or it will show 10% net return. Either side has 5 rooms and bath. Separate entrances, oil burners, elec. meters, etc. Located in Mt. Pleasant, convenient to everything, yet safely removed from many of the city's unbearable noises. An exchange might be considered.
JOHN A. BRICKLEY,
Suite 209-210, Barr Bldg. DIst. 7321.

Sale Houses 66

6-ROOM, 2-STORY; hot-water heat; bath; excellent condition; large lot; located in Hyattsville.
CORD-KUTSCH.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

1308 GIRARD NW.—Home on income; 10 rms., 2 baths, 2-car garage; new oil burner; $1,500 cash, $80 mo. AD. 10245.

37TH ST. N.W.—$6,000.
Brick, 6 rooms; garage rented; good investment. GReenwood 3375. WI. 5189.

LEAVING TOWN—FORCED TO SELL my 6-room and bath brick house in good nw. section; A-1 condition; sacrifice equity over first trust for $1,500. Box 97, Washington Post.

HOME OR INVESTMENT.
$5,750. Tuckerman st. nw., near new shopping center. Semi-detached 6-room tapestry brick; h.-w. h., built-in garage. Only $600 cash; balance $55 per month.
$5,450. Near 4th and Taylor sts. nw.; 20-ft. brick; h.-w. h.; instantaneous h. w.; garage. Terms to suit.
SUNDAY, RANDOLPH 3300.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

BURLEITH—$6,500.
Modern 6-room and tile bath brick. An exceptional bargain. Real terms. Call Stanton T. Kolb, res. phone WEst. 0040.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 0002.

HOME OR INVESTMENT.
OPEN 1709 C STREET N.E.—DI. 3121.

WESTERLEIGH.
A new group of fine homes just completed in the heart of restricted, protected Miller properties. Varying types, beautifully situated, bring additional charm of this delightful hilltop community. Prices range from $13,950 to $29,000 on attractive terms. These houses are built throughout on the high construction standards that have characterized Miller-built homes for the past 26 years. Compare them with other houses for location, design and durability. They are definitely a good investment. Open daily.
Drive out Mass. ave. past American University, turning left on Fordham road to Tilden street.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER,
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

A PRETTY BUNGALOW
4941 46TH ST. N.W.
In American University Park. Nicely set on corner lot, diagonally opposite Government park. Shaded by four giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath; all completely renovized. Neat as a new pin. $7,250. Terms. May we show it to you?
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.
Evenings and Sunday. CLeveland 3621.

$4,950—$350 CASH.
Good NW. section; 6 rooms and bath; lot 25x200; house in excellent shape. Owner, DIstrict 2724; evenings CLeve. 0432.

937 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
TWO APARTMENT HOME.
Move in with a small down payment and let the other fellow pay for your home.
FRANK V. McNAMARA,
Brightwood Bank Bldg. RA. 1069.

461 LURAY PL. N.W.
Near Soldiers' Home.
Six-room and bath brick; reconditioned. Phone COlumbia 1348. EMerson 0289.

Ideally Located In Grasslands

Monroe Warren has just completed a group of well-constructed brick homes with enough versatility of style, size and design to meet the demands of the average home-seeker.

They range from
FIVE ROOMS AND BATH AT
$9,500
TO
NINE ROOMS AND THREE BATHS AT
$17,950

Exhibit home at 45th and Yuma Streets (four blocks west of Wisconsin Avenue) open and heated from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. Phone EMerson 5744.

Terry B. Simms
Sales

Just Right

Just the Right Size
—to be comfortable, but not burdensome.

Just the Right Location
—away from congested traffic and noise.

Just the Right Price
—to be easily purchased and carried.

$6,600

Brick construction, five rooms, roomy basement, automatic heat, front and rear porches and yard.

On Brown Street at Monroe, one block west of Sixteenth. Sample house at 3310 Brown Street open for inspection, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone EMerson 5744.

TERRY B. SIMMS
Sales

Continued on Following Page.

Invest in a Home; Read The Post Want Ads for the Best Homes

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

OWNER DEMANDS SALE.
$16,750 home for $9,950. See it! OPEN, 8401 CEDAR ST., SILVER SPRING. COFFMAN REALTY CO. SH. 4123.

OPEN 1 TO 6
109 VARNUM ST. N.W.
Near park; 7-room tapestry brick; h.-w. h.; garage; new-house condition. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

GEORGETOWN, $6,450.
Semidetached Colonial dwelling; lot 50x120. Call Stanton T. Kolb. Res. phone, WE. 0600.

1628 32ND ST.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.,
1237 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WE. 0002.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE
Monthly Carrying Charges as Low as $27.50
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. N.W. DIst. 3830.

Petworth—Marietta Park
Concentrating our efforts in these sections, we have a large list of modern new and used homes ranging in price from $5,950 up, with cash payments as low as $500 and monthly terms practically to suit your income.
FRANK V. McNAMARA,
Brightwood Bank Bldg. RA. 1069.

NEW DETACHED
Priced below many new row houses in this desirable section, these beautiful stonefront homes are located in a picturesque setting of shade trees on a quiet street, with sensible restrictions. Terms will surprise you. To reach: Out New Hampshire ave. to North Capitol st., north on North Capitol to McDonald, right to homes.
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.
FRANK V. McNAMARA,
Brightwood Bank Bldg. RA. 1069.

WESLEY HEIGHTS $10,750.
Attractive 6-room home, close to transportation and schools, in this delightful section. Write Box M-940, Washington Post.

ST. GABRIEL'S PARRISH $6,950
This well-located home, built by Dunigan, is priced well below the market value. There are 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, and the entire house is in the best of condition. Call Leo Jachowski Sunday, NOrth 2403-W.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6732.

$6,500—NORTHEAST
Just off Maryland ave. Large 3-story brick, 10 rooms, hot-water heat, 2-car garage. Can easily be arranged into apartments. Convenient terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

2116 15th ST. S.E.
TWO-FAMILY HOME.
Income, $85 per month. Price, $6,500; 2 apts., completely equipped, 3 rooms and bath on first floor, 4 rooms and bath on 2d. Oil burner, 2-car garage. Electrolux refrigerators
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

Cleveland Park, $8,950
Semidetached brick; 4 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, inclosed sun porch, fully equipped kitchen, pantry; built-in garage; oil heat; near schools, shops, bus at corner.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.
Evenings and Sundays, CLeveland 3621.

1303 QUINCY ST. N.W. $9,250.
7-room brick house, completely modernized like new; oil burner, Frigidaire, garage; convenient to schools, 14th st. car line and 13th st. bus line. GEorgia 8666.

6420 8TH ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick; 6 rooms, bath, recreation room; built-in garage; like new. Only $6,700; $800 cash; payments, $55 monthly.
FRANK V. McNAMARA,
Brightwood Bank Bldg. RA. 1069.

COLORED—Near 13th and S sts.; 9 rooms and bath; good condition; $6,500; reasonable terms. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—New low-price home, 549 25th pl. nw.; open for inspection 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily; $5,950; terms. AT. 8022.

COLORED—GIRARD ST. NW., between Georgia and Sherman aves. Brick, semidetached; cellar; hot-water heat, instantaneous hot-water heater, electricity; concrete front porch; $5,250, with substantial cash payment. Frank M. Doyle, Realtor, 927 15th st. new, DIstrict 7965. Sunday, CLeveland 0764, Apt. 416.

Sale or Exchange 38

NEARLY A QUARTER of an acre of land, improved by attractive home, in Chevy Chase, D. C., for sale or exchange. House has 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat with oil burner, built-in garage. Lot has frontage of 80 feet by depth of 130 to alley. Price, $12,500. Will exchange equity of about $4,500 for smaller property in D. C. JAMES MORRIS WOODWARD, Realtor, 723 20th st. nw.

NEW pending 90% valuation, Federal-insured, low-interest loans. Owner has bldg. sites of the type builders will need, Chevy Chase, Bradley and River roads, Colesville pike. Consider exchange for desirable income property. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230.

Sale Lots 69

Beautiful lot, nearly ½ acre, all improvements, good section Kensington, Md. Terms. Many others to choose from.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

CHOICEST CHEVY CHASE, D. C., corner, 55x135; east Conn. ave., near bus; a. m. i.; worth $2,250. Quick sale, $1,950 cash. P. O. Box 3133, Washington, D. C.

INGOMAR PL. NW. (1½ blocks east of Conn. ave., near Chevy Chase Parkway), 75 ft. frontage, improvements, $2,900. DONALD L. LUXFORD. CL. 9161.

2 LOTS bet. macadam roads, near McLean, Va.; $435 for each. NO. 2669-W.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
2 lots, 40x192 feet, only $1,650 each. Owner, RAndolph 1953.

LOTS FOR SALE.
Five tracts of ten acres each, suitable for nice homes, with plenty of grounds, 3 or 4 blocks off main highway. Each tract has long frontage on hard surfaced road beyond Bethesda, Maryland. Thirty minutes' drive from city. PRICE ONLY $250.00 PER ACRE. Call Mr. Yellott, NAtional 2345. Sunday WIsconsin 2840.

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES.
Beautifully wooded lot, facing park, with stream; 75x150; surrounded by beautiful homes. Available at greatly reduced price.
DONALD L. LUXFORD. CL. 9161.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—6-rm., new brick; 2 tile baths, 6 lge. closets, insulated, weatherstripped, air-cond.; auto. heat; ultra modern kitchen; large landscaped lot; paved street; 2 blks. to 10c bus. $6,750; terms. Apply 302 N. Irving st. WA. 1915.

ARLINGTON BARGAIN—Handsome 6-rm. bung.; close in; oil burner; $6,500; terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

AT SACRIFICE PRICE—Beautiful building lots at Wellington Villa on a high point overlooking Potomc River; good terms for immediate sale. V. Ward Boswell, 226 S. Washington st., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 2616.

RUSTWOOD
PRESENTS THE SEMI-MODERNISTIC EXHIBIT HOME FOR 1938
3319 RUSSELL RD.
Open Daily & Evenings 2 to 8 P.M.
One of a group of "Personality Homes" on the newly finished Russell Rd. in Rustwood. 47 individual designed residences of character and distinction are to be built by the Duborg Construction Co. Seven have been finished and sold. Two more are now available for immediate possession. 6 large rooms . . . air conditioned . . . steel casement sash . . . attached garage . . . deep lots well landscaped, large shade trees. Truly the most unique and most livable home you have ever inspected at $10,950. Terms to suit.
Directions: Cross Memorial Bridge, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road past Little Tea House and through Oakcrest to Russell Road. Bear right on Russell Road ½ mile to Rustwood on left.
OFFICE OF J. L. PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Ridge 272

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

COLONIAL BRICK MANSION, BUILT 1740 of English brick. There are 11 rooms, center hall, high ceilings, 4 fireplaces, basement; lovely setting with view of river, and large barn. The 312 acres front about ¾ mile on hard-surfaced road and about 1 mile on water; 20 miles from Washington; history was made around this place. Price, $30,000; $5,000 cash, assume $10,000 trust, bal. monthly. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

FINE residential section, 108-110-112 S. Brook lane, Bethesda, Md.; 20 min. downtown; near schools, stores, transp.; 3 beautiful new 6-rm. brick homes; air-conditioned; "carefree comfort with modern gas appliances;" 2 with bedrm., bath, 1st floor; nice lot; det. gar.; full basement; $9,250 up. Call owner, EM. 3750; evenings, EM. 8611.

HISTORICAL col. home, 12 rms., 9 acres, fronting highway, 15 min. from city—the pride of nearby Virginia; to settle an estate; shown by appointment. P. O. Box 4818, Arlington, Va.

LYON PARK, VA.—New 6-rm., 2-story brick; gar.; large lot; close schools, stores, bus; $8,500; good terms. CLaren. 1071-R.

NEARBY Va.—New 5-rm. and bath house, consider rent, also rm. house, will trade for farm on good road. Box M-945, Washington Post.

NEARBY VA.—New brick house, 1½-story, 6 rooms. Bedroom and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms, running water and toilet on 2d floor; basement; hot-water heat; garage; deep lot; near everything. $6,280, no cash, $60 month. Some cash, smaller payments. J. A. BAKER & CO. 1112 N. Irving, Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

$5,800—HOME—2 ACRES—ONLY $3,800. Handsome dwelling, 8 rms., bathrm., septic tank, 30x30, basement with flush toilet; heat, lights, running water, elec., range. Rare bargain: small cash and $30 to $35 month. See today. HANSEL. Phone CLar. 400 or Falls Church 430-J.

9 ACRES, 4 ROOMS
$1,350; $300 cash, $25 monthly; fruit, shade, etc. A splendid little farm for a trivial investment; dirt road; near all-year road; 18 miles out Va. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

NEW STONE HOME.
In nearby Arlington, Va. 6 beautiful spacious rooms, latest features; basement; built-in garage. Lot 50x175. Attractively priced. Small cash. HOSKINS, Falls Church 507.

COLONIAL HOME
BUILT ABOUT 1730.
12-room mansion with brass locks, split laths, 7 fireplaces, with original mantels, wide flooring and slave quarters. In sound condition and unspoiled by amateurish restoration. A home rich in tradition and historic lore; an unexcelled example of colonial architecture; 22 miles from Washington, D. C.; 50 acres of land with beautiful view. Price, $16,800, $5,600 cash; balance $50 and interest per month. Shown by appointment and offered exclusively by Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

A BARGAIN
Nearby Maryland; beautiful 6-room detached home, 1½ baths, large living room, open fireplace, automatically controlled h.-w. heat; large yard, garage. Only $5,950. Terms. Call Mr. Warfield, SH. 4040 or
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

INSPECT
1510 12th St., North Radnor Heights
New 5-room brick home. Tile bath; large lot, overlooking Memorial Bridge. Priced to sell, with terms to suit.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
2907 S. 2D ST., ARLINGTON.

25 ACRES, $6,300
8-room house, cellar, electricity, barn, garage; large State road; 20 minutes from Pa. ave., $750 cash, balance monthly. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

NEW, 5 ROOMS—$5,950
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, VA.
ALex. 2352. CLev. 1925 after 6 p. m.

LACEY FOREST
5408 N. Washington Blvd.
If you are interested in the purchase of a home in Arlington County,
INSPECT THIS HOME PRICED AT $7,950
5 rooms and bath, brick construction; with large recreation room, built-in garage, large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen and 2 large bedrooms. Hot-water heat, weatherstripped, screened and insulated. Refrigeration. This home is located on a large wooded lot 70x110, landscaped and sodded and surrounded by beautiful homes on one of the most attractive highways and is served by bus. 15 minutes to Washington.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
B. M. SMITH
2408 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.
CLarendon 2038

"Open for Inspection"
2602 S. Lynn St.
Oakcrest
6-room new-brick, center-hall plan; air conditioned, oil burner, 2½ baths, recreation room, attached garage, slate roof, corner lot. $13,250.
J. L. Price,
Builder and Owner
Oakcrest Office, 2303 Arlington Ridge Rd. Phone Ridge 272

Silver Spring, Md.
Have you $100.00 as a down payment on a new brick home, if so come out and see me.
Frank L. Hewitt
8408 Ga. Ave. Shep. 3293

New 6-Room Brick
Was $8,500
Now $7,250
Builder's loss, your gain. Located very high ground, overlooking Indian Spring Golf Club; every modern convenience. Partly finished playroom with fireplace, basement, toilet and garage; heated and open. For full information, call
M. K. ARMSTRONG
SHepherd 2145.

Sale Acreage 72

TWO THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED ACRES OF BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAIN LAND FOR SALE.
This land extends from the top of the Blue Ridge Mountain to the Shenandoah River. Some river bottom land. A bargain. Brokers protected.
Charles L. Crane, 201 East Washington St. Charles Town, Jefferson Co., W. Va.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

EMERGENCY SALE—Small farm; 6-room modern house; well equipped; well financed; $7,250; easy terms. WA. 6959.

ESTATES, WATERFRONTS & FARMS in favored sections of Virginia and Maryland, attractively priced.
GEORGE W. SUMMERS,
1721 H St. N.W. MEt. 3446.

OLD STONE DWELLING, Montgomery Co. 21 miles from city, on improved highway; 205 acres, 7 acres timber, springs, stream, large barn, outbldgs., splendid community. A fine farm, $60.00 per acre, on good terms. GEORGE W. SUMMERS, 1721 H st. nw. MEt. 3446.

OVERLOOKING POTOMAC RIVER—1,000 acres, 18 miles from D. C., between Leesburg and Washington, approximately one-half cleared, very good fences, 2 streams across property, which are fed by spring. Splendid community, fine agricultural land, 2 plain dwellings, 3 barns in need of repair, will offer less than $30.00 per acre. GEORGE W. SUMMERS, 1721 H st. nw., MEt. 3446.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ESTATE, farms, country homes in northern Va. Convenient to Washington. Let me know what you want. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

21 ACRES; $50 down, $15 month; wooded land on county road, ½ mile State road; 12½ miles D. C. Price, $925. NA. 3753-AD. 6418-J.

115½ ACRES; good 6-room house, nice barn; excellent stock. In Warrenton, Va. Reasonable.
CORD-KUTSCH CO.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1626.

FREE CATALOG FARM BARGAINS.
Country homes, gas station, etc.
STROUT AGENCY.
1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia.

300 ACRES—Fine view over the wide, expansive Potomac; ¼ mile from State road, with over a mile frontage on county road. Good tobacco barn and stable combined. Corn house and small, quaint cabin; $7,000.

225 ACRES—Half-mile frontage on paved State road. Dwelling, tenant house and tobacco barn; $7,500.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. Natl. 8095.

$2,500—20-acre farm, 5-room house and large barn on hard surface road in Fairfax County.
T. P. JOHNSON,
Falls Church 735.

A REAL BARGAIN.
300 acres, nearly all tillable, n.w. Md. Elec. available, paved State pike frontage. Unusually well watered. Lge. old Colonial house. 1 hour from White House. Only $50 per acre; 1-3 cash.
JOHN A. BRICKLEY,
Suite 209-10 Barr Bldg. DIst. 7321.

600-ACRE SHENANDOAH FARM AND APPLE ORCHARD FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE.
300 acres in fine, bearing apple orchards; 300 acres of fine farming land. Farm and orchards fully equipped—tractors, trucks, sprayers, farming machinery and livestock. Old colonial mansion house in fine repair; tenant houses, barns and large apple-packing plant, fully equipped. The orchards produced in 1936 about 65,000 bushels of apples; in 1937 about 50,000 bushels of apples. This property has a long river front on the Shenandoah River, and the famous "Bullskin Creek" passes through the farming part of this property.
This property is an ideal set-up for apples, wheat, corn, clovers, alfalfa, timothy, barley and livestock of all kinds. This is the kind of land that produced "Sun Beau," the greatest money-winning race horse of all time. Fine blue-grass pastures. This property is 58 miles from Washington, D. C.; 74 miles from Baltimore, Md., and in the most productive, historical and beautiful section of the Shenandoah Valley. For sale at a great sacrifice. Brokers protected.
Charles L. Crane, 201 East Washington St. Charles Town, Jefferson Co., W. Va.

MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA FARMS.
Excellent Farm, Sandy Spring Neighborhood
One of the best farms in this section, with old colonial house, 7 rooms, several fireplaces, wide plank floors, in setting of nice trees. Large number of outbuildings, in good condition. Land is well watered and in high state of cultivation.
VIRGINIA COLONIAL—200 YEARS.
Beautiful colonial house, more than 200 years old, on one of the main roads, Fauquier County. House has 9 rooms, counting the wing, and is in excellent condition. 135 acres of good land. $13,000.
VIRGINIA ESTATE—420 ACRES.
Large brick colonial house, 15 rooms, 6 baths, oil heat. Extra large brick barn. Old mill still standing equipped. Stone and frame houses and large modern tenant house. Beautiful antique furniture may be bought with place.
MARYLAND COLONIAL, 500 ACRES.
Said to be one of the oldest if not the oldest house in Maryland. On high elevation, with plenty of large trees. About 30 miles D. C., 12 miles from Annapolis. Several barns and other buildings. Good land, especially for tobacco and corn. About 2 miles from Chesapeake Bay.
200 ACRES BLUEGRASS, $12,000.
Fine bluegrass farm in Fauquier County, large house, several barns. Excellent land and good fencing. Priced much lower than similar land in this locality.
CHEAP MARYLAND FARM.
166 acres, on 1 of the roads to Frederick, long road frontage. Attractive old 7-room house, good barn, corn house, and other buildings. Large wood lot. Land slightly rolling. Only $8,500.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

English Type Cotswolde House For Sale. Situated on a hill overlooking the Potomac River, with a fine view of the Blue Ridge Mountains in the distance; 17 rooms, with every modern convenience; servants quarters and garage. Riparian rights. 20 acres of land. Delightful neighborhood. Offered at a sacrifice. Small cash payment and remainder left on property as an investment. Brokers protected.
Charles L. Crane, 201 East Washington St. Charles Town, Jefferson Co., W. Va.

GAME and fish preserve; best of fishing and hunting; good location. Opportunity for a few sportsmen to secure the best for a reasonable sum.
ALLISON & YOUNG,
Fredericksburg, Va.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

WATCH FOR OUR SIGNS ON SHORE and country property. Specialists since 1896. On Bay, Potomac, South, Patuxant and Severn rivers, lots, acreage, farms, cottages furnished, sell, trade, lease. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave.

8-ROOM HOUSE on Potomac River, about 50 miles from Washington, D. C., with 3 acres of ground. Long waterfrontage with full riparian rights.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth st. NW. NAtl. 8095.

725 ACRES waterfront, 50 miles D. C.; $11,500. Gibons, Barr Bldg.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH for houses up to $5,000. D. C. Only white properties. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786 or 1435 Meridan N.W.

SMALL farm in Fairfax Co., well located. Easy terms. Describe fully, J. L. Griffith, 233 W. Howell ave., Alex., Va.

WANTED FOR clients, first-class properties in northern Va.; convenient to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BEAUTIFUL 5 mos. old champion stock pedigreed Persian kittens (3). Would make adorable Xmas gifts; 35 Col. ave., Takoma Pk., Md., SHep 3025.

CANARIES, $4 each. 1830 Burke st. se., off 18th, between B and C, today.

CANARIES, reserve until Christmas, young singers, $4; hens, $1. NO. 7572.

COCKER SPANIELS—10 wks. and 7 mos. old; all colors; registered A. K. C.; $20. Phone Fairfax, Va., 19-W-1.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies. See these before buying. S. A. Blair, Janneys lane, Alexandria, Va.

DOBERMAN Pinschers, pedigreed of outstanding strains; greatest gift and protection for all. SH. 2792. 8512 Ga. ave.

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPIES—High-class males and females; reasonably priced; 2 females, broods; will sell or let out on shares to responsible party. 4219 Nichols ave. ext., Congress Hgts. LI. 8355-W.

GREAT DANE, 14 months old, reasonable. Must sacrifice. GReenwood 2399.

HANDSOME male kitten, housebroken, desires appreciative home. NOrth 4340.

PUPPIES—Pekes, Cockers, Scotties, $20 up. Stud service. Also canary singers, $3.50. Upper Marlboro rd. between Camp Spring and Meadows. South at puppy sign.

SCHNAUZER PUPPIES.
5 mos. old. Call CL. 7575 Sun. and eves.

Horses—Livestock 81

1 LARGE MULE, 1 riding horse, 7 mares and work horses. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

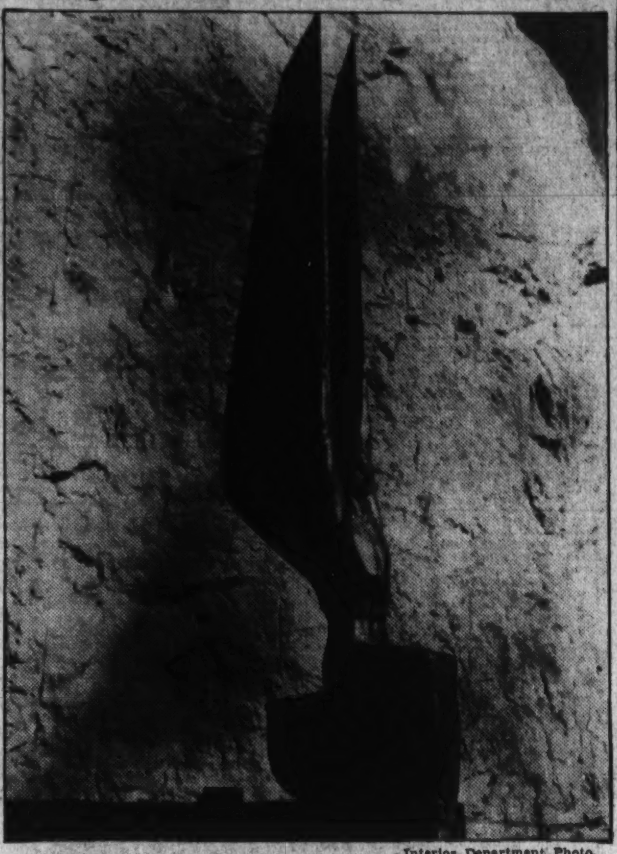
ANTIQUES—Largest collection in city; glass, china, silver, books, prints, frames, bric-a-brac. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUE bed and bureau, mahogany, over 100 yrs. old; carved teakwood screen, inlaid; reas. 909 E. Capitol st., evenings.

ANTIQUES—Aaron Willard banjo clock, fine condition. Spode, Lenox and numerous other high quality service plates. Silver, jewelry, furniture, and hundreds of other articles, some of which are museum pieces. Prices slashed for Christmas shopping. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

ANTIQUES—Pair tables, pattern glass, corner cupboards, chests, chairs. 814 Franklin st., Alex., Va.

Winged Guardians of Boulder Dam



Interior Department Photo.

The winged figure poised on the flagpole at the crest of Boulder Dam faces the great gorge of Black Canyon. It is one of two figures executed by Oakar J. W. Hansen, well-known sculptor. It is cast in bronze.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

BEDSPREAD—Hand-crocheted. Reasonable. 1918 17th st. se.

BED-DAVENPORT and chair, overstuffed mohair; sell for best offer. 300 Woodland terrace, Jefferson Park, Alexandria.

BICYCLE—New tires; good condition; $6. Box 104, Washington Post.

BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE—20 vols., complete, $10, $15; other reference sets for school work. Bargain prices. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. Open Sun.

BOOKS—The John L. Stoddard Lectures, 15 volumes, gilt edge, leather bound, perfect condition. COlumbia 7952.

COMPLETE line of new and used bicycles. Repairs all makes. Work called for and delivered. Mount Vernon Cycle Shop, 738 9th st. nw. MEtropolitan 2735.

DESKS Used single pedestal desks at $12. H. Baum & Son, 616 E nw.

DIAMOND, 1¼ carat, perfect stone, fine white quality, $250; party needs cash. Call CL. 7541, evenings.

DIAMOND RING—2 1-5 karats. Perfect stone. Platinum mounting with 14 small cut diamonds, unworn, will submit for appraisal, sell ½ original cost of $2,350. Cash only. Phone Monday NAtl. 6149.

DINING ROOM SET—Golden oak, very massive, suited for banquet purposes. Table extends to 10 ft.; buffet is 6 ft.; large china closet; $42.50 each or $100 for all. RAndolph 1953.

DRESSER—Mahogany, full-length mirror, $19. 1754 Kilbourne pl. nw. Mt. Pl. car.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Universal, large oven, $150; A-1 condition; will sacrifice. 629 North Carolina ave. se. LI. 9003.

ELECTRIC RANGE—G. E. Hotpoint, 1936; like new; table top; 3 Calrod units; 5 qts. thrift cooker; automatic oven controls with signal light; $90. Sunday and evenings, EM. 3562.

EVENING CLOTHES—Full dress, well tailored, only worn 4 times, 6-foot size. Call NOrth 7928.

EXQUISITE heavy silk Spanish shawl, white; embroidered in vivid colors; never used; cost $125, will sell or exchange for used fur coat, if elegant fur in super condition. Call GE. 2586.

FUR SCARF, muff, skunk, $12; child's raccoon scarf, $4. CO. 10229, between 11:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.

FURNITURE—Antique Chippendale, ball and claw foot walnut dropleaf table, very beautiful and a very useful family size. Must be seen to appreciate. Greatly reduced for quick sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

GARAGE doors (3), triple; in excellent condition. Call WIsconsin 2582.

IRONER—A. B. C.; fully automatic; reconditioned and guaranteed; $19.95, $1 wk. F. S. Harris, 3009 14th. CO. 0100.

JEWELRY—Carved and star sapphire. Very rare. Also numerous other rings, pins, chains, etc. Lowest prices in town. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

KLOTZ VIOLIN — Excellent condition; beautiful tone; suitable for solo or orchestra. Reasonable terms. RA. 0443.

KORELLE REFLEX camera, f 3.5 lens, speeds to 1/500, ground glass focusing, 12 pictures on 120 roll; complete with Eveready steerhide case and Optochrome y/g (K2) filter; total cost $76; used less than 2 months; perfect; $50. AD. 4824-M.

LIVING ROOM Suite, 3 pc., excellent cond. China closet, three-quarter bed; bureau; victrola; arm chair; reas. NO. 0004.

LIVING set, 3 pieces; taupe, rose, velour; 3-burner electric stove; good condition. Reasonable. LIn. 3838.

MOTOR, 110-volt A.C., 6-cycle, 1/6 h.p.; 1 battery charger, 2 tungar tube type, 8 to 22 amperes output; 1 Goodrich de luxe hot water auto heater; these articles are in first-class shape; can be seen at 1535 17th st. nw., Apt. 3.

MOVIE PROJECTOR, 8-mm. Eastman 200-watt, including case and spare lamp; 6 mos. old; excellent cond.; $25. GE. 5090.

PIANOS—We have two good values in reconditioned grands. One smallest size baby grand, now $165; one larger baby grand, now $195. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANOS FOR RENT—At reasonable rates. All kinds and types, new and used. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANO—Used Schmidt and Schultz baby grand in good condition, $189. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. Open evenings.

Liquidation of Certain Items From the Stock of
LOUIS C.
TIFFANY
Famous
New York Studios
Together with other items are now being liquidated in Washington.
If you are a lover of fine art and are interested in securing famous TIFFANY MARKED GENUINE PIECES, this is the opportunity of a lifetime! When the stock is sold there will be no more TIFFANY STUDIO PIECES AVAILABLE. Here are but a few of the many outstanding values, all at a fraction of their original prices . . . TIFFANY Favrile Glass Boudoir Lamps, were $15 to $25, now $4.75 . . . TIFFANY Favrile Glass Vases and Candlesticks, were $20, now $5.00 . . . Brakefront Secretary, was $350, now $165.00 . . . Custom-Built Sofas, many fine coverings, this week only, $100.00 . . . Group of Ottomans, assorted materials, $15 values, now $5.00 . . . Imported Pottery Vases and Candlesticks, $2 and $3 values, now 50c each . . . a large group of Persian Scatter Rugs, about 4x7 ft., worth $48.00 now $25.00 . . . 5-Piece Sterling Silver Tea and Coffee Service, $135.00. As an added attraction, you get expensive TIFFANY Gift Boxes FREE with your purchases. For information phone NA. 1293. Sale at
ART LIQUIDATORS
714 Twelfth St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.
Store Open 9 A. M. Until 6 P. M.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANO—Slightly used latest model full keyboard apartment upright in perfect condition, $162. A real value. Pay $6.50 monthly. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. Open evenings.

PIANO—Latest model early American style spinette piano very slightly used, $168. A repossession; it can be purchased by merely continuing the $9 monthly payments. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. Open evenings.

PIPELESS hot-air furnace; also 3 steam-gas radiators. 2323 Park pl. se.

QUILTS Smoky Mountain woman made; new material; reasonable. CLeveland 5925.

RADIOS R. C. A.-Victor, 7 t., $13.95
Majestic, 7 t., perf., $12.95
Philco, 7-tube, nice cabinet $14.95
All reconditioned, guar.; terms $1 wk.
F. S. HARRIS CO., 3009 14th nw. CO. 0100.

RADIO BARGAINS!
Majestic...$9.95—11-tubes Philco...$19.95
25 to 40% off on new '38 floor models.
Drive Out and Save!
SH. 5353 MODERN RADIO CO. 8406 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring.

RUGS Heavy, borderless, 9x12, guaranteed perfect ... $3.95
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H N.W.

RUGS, imported; sale; Oriental designs, specially Sunday and Monday; 9x12, $15.95; 8x10, $11.95; room size, $9.95; large assortment; scatters, 50c. Open daily and Sunday till 9 p. m. Washington Rug Co., 904 14th st. nw.

RUG SALE—Sacrifice from storage warehouse. Genuine American Orientals, woven in one piece. Beautiful colors in luxurious Chinese and Persian designs. Small and large room sizes. Exceptional values. Can be seen Sunday from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. Union Storage Co., 820 20th st. nw.

RUGS, genuine antique Oriental, 12x14.3, black background, rose border. 621 19th st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE
A large stock of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

RUG SALE
Good quality, large variety, 9x12, $16.95; 8x11, $13.95; scatter rugs, 59c.
CAPITAL RUG CO.
2821 14th St. N.W. at Harvard
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAYS TILL 9 P. M.

"UNITED" Specials

MIMEOGRAPH machine	$22.50
TYPEWRITER TABLE	$1.99
CORONA typewriter portable, rebuilt	$13.50
L. C. SMITH typewriter, rebuilt	$24.75
UNDERWOOD typewriter, rebuilt	$27.50
REMINGTON typewriter, rebuilt	$19.50
ROYAL typewriter, rebuilt	$32.50
UNDERWOOD portable, rebuilt	$17.50
ADDING MACHINE, Burroughs	$19.50
ADDING MACHINE, Dalton	$29.50
DITTO machine	$7.50

Hundreds of other Specials. Free Service for One Year. "Shop United and Save."
"UNITED"
Typewriting and Adding Machine Co., Inc.
813 14th St. NA. 6063

Give Music for a MERRY CHRISTMAS
Free Accordion Lessons
Hohner Accordions . . . but only a few that we can offer at this outstandingly low price. Make your selection early. With each instrument, FREE PRIVATE LESSONS. $30.00
Gibson Guitars
Deep red mahogany finish, white ivoroid binding, 19 frets, 14¾ inches wide, 19¼ inches long, exclusive Gibson Adjustable Truss Rod neck construction. $30.00
Kalamazoo Guitars (Made by Gibson)
Excellent instruments made by one of the world's finest manufacturers. Priced from $15.00

Book of Christmas Carols; 74 songs	50c
Bugles (U. S. Army standards)	$5.50
Drums, genuine Ludwig instruments	$7.00
Trumpets, gleaming gold lacquer	$28.50
Violins, special stock clearing out	$12.50

DROOP'S
1300 G St. N.W.
Washington's Only Gibson Dealer

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

SEWING MACHINES, Western Elec., $22.50. Davis Elec., $20. Treadles, $5 up. Renting, repairing. 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

SILVER—See our large selection of sterling and antique silver before you purchase elsewhere. Our prices include cleaning and removing of all initials. Guaranteed. Priced about one-half of original cost. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

SLIGHTLY used Royal Portable, reduced. Phone, 9 to 10 a. m., LI. 7258-J.

TRACTOR—Standard twin garden (1937), with 10-inch bottom plow; harrow and cultivating tools, etc.; almost new; $250 cash, delivered. H. V. Barnes, Route No. 3, Frederick, Md.

TYPEWRITERS — ADDING MACHINES — Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month, 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

TYPEWRITER—Royal Standard with carrying case, $18. See Sunday, Don McDonald, 1418 20th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, rebuilt or new, rented, sold, repaired. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penn. ave. nw.

WASHER—"Easy" spinner type, late model. Reconditioned, guar., $39.50; $1 week. F. S. Harris Co., 3009 14th nw. CO. 0100.

WHEEL CHAIR, Kloman, cane seat and back, adjust., new cond. 621 19th st. nw.

XMAS DECORATIONS—Berried Holly, Running Cedar, 50c per box, prepaid. Billy Fennell, La Plata, Md.

FREE—Radio Service—CALL!
Factory-trained technicians on all makes.
SH. 5353 MODERN RADIO CO. SH. 5353

LIONEL TRAINS
and
FULL LINE OF ACCESSORIES.
MODERATELY PRICED.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

ATTENTION CLOTHIERS—TAILORS
FIXTURES OF RICHMAN BROS., F ST. CLOTHING STORE
MUST GO AT ONCE
WALL FIXTURES (About 160 Ft.)
FITTING MIRRORS, LINOLEUM, LIGHTS, Etc.
All like new. Can be seen Sunday. Superintendent on premises.
1327 F ST. N.W.

LUMBER

2x4—up to 12 feet	$26.50
2x4—over 12 feet	$28.50
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet	$28.50
2x10 and 12	$31.00
1x6—T. G. Roofers	$28.50
1x8—Sheathing	$28.50

DOORS, SASH AND MILLWORK.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
Arlington Coal & L'mber Co.
2805 Jeff. Davis H'way. JAckson 1880.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL, all leading brands, also fireplace wood. For prompt delivery phone L. H. Adams, 80 P st. nw. DE. 5797.

PA. HARD COAL—Stove, chestnut, $11.25; pea, $10; buckwheat, $8. Carl Coal Co., LIn. 2544. Eves., AD. 3180.

SELECT fireplace and kindling wood; wholesale and retail. Quality coal. 1522 So. Capitol st. AT. 1503. Night, AT. 8207.

ALASKA HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
$6.75 Up. We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders Up. NAtional 5885.

D. & H. Anthracite Cone-Cleaned Coal. Feed and Building Materials.
C. F. DICKEY—GR. 3002.
Hyattsville, Md. HYatts. 170-171.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. G. David Pearlman, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415. Bring them or phone.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th nw. DI. 5007.

CAPITAL JUNK—Highest prices paid; newspapers, magazines, rags, metal, bottles, etc. 3045 K st. nw. REp. 0038.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

HELPING HAND Social Service Council—In cleaning out your attics and closets, think of the Helping Hand Social Service Council, as it needs clothing or any cast-away article. Odd jobs for men and women will also be appreciated. Any contribution will be welcome. 1214 6th st. nw. MEt. 2890.

WANTED OFFICE FURNITURE—DESKS, FILING CASES, CASH REGISTERS, ETC. CALL DISTRICT 8112.

I BUY FURNITURE. ATlantic 8050.
1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Farm and Garden 85B

RHODODENDRONS, 3 to 5 ft. high, $1-$2 per clump; 20 min. from D. C. 4508 N. 16th st., Arlington, Va., Clar. 369-M.

MULTIFLORA HYACINTH
White, pink, blue "Delightful Fragrance." Bloom in winter indoors; 3 for $1.25 del. Care of estates; fertilizer. A. Benz, horticulturist, 3533 New Hampshire ave. COl. 1553.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES. 1729 14TH ST.

Cash For Late Model Cars.
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for we take care of unpaid balance.
See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. NW. NO. 7587.

Auto Service 90

ANY size auto door glass, $2; safety glass additional. G. & G. Auto Parts, 2d st. and Fla. ave. ne. DI. 3670.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Allen—NAtional 4227.

BUILDING MATERIALS

TILE SETTING, repairing, work guar. Est. Wright, 1352 Fla. ave. ne. LI. 1098.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite.
MURPHY & AMES.
Rosslyn. Falls Church, Va. Walnut 8096.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.

FURNACES Vacuum cleaned, $2.50; parts for every furnace. Call CARL ROBEY, RAndolph 5220.

GENERAL REMODELING
From foundation to roof. Save 20% during December. No job too small or too large. All work guaranteed. We are also plumbing and heating engineers. Terms if desired. Call any time. LIncoln 0682-W.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601 Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

FLOOR FINISHING.

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimates. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAPERHANGER—Will satisfy you; $5 per room and up; also furnish 1937 paper. Phone DE. 4056.

PAPERING—PAINTING—Rooms papered, $4 50 up; est. free; white mech. CO. 1843

PAINTING, PAPERING ROOFING
Guaranteed. Reasonable Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

ROOFING.

ROOFING
Insulation—Asbestos Siding.
ALTERATIONS—FOUNDATION TO ROOF.
GUARANTEED CAREY PRODUCTS.
TAKOMA INSULATORS, INC. SH. 3946.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Directory

ROOFING.

ROOFING SIDING INSULATION
Terms If Desired.
ENTERPRISE ROOFING COMPANY.
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. POtomac 0200.

ROOFS
ASPHALT SLAG. REPAIRS. ASBESTOS SIDEWALLS. Bird & Sons material. Monthly payment plan.
AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC.
3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

BIRD APPROVED ROOFS ARE BONDED ONLY WHEN INSTALLED BY APPROVED ROOFERS.
Just think what a sense of security to know when your roof is applied by the American Reroofing Co., Inc., Bird & Sons, approved applicators. Your worries are no more.
Three-year payment plan—no down payment, no red tape. Phone or write for free estimate. No obligations.
American Reroofing Co., Inc.
3313 14th St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.
Columbia 4551.

HOME OWNER! ASBESTOS SIDEWALLS, ROOFS.
Before you decide on re-siding your home, investigate Bird & Sons' pure, white waterproof asbestos siding. We are sure that you will benefit greatly by having the American Reroofing Co., Inc., re-side your home before the weather gets a little too cold.
Just think—you are doing away with costly painting for all time to come. Then, on the other hand, you save considerably on your fuel bill during the cold winter months. On hot summer days your home will be much cooler. Remember, heat or cold cannot penetrate true asbestos.
Here below, you will find a list of homes recently completed:
Mr. C. Winslow Renshawe,
27 Waverly Ave., Garrett Park, Md.
Mrs. L. E. Blanks,
402 Tulip Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
J. A. Hendrix,
2631 South Dakota Ave. N.E., Wash., D. C.
James A. Schroeder,
515 Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg, Md.
Catherine Thompson,
707 Portland Ave., Anacostia, D. C.
Robert L. Snowden,
246 North Washington St., Rockville, Md.
Charles Pendleton,
108 Columbia Pike, Falls Church, Va.
Lucy P. Porter,
122 East Broad St., Falls Church, Va.
William Y. Yendell,
121 Sheridan St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
We also specialize in roofing: Asphalt slag or Bird & Sons' famous built-up roof; damp-proofing and waterproofing. Remember, you, too, can beautify your home on our three-year payment plans. No down payment.
Your interests are ours, and our experience is at your disposal. We specialize in Bird building products because, after careful investigation, we are satisfied that when we recommend and sell these quality products we are serving the best interests of our customers. If you are in doubt, ask any architect or builder. We do not sublet our work; you deal direct with our Washington office. Phone or write for free estimate. No obligation.
American Reroofing Co., Inc.
3313 14th St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.
Columbia 4551.

RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12 .... $3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10 .... $2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

TIRE REBUILDING.

TIRES 4.50x17 / 6.00x16 .... $3.95
GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES OR 6 MOS.
A. C. Tire Co. 481 Penna. Ave. N.W.

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE.

Expert repairing, 10 point service; parts at cut prices. Best Brands Co., 805 11th St. N.W. NA. 7773. $1.00

Trucks for Sale 97-A

1931 CHEVROLET PANEL DELIVERY—Reconditioned and refinished. E Z terms and yours for only $129.00
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M ST. NW. WEST 0181.

1932 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY—Motor recently reconditioned and body refinished. The delivery for the Xmas rush. See it before it is snapped up by the wise buyer. Terms. Only $179.00.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M ST. NW. WEST 0181.

1936 DODGE PICK-UP. The most wanted type commercial vehicle on the market. This job has been reconditioned and refinished and the ideal truck for light delivery. Terms. A bargain at $395.00.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M ST. NW. WEST 0181.

1931 FORD 131 W. B. with Van Body—The truck for furniture delivery. This truck has many miles of service left and will fill your Xmas delivery needs. Terms. $95.00.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M ST. NW. WEST 0181.

1932 FORD PANEL DELIVERY—Just what you want for the Xmas holidays for your extra deliveries. Ready to go and a bargain at $139.00.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M ST. NW. WEST 0181.

FORD $159
1932 ½-ton panel 4-cylinder truck. Black finish. Guaranteed O. K. The business man's delivery assistant. See it today.
WOLFE MOTOR CO.,
Your Suburban Chevrolet Dealer.
8617-23 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3400.

TRUCKS—TRUCKS
SCORES TO CHOOSE FROM.
—All Makes.
—All Sizes.
—All Body Styles.
See Our Today's Bargains.
Sterrett Operating Service, Inc.
30 M St. N.E. MEtropolitan 0505.
T-R-U-C-K-S

GMC panel delivery 1-ton; good running condition; $60 or best offer. 27 Milmarson pl. nw. GE. 5044.

SAVE TIME—TRUST TREW.
FOR USED TRUCKS.
TREW MOTOR CO., 1526 14th St. N.W.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1934 "6" 4-Door Sedan. This car represents the maximum of value for a minimum investment. It's all-steel body, hydraulic brakes, easy shift transmission and Lycoming engine guarantee maximum safety and pleasure, with a minimum expense for operating. Equipped with almost brand-new hand-tailored slip covers, paint and tires like new, and mechanically guaranteed from bumper to bumper, the price is a delightful surprise. Special for two days only, $299. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw., 14th and Pa. ave. se. DEcatur 1910. ATlantic 4340.

BUICK—1930 "8" Coupe; make your offer. Mr. Hamm, EM. 0361.

BUICK—1932 Coupe. Money-back guarantee. Original finish like new. Radio and heater. A bargain at $229. Any car a down payment. Not over $15 per month—as low as $5 down. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

BUICK—1929 Sedan. Are you tired of waiting for a crowded street car on cold, rainy mornings? Would you prefer the comfort of a warm automobile? If you knew such a car could be had at a very low price and that it would be dependable, would you be interested? Then see this small but dependable Buick for only $89. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw., 14th and Pa. ave. se. DEcatur 1910. ATlantic 4340.

BUICK
1936 "8" 4-Door Touring Sedan. This car is just one of the many bargains that will be sacrificed in a new plan to reduce our inventory at once. We will not be undersold, so get out and see it today and save. Beautiful Brewster green, all dual equipment, whipcord upholstery, electric clock, low mileage and perfect throughout. Unconditionally guaranteed. No payments until 1938.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
4500 Wisconsin Ave. Cor. Albemarle St.
Open Evenings. POtomac 3297.

BUICK $485
1934 56-C Convertible Coupe, complete de luxe equipment, including radio; excellent appearance and condition equal to new; $485 on terms to suit you.
Nash Motors of Washington,
2155 Champlain St. N.W.

BUICK $725
1936 4-door Sedan, Model 61, with built-in trunk. (Two to choose from.) Terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Buick Dealer, Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1810

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $367
1933 7-passenger 6-wheel De Luxe Model 90; two of six tires are brand new. Cut to $367 for Sunday special at
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18TH ST. N.W.

CADILLAC—1932 5-passenger Sedan, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, good paint, clean upholstery and a splendid motor; $275. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1929 2-door. Here's real transportation for only $50. See it today at LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan; large trunk. Here is a very clean car. Excellent black paint, fine clean upholstery, all good tires, radio. You can readily tell this car had the best of care. $455. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1935 4-door Sport Sedan; large trunk, spotless upholstery, excellent paint, all good tires and a splendid motor; $375. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET '36 $345
Bus. Coupe; heater equipt.; used 10,500 miles; one owner; this car is perfect—far above average, yet 'way below in price. Hurry. See car at 902 Bladensburg rd. ne.
HICKS-PAUL, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers. CL. 2161.

CHEVROLET $295
1934 De Luxe Coach. Perfect in every detail and startlingly priced, this bargain deserves a moment of your time for demonstration. Beautiful jet black finish; tires excellent; it performs to the tune of perfection. Equipped with knee action. Better see it at once. No payments until 1938.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. Open Eves. AD. 8411.

CHEVROLET $397
1936 Coach, cut to $397 for Sunday special at
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18TH ST. N.W.

CHEVROLET $95
1931 Club Sedan, 6 wheels; excellent shape throughout. $25 down, $3 week. Call Grant Carr, ATlantic 4402.

CHEVROLET $99
1931 2-door Sedan. For a bargain in low cost transportation, don't miss this Chevrolet. Looks fine—runs fine and is a good little automobile for the man who has less to spend, yet who wants a better used car. Or perhaps you'd prefer a 1930 Oldsmobile Coupe for $65, or a 1929 Buick Sedan for $49; 1932 DeSoto Sedan, $195; 1930 Packard Sedan, $99; 1931 Pontiac Coupe, $125. They are all bargains. See them today for complete selection.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
4121 13th St. N.W. AD. 8500.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

CHEVROLET
1935 sport coupe, de luxe equipped, like new; very low mileage. Will sacrifice. Call Mr. Blumer, ATlantic 4404, bet. 9 a. m. and 12:30 noon Sunday.

CHEVROLET $595
1937 Master 2-door Touring Sedan; built-in trunk; gunmetal finish. This car has the appearance and condition of a new car and one look will convince you it's a real value; $155 down, 1st monthly note due Jan. 20, 1938. '38 tags may be included in monthly notes.
Gardner Steuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHRYSLER
"8" 4-Door Touring Sedan, 6 wheels, side mounted; radio and heater, fine quality upholstery and metal tire cover; glossy black and chrome trim. It's a beauty. Drive it yourself and judge just what it is worth. Will be sacrificed immediately for quick sale and we will not be undersold. No payments until 1938. Unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POtomac 4900.
Open Evenings.

CHRYSLER
1936 "6" Convertible Sedan. A sports car bargain and a fine one; will be sacrificed in one sweeping plan to reduce our inventory at once; drive it and judge it yourself; we will not be undersold; equipped with overdrive, built-in trunk, all dual accessories; black, with red trim; unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
4500 Wisconsin Ave. Cor. Albemarle St.
Open Evenings. POtomac 3297.

CHRYSLER
"6" 1937 Convertible Coupe. A real sports car bargain, just broken in nicely. This car is going to be sacrificed. We will not be undersold. Equipped with overdrive, smart Brewster green finish, rumble seat; one of the peppiest motors that Chrysler ever built. Unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
4500 Wisconsin Ave. Cor. Albemarle St.
Open Evenings. POtomac 3297.

CHRYSLER $595
1934 "8" Imperial Airflow Sedan; 19,000 actual miles; this mileage has not been turned back (not in use for 2 years). Brown finish and tires are like brand new; all de luxe equipment; an outstanding buy in luxurious transportation. 1938 tags and 50 gallons of gasoline included in the purchase price of this car.
Gardner Steuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHRYSLER—1936 7-passenger Sedan. The correct mileage is 12,278 miles. The original paint is perfect. This is a very clean car. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere; $645. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

GUARANTEED
TREW VALUE
WINTERIZED CARS
Checked 7 Ways for Winter
- Brakes Serviced
- Battery Winterized for easy starting
- Winter grease and oil
- Radiator serviced for winter
- Windshield wiper that works
- Safe tires
- Free from usual winter troubles

USED CARS WINTERIZED USED TRUCKS

1936 Dodge De Luxe 6 Wheel 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. This is one of the most outstanding values in our complete stock of 100 guaranteed "Trew Values." Original paint like new, excellent tires, welled fenders, de luxe accessories, spotless interior and backed by our famous 30-day guarantee. Priced for 3 days only at $615
1936 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe. The famous economy of Plymouth plus the sensationally low price on this car combine to make this car an outstanding buy for the purchaser desiring maximum value for minimum outlay. For a short time only $480
1936 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. You'll wonder how such a clean, mechanically perfect car as this can sell at such a low price. The answer is that we can't, except as a "price leader," so if you are interested come early. For today and tomorrow only $449
No "Trew Value" Car is a Reconditioned Taxi or Rental Car!
TRADE ★ TERMS
TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W.
DEcatur 1910
14th & Pa. Ave. S.E.
ATlantic 4340

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Page for Good Used Car Bargains From Reliable Dealers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Continued From Preceding Page.

CHRYSLER $567
See 1936 Coupe, slashed to $567 for Butler's Sunday special. Chrysler '33 Sport Coupe, newly painted gray; seat covers; heater, etc.; reduced to $247. See 143 other bargains today at
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18TH ST. N.W.

CHRYSLER
1937 Royal Coupe. A model that will bear close inspection for condition and performance. Just nicely broken in, yet can be bought at a great saving. Extremely low mileage. Beautiful rich black finish; spotlight. Remember . . . We will not be undersold, so get out and see this model today and save. Unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POtomac 4900.
Open Evenings.

DODGE—1936 5-passenger 2-door Touring Sedan. Excellent paint, spotless upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. Don't overlook this clean car because our price is low. We are simply offering you unusual value at $475. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—1935 Sport Coupe; excellent gray paint, fine clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. You cannot find better value; $395. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—1936 4-door Touring Sedan, excellent black paint, large trunk, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor, radio and heater, a very clean car; $565. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE $490
'35 4-Door Touring Sedan, black original paint like new, interior spotless; fully guaranteed. Terms you can afford to pay.
Nash Motors of Washington,
2155 Champlain St. N.W.

1936 Dodge 2-dr. Sedan, with trunk, heater, dual accessories, perfect condition. Original owner. $500. No trade-in. DEcatur 1942-M after 6 p. m. or Sat. aftern. Sun.

DODGE—'36 De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan; radio, heater; like new; one owner; luxurious, beautiful; $475. CL. 6823.

DODGE—'35 2-door Trunk Sedan; heater; $365; save $100; a beauty. Covington Motor, 6901 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5010.

DODGE $595
1936 Trunk Sedan, tires, appearance and mechanical condition above the average; thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed; easy terms and trade.
Nash Motors of Washington,
2155 Champlain St. N.W.

FIAT—1937 Coupe. Only 1 coupe left. Bargain at only $95; terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1333 13th st. nw. DEc. 5353.

FORD—1930 Coupe. Priced at only $79. In excellent condition. Also 6 other Model A Fords. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Tudor. Equipped with radio and heater. New tires. Money-back guarantee. Only $259. Any car a down payment. Not over $15 per month. As low as $5 down. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

1936 FORD Tudor De Luxe; radio, heater, defroster; private owner; $385. Mr. Purcell, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

FORD—1936 5-passenger Tudor; trunk; excellent blue paint, spotless upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor; $435. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1936 Tudor. New tires. A de luxe model. Money-back guarantee. A real buy at $429 See it today at LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. Black finish, white tires, beautiful cond., original owner. Sacrifice $335. RA. 4490.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Equipped with de luxe hot-water heater, custom-fitted Motorola radio, brand new tailored slip covers, fine paint and tires like new. This is the best buy in a 1936 model that we have seen in a long time. You'll agree that it's a real "price leader" for two days only, $419. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw., 14th and Pa. ave. se. DEcatur 1910, ATlantic 4340.

FORD—1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. You'll wonder how we can sell so perfect a car in a 1936 model at such a low price. The answer is that we can't except as a "price leader," so "first come, first served." Two days only, $419. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw., and 14th and Pa. ave. se. DEcatur 1910, ATlantic 4340.

FORD $300
1935 Tudor. Black finish like new; good tires and motor. An excellent car in every respect and a value at the price. NO MONEY DOWN; $21.11 per month; first note due January 20, 1938.
Gardner Steuart Motors.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD $239
1934 De Luxe Tudor. Low price of only $239. Low down payment. Easy terms. This is a bargain. Ask for used car No. 2674-R.
COAST-IN, INC.,
YOUR FRIENDLY DEALER.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Evenings.

FORD—1932 4-cylinder Fordor Sedan. Only $129. Any terms you wish. $2 down, $12 per month. In first-class condition. Also seven V-8 cars at similar prices. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1934 Coupe. We are selling out. This one goes for only $199. 15 others to choose from. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1933 De Luxe Coupe, Fordor Sedan and 11 Tudors. $199 will buy one of them. Get yourself a car while you can. $2 down will buy any of these. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan; original dark blue finish, spotless interior; whipcord upholstery; practically new tires, chromium-plated wheel bands; brand-new Motorola radio, heater; runs and looks like new; small down payment; sacr., $365. Owner, MEt. 3477, Apt. 806.

Al Smith Won't Play Favorites

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

When the former Presidential candidate went shopping for Christmas presents for his grandchildren he left the toy department of one store with an elephant under one arm while holding a donkey with the other hand.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $395
1936 Tudor; original blue finish like new. Motor, tires and interior are in positively A-1 condition. A real bargain at the price, so act quick; $85 down; 1st monthly note due January 20, 1938. '38 tags may be included in monthly notes.
Gardner Steuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD $455
1936 Fordor Sedan, an unusually good car in top condition; many extras, including radio; an excellent family car in perfect shape; terms and trade.
Nash Motors of Washington,
2155 Champlain St. N.W.

FORD $179
We now have several of these bargains for your choice. All in perfect condition, excellent tires and choice of several finishes. See them at once. Also 1932 Pontiac 6-wheel Sedan, $249; 1931 Oldsmobile Sedan, $219; 1932 Chevrolet Coach, $219; 1933 Ford Tudor, $245. If you are seeking a value in low cost transportation, we have just the answer in these little economical models. Terms made easy.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD
1934 Coupe, completely reconditioned; new motor just installed; looks and performs like a new car; best buy of this type in the city; easy terms.
Nash Motors of Washington,
2155 Champlain St. N.W.

1931 FORD TOWN SEDAN—Here is THE

FORD $425
1936 Tudor Sedan, new-car condition throughout; fully guaranteed; $425 on your own terms.
Nash Motors of Washington,
2155 Champlain St. N.W.

FORD—1929 Roadster, in good running condition; economical to operate and an excellent car for utility use; the price is a real bargain, only $39.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Opposite Sears Roebuck.

LA FAYETTE $475
'36 6-Pass. 2-Door Sedan, original appearance and condition; like new. Fully guaranteed Terms and trade.
Nash Motors of Washington,
2155 Champlain St. N.W.

LA SALLE—1935 5-passenger Touring Coupe. Large trunk, 6 disc wheels, excellent black paint, all good tires, fine clean upholstery, radio and heater. You will agree this clean car is priced low at $575. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH
'37 La Fayette Series 4-door Trunk Sedan factory branch official's car, equipped with Overdrive Cruising Gear and other extras. New-car terms and guarantee.
Nash Motors of Washington,
2155 Champlain St. N.W.

NASH $227
1932 7-pass. Sedan, De Luxe 6-wheel model, cut to $227. 1932 Nash Convertible Sedan, $100 under next spring price at $217. See other Nash bargains, cut to as low as $47, at
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18TH ST. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

NASH—1933 4-Door Sedan. Just refinished in lustrous dark blue, chrome trim glittering in sparkling contrast, and equipped with hand-fitted custom slip covers. This is the car to delight any family. The beautiful sloping lines of this modern-looking car inclose a surprisingly roomy body and a car that is engineered from bumper to bumper. Reconditioned by experts and winterized for safety and dependability. For Sunday and Monday only, $269. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw., 14th and Pa. ave. se. DEcatur 1910, ATlantic 4340.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 5-passenger Touring Sedan, 8-cyl., large trunk, excellent paint, clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor; $295. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Business Coupe, 8-cylinder. Perfect black paint, excellent tires, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. This car has always had the best of care and is clean throughout. $545. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDS $189
1933 "6" 4-door Trunk Sedan. Perfect condition throughout and honestly priced $100 below the market. Low mileage and only one owner. We dare you to match this value anywhere. If you want a bargain, act quickly. Priced for today only. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md. Opp. B. & O. Station.

OLDSMOBILE $567
1936 Sedan, so perfect it is fully Butler-Bonded; heater, other extras; cut to $567 for Sunday feature. 1935 Oldsmobile Coach, now $437. 1934 De Luxe Sedan, special today at $297.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18TH ST. N.W.

OLDSMOBILE—De Luxe "Windsor Prince" Convertible Coupe (1936). White leather upholstery; almost new condition; sacrifice; $589; terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

PACKARD '37 $825
115—6 cyl. touring sedan. Low mileage. A rare buy. Vernon Motor Co., 6700 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5385.

Shocking the Whole Town With Sensational New Sales Plan.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

LOOK in the Classified Column of this paper for our selection of FINER USED CAR VALUES AND SAVE.

ACT AT ONCE
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
Washington's Oldest Automobile Distributor

1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900
4500 Wis. Ave. POt. 3297 (Cor. Albemarle)

OPEN EVES. & SUNDAYS

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PACKARD—'37, model 115, 6-cyl. touring sedan; a buy at this unusual price; $825; low mileage; convenient terms. 6700 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5385. Mr. Vernon.

PACKARD—1937 Convertible Coupe; 10,000 miles; perfect condition; will sac. for immediate sale; no trade; can arrange to finance. For information call AT. 0399.

PACKARD—1937 Famous 120-C Trg Sedan —Special paint, radio, heater. Most perfect used car in town. Will sell for $400 less than late model. Will accept trade & terms.
VERNON MOTOR CO.
PACKARD DEALERS.
6700 WISCONSIN AVE. WI. 5385.

PIERCE-ARROW—1933 5-pass. Brougham, 6 wheels, excellent paint, fine clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor; a very clean car; $375. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

TODAY'S BEST BUY AT COAST-IN
PLYMOUTH—1933 4-Door De Luxe Sedan for the low price of $219. Ask for used car No. 2480-R. Low down payment; easy terms. This is just a nice family car in perfect condition.
COAST-IN, INC.,
YOUR FRIENDLY DEALER.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Evenings.

PLYMOUTH $397
1935 Convertible Coupe, newly painted beige, new top. De Luxe equipment; fully Butler-Bonded and winterized. Sunday special at $397. 1934 Plymouth Coach, cut to $297. Choice of 9 Plymouth bargains today at
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18TH ST. N.W.

PLYMOUTH $259
'34 De Luxe Coach. Fine appearance, spotless interior, nice finish; mechanically checked and reconditioned O.K. A bargain at this price!
WOLFE MOTOR CO.,
"Your Suburban Chevrolet Dealer."
8617-23 Georgia Ave. SH. 3400.

PLYMOUTH $419
1935 4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Low mileage. Upholstery and tires practically new. This car is a special at $419. Ask for used car No. 2703. Terms and trade.
COAST-IN, INC.,
YOUR FRIENDLY DEALER.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Evenings.

PLYMOUTH $395
1935 Coupe; rumble seat; gun-metal finish; tailor-made seat covers; practically new tires. The general condition of this car is excellent and you can be sure it will give dependable transportation; $95 down; 1st monthly note due Jan. 20, 1938. '38 tags may be included in monthly notes.
Gardner Steuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTHS $295
1934 Coupes (2), one with rumble seat. Both black finish, both have very good tires and are in excellent condition; your choice at the above price; $85 down; 1st monthly note due Jan. 20, 1938. '38 tags may be included in monthly notes
Gardner Steuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH $495
1936 De Luxe 2-door Touring Sedan. All Plymouths reduced now at Semmes to give you the most of a big bargain. Here is an unusually well preserved '36 and well worth more than the bargain price. Just drive it and judge for yourself today. Built-in trunk; all dual equipment; broadcloth upholstery; very good tires; powerful, economical motor. It's a beauty and a bargain. Terms to suit you.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
4121 13th St. N.W. AD. 8500.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

PLYMOUTH—1931 Roadster. A real bargain for only $75. Terms. See it today at LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-door Touring Sedan, excellent paint, all good tires, fine clean upholstery and a splendid motor; $465. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH 1935
2-door Sedan; black finish; radio; white side-wall tires; luggage compartment; all de luxe equipment. A really fine car in tip-top condition; $95 down; 1st monthly note due Jan. 20, 1938. '38 tags may be included in monthly notes.
Gardner Steuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH $379
1935 4-door Trunk Sedan (3 to choose from one driven less than 7,000 miles). These cars are 100 per cent in every respect. Low mileage. One owner. New tires, seat covers and radio. Absolutely the best buy in Washington. The price has been honestly slashed over $100 for today only.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md. Opp. B. & O. Station.

PLYMOUTH $235
1933 Coach. Economy and performance, all for this one bargain price. This value deserves a moment of your time for a demonstration. Dark blue finish; black fenders and cream wheels; plenty of pep in this motor. See it tonight. No payments until 1938.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. Open Eves. AD. 5411.

PONTIAC 1937
4-door de luxe Touring Sedan, built-in trunk, all dual equipment, radio, heater, gunmetal finish. Not a demonstrator; driven only 3,500 actual miles and in absolutely new-car condition in every respect. Can be had at a
SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

PONTIAC 1933
Sedan. This car is like new. Has very low mileage and can be bought at a great sacrifice Must sell. Call Grant Carr. ATlantic 4402.

PONTIAC
1937 Convertible Sedan. Beautiful new green finish. Genuine leather upholstery. Driven less than 6,000 miles by a very careful driver. Cost over $1,450 delivered. 7-tube radio, master de luxe heater flexible steering, electric clock, defroster and cigarette lighter.. Leaving town. No reasonable offer refused. Call CLeve. 3765 between 5:30-7 p. m. 2444 39th St. N.W.

PONTIAC—1936
Convertible Coupe, smart green finish, khaki top, $79 built-in Motorola radio. Pontiac heater; brown leather upholstery. Make us an offer. Trades.
CONGRESSIONAL MOTORS
900 M st. se. Open eves. AT. 7505.

STUDEBAKER—1934 5-passenger Sedan Dictator. Excellent black paint, all good tires, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. Here is a real value; $295. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

STANLEY H. HORNER.
Used Car Department.
1111 14th St. N.W and 1529 14th St. N.W.

INVESTIGATE OUR EASY TERMS
Before You Buy Any Used Cars.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO., 2901 M ST. N.W.

Eye Openers
. . . in Used Car Values at Georgetown

1937 Plymouth 4-Door De Luxe Sedan; gunmetal; built-in trunk. $95 down $625

1936 Plymouth Conv Coupe, $75 down...... $495

1936 Chrysler 4-Dr. De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Your old car or $85 down $585

1936 Plymouth 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Factory radio. Your old car or $75 down.................. $495

1935 Plymouth 2-Door De Luxe Sedan; heater. Your old car or $65 down $385

All of the above carry our new-car guarantee.

Georgetown Motors Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. WE. 1850

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER $697
1937 Dictator De Luxe Coupe; fully Butler-Bonded, cut to $697 for Sunday feature. Studebaker '37 demonstrators; full new-car warranty; save up to $380. Compare values and prices today at
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
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STUDEBAKER $139
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SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1937

Tables Sometimes Are Turned When Moguls Try to Discipline Stars

Punished by her studio for refusing an assigned role, Andrea Leeds was lent to another company to play a small part. You know the answer, for it happens often—it made Andrea an overnight success. She is shown below with Ginger Rogers in a scene from "Stage Door," in which she made a hit. Andrea isn't the only one to reach fame on borrowed time. Claudette Colbert, right, and Franchot Tone, left, had to leave their home lots before they made good.

Miss Leeds Wins Draw In Row With Goldwyn

Gable, Colbert, Lombard, Tone and Taylor All Have Risen to Fame From Being 'Sold Down the River.'

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood,

WHEN movie moguls discipline the stars, there is sometimes a doubt afterward as to who got the licking.

They're calling it a draw at United Artists. That studio recently laid down the law to young Andrea Leeds when she refused to play an assigned part.

There are any number of punishments for insubordination much subtler than canceling a contract and a favorite one is lending the intractable player to another studio for some small role. This was the method used on Miss Leeds, after six months of enforced idleness, but in her case it wasn't punishment—it ended in reward. The figurative hair brush didn't even hit a good lick because the borrowing studio was RKO, the picture "Stage Door," and Miss Leeds' role an individual triumph. Now the prodigal is back at the home studio, welcomed by a fatted contract and playing the romantic lead in the "Goldwyn Follies."

At the same time that RKO was borrowing with one hand, it was lending with the other. Anne Shirley was the pawn in this case, lent to Goldwyn for the part of Barbara Stanwyck's daughter in "Stella Dallas." It had been said that Miss Shirley wasn't doing so well and that her contract was almost up. But "Stella Dallas," like "Stage Door," was a big hit and the actress was re-signed at RKO with no time lost.

* * * *

'Sold Down the River.'

Some of the biggest box-office names have been lent in their time, and to their advantage. Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, Carole Lombard, Franchot Tone, Robert Taylor, all have been farmed out. In bitterer Hollywood parlance, especially when a player's popularity is slipping, this also is called being "sold down the river." Practically all of them went gnashing their teeth and, like Miss Leeds, came back to find the brass band and the welcoming committee waiting.

* * * *

SHE doesn't like to talk about the scrap too much, and it isn't due to caution. "I just hate unpleasantness of any kind—on the set or at home," she said. "But I felt I was right in arguing with Mr. Goldwyn."

She felt she couldn't be convincing in the part the studio had selected for her.

"It was the gold-digger—very heavy, you know—who tries to marry Joel McCrea for his money in 'Woman Chases Man,'" she explained. So she went to the top about it. The top at United Artists being Samuel Goldwyn, it was entirely a two-person affair, but there wasn't much argument. Of all producers in Hollywood, he is the last to be told how to run his business, let alone permitting an almost unknown actress tell him firmly she wouldn't play a part that had been selected for her.

Actress Was Stubborn.

The Goldwyn explosions are famous in movie circles, and this was an extra special one. But it didn't do any good as far as changing Miss Leeds' mind. She looks so young and fragile to be so stubborn, and it was her first fight of any kind.

"I'm very easy-going," she said; "I've never had any occasion to fight. I'm an only child and my parents are more like brother and sister to me. But I felt I was so right this time."

* * * *

THAT was last February. There followed six months of doing nothing at all. It was a severe punishment, for fans forget quickly and the one part Miss Leeds had played for the studio—Edward Arnold's daughter in "Come and Get It"—hadn't established her as anything more than a coming attraction.

When she was offered the part in "Stage Door," she went to Goldwyn and asked if she might take it. She was sorry about the unpleasantness—not for her stand—and if he couldn't or wouldn't use her, she wanted to be busy. He relented to that extent, but nobody could have foreseen that "Stage Door" or Andrea Leeds' part in it would be such a success. Long before the picture was finished reports came racing back to Goldwyn that the Leeds girl was doing a grand job. By the time she was through at RKO, a part—not a gold-digger one—was ready for her.

* * * *

Director Lends His Aid.

Gregory LaCava, who directed "Stage Door" and also "My Man Godfrey," is undeniably one of the most important reasons for Miss Leeds' success, and she will tell you so enthusiastically.

"He makes a hobby of psychology," she explained, "and he doesn't direct you at all. A little while before a scene he takes you aside and tells you just what he wants—the mood, the character—and he doesn't rehearse much." There were only two rehearsals of the difficult scene in "Stage Door,'" where Miss Leeds, climbing the stairs to her death gave what was called the finest dramatic moment in the picture.

"I get mechanical when I have to do a thing over and over," she said. "To me, the main thing in good acting is spontaneity, and I think all young actors and actresses who believe they have to have a lot of technique should be told that naturalness is the most important thing. If I see that I'm going to have to rehearse a lot, I save myself by just walking through the scene—I don't 'give' until they're ready to shoot—because I don't want to lose the reality of the part. I've been told that I was convincing. That pleases me a lot. Of course, advising against a lot of rehearsing contradicts the saying that practice makes perfect. But I don't believe emotions should be practiced by any player."

* * * *

SOME 14 of Andrea's 23 years have been spent in Mexico, where emotions are nearer the surface and Spanish temperament conflicts with Indian. The daughter of Charles Edward Lees, mining engineer, she was born in Globe, Ariz. Later the family moved to Cineguilla, in the Mexican State of Durango. Rebel soldiers fighting the Yaqui Indians in the district made life exciting, and when their raids extended to the mining camp, the Leeds decided that Antoinette, their only daughter, would be safer in an American school.

She was sent to high school in Long Beach, Calif., spending her vacations with her parents and a year studying piano at the Chicago Conservatory of Music. "Only I didn't study," Miss Leeds confessed. "I just loafed. My family wanted me to be a musician and I studied under a very fine teacher for five years when we were in Arizona.

Andrea Balked at Role Of Gold-Digger in Film

Six Months of Inactivity Followed Until She Was Loaned to R-K-O, Where She Proved a Big Hit.

But after a year in Chicago my childish talent proved to be just about that and nothing more."

After high school she entered the University of California at Los Angeles, majoring in philosophy and English literature. She wanted to write.

"I still think I can," she says. "I have a lot of Mexican material and few books deal with the people as Mexicans—the combination of Spanish and Indian."

After her junior year, she went back for another summer with her family, then in Parral, Mexico, where Mr. Leeds was superintendent of a mine. "The mining districts are terrible," she said. "We were about 12 miles from Villa's ranch and there were still a lot of his soldiers around, bandits and criminals who were really dangerous. A gang of them killed my father's best friend—tied him on an ant hill and poured molasses on him. There were only a few foreigners in the camp and my mother and I were the only American women. I wanted to stay in Parral with the family, but we got so many kidnap notes that father brought me back here."

During these vacations, however, she organized a little theater. "We called ourselves 'Los Chinches' ('the little bugs that bite')," she remembered. "We gave a lot of plays for the camp; I wrote some that must have been pretty sad, and directed them. We had quite a time getting the he-men engineers to play sissy parts."

* * * *

BACK in Los Angeles, she looked for a writing job and not for a movie one. But friends kept saying "You ought to be in pictures," and when William K. Howard, whom she had met in college, insisted on her taking a test, she did.

"David Selznick saw the test I made at M-G-M," she said, "and gave me the part of the gypsy in the opening sequence of 'Anna Kerenina.' I sat at a table with Frederic March, and he was supposed to pat my knee while I flirted with him. It was a silly little bit, but kind of cute. After that nothing much happened, though I was in a western with Kermit Maynard and in a picture with Charley Chase. Then I played in 'Come and Get It.'" It was soon after that the famous Goldwyn-Leeds fight occurred.

Criticizes Her Own Work.

She's not very big for a scrapper—about 110 pounds and 5 feet 4 inches tall. Delicate arched eyebrows and dark brown eyes are emphasized now by honey-colored hair. "It had to be bleached for the Follies because it looks better in Technicolor," she explained. "But I'm going to let it grow out dark again—quick! I think my make-up is awful—so white."

She attends all the rushes of her pictures because she wants to see her faults, and reads all the reviews and comments about herself. Shoes are her clothes passion and she fervently hopes that manufacturers will keep 4B the sample size so she can go right on collecting dozens of pairs."

* * * *

SHE lives in Beverly Hills with her parents, a Persian cat and a black cocker pup. She likes to swim, though she said she isn't terribly athletic, and goes out a great deal—to a night club once in a while, but mostly to friends' homes for dinner or bridge. No heart interest now that she'll acknowledge, but gossip columns link her with Jack Dunn, the ice skater. She reads a great deal, but has neglected foreign languages other than Spanish, and sometimes regrets having missed the two her French-Italian mother could have taught her.

Roles Vary Widely.

Of her present picture, surrounded by the mad Rit Brothers, a lion cub, and Charlie McCarthy, she said, laughing helplessly, "Sometimes I feel as if I were playing to stooges."

Her part of romantic lead in the "Follies" is as much a contrast to the tragic, beaten young actress of "Stage Door" as can be imagined.

The classic example of lending is probably Clark Gable, who was an M-G-M property lent to Columbia. The part originally had been written expressly for Robert Montgomery and comedy was new to the girl-slapping, hard-boiled character identified with Gable. Claudette Colbert, then at Paramount, was another borrowed player and between them they made "It Happened One Night" box-office history.

Franchot Tone had been playing rather weak parts until Paramount borrowed him from M-G-M to take a place vacated by Henry Wilcoxon. The picture was "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" and Tone followed that up soon with "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Shirley Temple's Coiffure Taxes Filmdom's Brains

Definition of 'Glamor' Stumps Personalities of Hollywood.

By Alexander Kahn,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Hollywood—Shirley Temple's curls, all 56 of them, have been tied back of her head so the famous child screen star may appear "rural" for her new picture.

It would seem to the outsider that a simple act like that would not upset a huge motion-picture studio—but it almost did.

Shirley's curls, it appears, are a sort of trademark, just as were the curls of Mary Pickford in the days when "America's Sweetheart" appeared in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Shirley's current picture.

More Serious Problem.

Changing a trademark instantly becomes a much more serious problem than combing back a little girl's hair.

Shirley's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Temple, favored the change in hairdress, if it were only a temporary move.

"I'd like to see Shirley, just once anyway, in a role which was a complete reversal of things she had done before," Mrs. Temple said. "Let her get down and play in the mud—let her be human."

* * * *

Unfortunately, Mrs. Temple is merely the child's mother, not the producer.

The idea for the change had to come from Darryl Zanuck, production chief at the studio. Zanuck agreed the temporary change might be interesting and authorized Mrs. Temple to try it.

So, having received the approval of the moguls at Twentieth Century-Fox studio, Mrs. Temple simply drew back the curls from the front of her daughter's head and tied them with a ribbon behind each ear.

Delighted by Change.

The child was so delighted with her new appearance that she insisted on having her lunch in the studio cafe instead of her bungalow where she usually dines with her mother while at the studio.

There she sneaked up to Zanuck and very gravely asked, "May I have a part in one of your pictures?"

The producer, pretending not to recognize her, said he would see if he had any openings for a little girl.

"What's your name?" asked Zanuck.

"Rebecca" grinned Shirley; "What's yours?"

And that is how Shirley Temple's curls were tied down temporarily for a few scenes in her next film.

* * * *

Hollywood, the land of the "stupendous" and similar superlatives, has a long-standing appreciation of the term "glamour."

Every leading lady has glamour. It is accepted just like makeup and klieg lights as a part of motion pictures.

Yet, when pressed for an explanation of that mysterious term, film personalities mutter vague nothings which they accompany with sweeping gestures and deep sighs.

Webster says glamour is "enchantment; a spell or charm, as one which deceives the sight; a deceptive or enticing charm."

Another Definition.

Another definition is obtainable from the men who spend all their time making film queens beautiful and "glamorous."

They said it was personality, charm, brains, assurance and a suitable background against which to display these attributes.

* * * *

In quick survey around the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio lot, four men were willing to give their definitions of that elusive something which Elinor Glyn called "It."

Says Adrian, costume designer who knows his stars and how to make them appear beautiful:

"Successful women usually are 'glamorous women' because in leading colorful and interesting

Disappearance of Curls for One Movie Calls for Deep Thought.

lives they surround themselves with an aura which we call glamour."

George Folsey, cameraman, feels much the same as Adrian, but in his opinion there are degrees of glamour.

"Any woman is glamorous in the setting that becomes her type. Glamour to me is the perfect union of personality and background."

Come From Within.

Jack Down, makeup expert, says glamour is charm and personality which come from within the person.

"Makeup, clothes, hair, do nothing but create a picture pleasing to the eye," he said. "It remains a picture and nothing else. Glamour to me is just another word for life and personality."

Hairdresser Larry Gerwmaine felt that it was a quality resulting from both surroundings and a magnetic appeal that comes from within the person.

"In many instances the most beautiful woman decidedly is not the most glamorous," he declared.

Which only proves there are as many definitions for glamour as there are stars in the sky—and many more than there are stars in Hollywood.

A New English Drama Comes to the Capital en Route to Its Premiere on Broadway

'Love of Women' Introduces Film Star to American Stage

Heather Angel, Former London Actress, Comes to Boards From Hollywood in Play at National; Notes on Current Screen Plays.

By Nelson B. Bell.

PERHAPS it marks a "cycle," or a "trend," or some other of the recurring periodic revolutions of the unpredictable whirligig known as "the theater."

However it may be designated, this seems to be the year in which the tide of travel has reversed its usual direction, with more stars returning from the studios of Hollywood to the Broadway stage than are migrating from New York to the cinema's West Coast capital.

In another column on this page, Mr. Mark Barron, a canny observer of the Manhattan scene, goes into the matter with some exhaustiveness and applauds the nostalgic urges that impel the erstwhile stars of the screen to seek again the inspiration of the living drama and the acclaim of visible audiences, whose appreciative reactions are immediate rather than dependent upon the laggard speed of the mails.

Washington already, within recent weeks, has welcomed Joan Bennett in "Stage Door" and Dudley Digges, Frank Conroy and Russell Hardie in "The Ghost of Yankee Doodle" in their living, rather than shadow, images and this week will be privileged, for the first time, to make the acquaintance "in the flesh" of another player whose major popularity in this country has sprung from the alluring qualities of her photographic likenesses. Although a stranger to the Capital's advocates of the traditional theater, Heather Angel, to be seen in the National Theater tomorrow night in the principal feminine role in "Love of Women," is no stranger to the stage.

* * * *

IN her native England and on the Continent, Miss Angel underwent a rigorous course of training for her career as an actress. Reared in the collegiate atmosphere of Oxford, where her father was a professor of chemistry at Christ Church College, Miss Angel simplified future problems by acquiring French in Switzerland. The value of this precautionary measure was demonstrated later during her first motion picture work in Germany, when she was associated with five company executives who could not speak a word of English, but all of whom could converse fluently in French.

But her real stage preparation was acquired at the Old Vic in London, that historic institution which caused Charles Laughton to forego formidable Hollywood temptations to slave for a pittance in order to improve his art, and where Maurice Evans, whose "King Richard II" enthralled capacity audiences at the National last week, also obtained some of the groundwork of his amazing facility as a classic actor, and where John Gielgud, his predecessor to these shores in Shakespearean roles, now is playing.

Schooled in classic roles at the Old Vic, Miss Angel proceeded to apply what she had learned by touring throughout England and Ireland as leading woman of provincial repertory companies in roles that had been created by Britain's foremost stars. "The Sign of the Cross" and "Charley's Aunt," of the old-line plays, and "Is Zat So?", of the more modern, were among the vehicles in which she received her early training.

Then came a world tour through India, China, Egypt and Burma in such works as "Fallen Angels," "Good Morning, Bill," "March Hares," "The Easiest Way," "The Second Mrs. Tanquary" and "The Cardboard Lover"—a nicely balanced curriculum from which to achieve dramatic growth.

* * * *

UPON her return to England, Miss Angel appeared at the London Theater, playing Cicely in "The Importance of Being Earnest," with John Gielgud, whose "Hamlet" created such a furore in this country last season, in a featured role. Next she played for Peter Godfrey at the unique Gate Theater and then accepted an offer to assume a part in the Italian film of "The City of Song," with Jan Kiepura, also now a familiar figure to American screen audiences. This was the forerunner of her real fame.

For four years she has been prominent in Hollywood productions, without the benefit of previous introduction through the medium of stage appearances. Her present role in "Love of Women" is her first behind the footlights in this country.

It was Sidney Kent, president of the then Fox Film Corporation, now Twentieth Century-Fox, who first perceived the stellar potentialities of Miss Angel before the cameras and brought her to this country to embark upon her major film career. She has lived happily and prosperously in Hollywood ever since.

Among her important appearances in celluloid may be cited "Berkeley Square," with Leslie Howard; "Springtime for Henry," with Nigel Bruce and Otto Kruger; "The Informer," with Victor McLaglen; "The Three Musketeers," with Walter Abel; "The Last of the Mohicans," with Randolph Scott; "Portia on Trial," and more recently with Douglass Montgomery in "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," the Dickens story being revived at the Little Theater this week.

Valerie Taylor and Hugh Sinclair also played in the camera version of "Berkeley Square." Their joint casting in "Love of Women" signalizes their first professional reunion since.

* * * *

THERE are other items of entertainment this week to engage the attention of discriminating amusement seekers.

Probably foremost among these is the film rendition of "First Lady," that pungent excursion into Washington drawing-rooms to uncover in what audacious and penetrating manner the Capital's official matrons play the subtle game of politics. In this gelatinized edition of the Katherine Dayton-George S. Kaufman satirical comedy, the roles created by Jane Cowl and Lily Cahill, two of the most brittle comediennes on the native stage, are portrayed by Kay Francis and Verree Teasdale, with Preston Foster and Walter Connolly as the masculine foils for their political acumen and consummate chicanery.

It was to have been expected, of course, that the pictured "First Lady" would digress somewhat from the stage pattern of the original play to make freer use of the flexibility of the camera. It would hardly be possible to make any more liberal use of the amusing foibles of official Washington than was contrived by the authors in their original work. In its new form, "First Lady" seems less a travesty of actuality behind the National Capital's most exclusive walls than an imaginative creation devised for the sole purpose of less particularized fun.

In "Double Wedding," that gay team of farceurs, William Powell and Myrna Loy, venture again into the precarious realm of unalloyed farce. Their antic comedy is of the irrepressible and lunatic brand that defies serious analysis by others than a psychiatrist, although it is played, in the main, with fine seriousness by all of the cast but Mr. Powell. He is an incorrigible refugee from the insane asylum, whose philosophy of life is a bizarre and wonderful thing. Only a mighty and deadening sock on the bean is able to bring it to a momentary impasse and thus permit the picture to end upon a gay note of utter oblivion.

A similarly welcome means of exit now overtakes these vagrant Sabbath remarks.

A Little Mouse Makes Fabulous Dream Come True

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Dec. 4.

This is the story of a mouse who made a $1,000,000 Hollywood dream come true.

This is the untold story that will flash through the mind of Walt Disney one night Christmas week amid the fanfare and pomp of the Hollywood premiere of the first million dollar, feature-length picture without living actors, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Gathered for the occasion will be the elite of the film capital, attending at a tariff of $5.50 per seat, and the theater will be the Carthay Circle, most famed of the Hollywood first-night cinema palaces.

And the mouse who made this million-dollar dream come true will be there, too, but only Disney of all the thousands gathered will give him his due, will recognize him for the benefactor he truly is.

The unheralded hero, Disney will know, is Mickey Mouse, valiant Lilliputian of the animated cartoon brigade. It was Mickey, Disney will reflect, who earned the money that made "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" possible.

Back in memory, tumbling across the years to 1921, will go Disney, as he sits awaiting the conclusion of the overture and the opening sequences of his dream picture, to a tumble-down garage-studio in Kansas City. Disney will see himself as a starving and struggling young artist, fumbling about in the realm of animated cartoon ideas.

He will remember how he labored late into the night, alone except for the companionship of a family of mice that scampered about his studio. He will recollect one more than all the rest, one whom he recognized as having a distinct personality and whom he at first called Mortimer Mouse. But Mortimer seemed too formal for his friendly little pal, and as they became better friends, Disney called the cute little fellow Mickey Mouse, a name that seemed to fit him perfectly.

And Disney's face will wince at the remembrance of how his Kansas City studio failed, how he decided to come to Hollywood, and how he landed in Hollywood in August, 1923, with a suit of clothes two years old, a sweater, some drawing materials, $40 and frequent thoughts of a little mouse named Mickey, back in Kansas City.

There will flash through his mind ever so swiftly the first early struggles in Hollywood, when Walt and his brother Roy would eat in a cafeteria, one taking a meat order, the other vegetables, then splitting the orders later at the table. He will remember his marriage in those financially hard days to Lillian Bounds, and the years of happiness they have known and enjoy today. Quickly he will try to blot out of mind memory of how he lost everything again when his "Oswald the Rabbit" cartoon was lost to him, and again, after years of labor, he was broke.

Then with a smile he will live again the day Mickey Mouse came to his rescue—he was on the train returning from New York, low in spirit, discouraged. There flashed across his mind a vision of Mickey Mouse of Kansas City.

"I've got it," he cried, jumping to his feet. "A mouse. My Mickey Mouse. He'll succeed." Disney will remember this.

His smile will be mellow and warm when he probes into memory's halls and thrills again to the success of "Steamboat Willie," the third Mickey Mouse cartoon, the one that caught the public's fancy and began Disney's parade of progress.

He'll remember the growth of his organization, as Mickey Mouse became famous and the dollars rolled in, to be put back into the studio. He'll remember the day, a little over three years ago, when his dream of making a feature-length all-Technicolor production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was born, how he thanked his little pal Mickey for the success he had enjoyed and the chance it gave him to fulfill his dream.

Now the overture will be over, the curtain will go up and there will be applause from the crowd, but Disney will remember one thing more. Mickey Mouse does not appear in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Neither do any of the reliable stars of the Disney troupe.

"Mickey Mouse," Disney will say, "has a field of his own. All new characters were necessary for the production of 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.'"

Disney will tell those about him, in that quick way he has of speaking, that his dream production will run one hour and 24 minutes on the screen, that it is 7 reels long. He will tell them that all the leading characters play "straight," not one of them being caricatured in voice or action. And they will see for themselves that the film is a cohesive story leading logically to its delightful denouement.

And when Walt Disney's million dollar dream has completed its premiere, he will tell you that it was a mouse who made that dream come true.

Authors who think up stories for Hollywood's film fare have devised some rather intriguing characters from time to time, which is altogether natural considering the average scenarist's imaginative prowess, the vast scope and unlimited possibilities of the screen.

Under the astute direction of a man who knows his cinematic chores, the camera becomes a docile servant capable of translating an author's thought into action on film without undue difficulty. In most cases, no unusual trouble arises in the metamorphosis. Once in a while, though, a brace of exceedingly clever authors will sit themselves down at their respective literary mills (outside of Hollywood

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

MARTY MAY,
the versatile vaudeville and musical comedy comedian, who returns to the National Capital this week in the capacity of chief comic and ding," chief screen feature of the week at Loew's Capitol Theater.

Guest Audience Is to Preview Lorentz's 'River'

Government Sponsors New Documentary Film at Rialto Tuesday.

When the invited audiences at the Rialto Theater Tuesday night sees the national premiere of "The River," it will preview a worthy successor to the Government's first documentary film, "The Plow That Broke the Plains."

"The Plow" was shown to more than 10,000,000 persons in 3,000 commercial theaters and numerous nontheatrical outlets.

Requests for "The River" have come to the Farm Security Administration, producer, from practically every State in the Union although the subject has not been released.

The only showings of "The River" have been pre-release exhibitions in cities of the Mississippi River Valley to secure the opinion of river people. The cities, New Orleans, Memphis, St. Louis, Des Moines and Minneapolis—the opinion: Unanimous indorsement by critics and experts.

For audience reaction, "The River" was shown at the Strand Theater in New Orleans for five days after its initial showing and drew 20,000 for a new all-time box-office record at that theater.

"The River" will play a commercial engagement at the Little Theater, beginning December 12, and if the run of "The Plow" is a criterion it should have a hold-over run.

"The River," like "The Plow," was written and directed by Pare Lorentz, well known movie critic of McCall's and Judge magazines.

Screen Toughie Startles Clerk By Buying Book

Warren Hymer, Film Thug, Is College Graduate; Hollywood Gossip.

By Jimmy Fidler.

Hollywood, Dec. 4.

Dropped into a Boulevard book store today for my weekly quota of magazines and found the clerk chuckling. He reported that he had just sold a copy of Robert Browning's poetry to Warren Hymer. "Imagine," he said, a pug-ugly like Hymer buying Browning!" Which merely proves that Hollywood, like Keokuk, judges actors by the roles they play. Most of our leading men who play erudite gentlemen failed to finish the eighth grade. Warren Hymer is a college graduate.

Credit the best laugh of the week to a Warner Brothers director named Joe May, the one man in Hollywood who dislikes horses and horse racing. At a recent party he suffered for an hour or two while the other guests talked racing, pedigrees and track lore. Finally the host, noticing May's boredom, tried to include him in the conversation. "Understand you're a great hunter," he said, "what game do you like to shoot?" Joe snapped to attention. "Horses!" he shouted, "and the actors who talk about them!"

Without being a feminine fashion critic, I am duly impressed by Marsha Hunt's new fur coat, made to her own design. Worn in its entirety, it is a full length garment. The detachable skirt has ties and can be used as a scarf. The upper half, when detached from the skirt, may be worn as a bolero, And the fabric belt joining the two can be changed to match the material of Marsha's dresses. Darned clever, some of these Hollywood girls!

In a clump of poplars on M.-G.-M.'s back lot live a host of mocking birds—lusty singers all. Director Sam Hill has been feuding with them, for their singing ruined take after take. In desperation, he stationed a prop man under the trees with a shotgun, and had him fire a volley just before the start of each scene. The mockers would fly away, but back they trooped before the finish of the scene, singing louder than ever. The other day Sam reported for work with a pair of mockers in a big cage. He hung it prominently in the foreground of the set, then shook his fist trumphantly at the trees. "Now, darn you," he shouted, "sing your little hearts out. I've got an alibi!"

Don Ameche offers an amusing story about his 4-year-old, Donnie, who was taken by his nurse the other night to see his first movie—one of Don's recent pictures. When Don appeared on the screen the young Ameche let out a yip of excitement. "That's my daddy!" he shouted at the top of his voice. His embarrassed nurse shushed him and warned him that he must be very still. "Why?" shouted Donnie, "My daddy's talking, isn't he?"

While I was on the "Jezebel" set, George Brent dropped in for a visit. Someone mentioned "publicity" and George promptly mounted an imaginary soap box. Taking off with a few pointed remarks about the "pap dished out by the studio press agents," he soared to oratorical heights in damning the quality of "B" pictures and reached his climax by announcing that Hollywood would be better off it is made only half as many films as it does. "Careful, George," laughed Bette Davis. "Someone might carry on to the conclusion that the screen could get along with only half as many actors—and include us in the wrong half!"

Johnny Weissmuller is a man with a legitimate cause for complaint. On his birthdays, on Christmas and on a few hundred occasions in between, he receives gifts from relatives, friends and fans. Invariably, he opens the package with the sinking certainty that he has been given another swimming suit. Recently, chatting with him while Lupe took her daily singing lesson, he conducted me upstairs and showed me his collection—literally hundreds of gaudily colored atrocities. "Gosh!" sighed Johnny, "how I envy the men who rate neckties at Christmas."

popular young screen star, formerly of the London stage who now returns to the legitimate theater in "Love of Women," this week's attraction at the National Theater.

The Movie Trek To Broadway Is On the Upswing

By Mark Barron.

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—The wail of the theater a few years ago, lamenting the flight of stars and authors to Hollywood, tempered to a sigh of relief today as the prodigals continued rushing back to participate in the new Broadway season. It isn't so much that the theater is showing new life as it is that stars are finding it beneficial to play again before flesh and blood audiences where they win instant reaction to their performances.

Frederic March and his wife, Florence Eldridge, will arrive together this month in "Yr. Obedient Husband," the first time they have appeared together on Broadway in nearly ten years, when they costarred in a Theater Guild repertory company. The play, which is based on Essayists Addison and Steele, is being directed by John Cromwell, this being the second play he has staged here this season after spending the past five years directing on Hollywood lots. Incidentally, March and Cromwell also are the producers of this play.

Katharine Hepburn plans a brief tour in "Jane Eyre" before she brings that long delayed premier to Broadway about the middle of April. John Golden is inviting Madge Evans and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., to play the leading roles in an unnamed comedy by Edward Childs Carpenter and Morrie Ryskind. With a Hollywood background, it is the story of a film star who had to get a divorce to get remarried, although she really hadn't been married in the first place

Clifford Odets is one of the leading Hollywood-Broadway commuters among the playwrights. He left his wife, Luise Rainer, in Hollywood while he came here to see the opening of his new play, "Golden Boy." Frances Farmer, one of the newer lights of the Hollywood lots, came East to play the leading role.

Elissa Landi won critical cheers for her role in "The Lady Has a Heart," which was chiefly distinguished by the fact that it brought a new matinee idol, Vincent Price, back again.

Wallace Ford, usually a comedian in the movies, and on the stage, scored a hit in the tensely dramatic role of George in the dramatization of "Of Mice and Men," as did also Broderick Crawford, son of Comedienne Helen Broderick.

All of the visitors from Hollywood, however, have not been so fortunate. Tallulah Bankhead and Conway Tearle did not linger long in "Caesar and Cleopatra," and the stay of blond Gloria Dickson in "Wise Tomorrow" was almost as brief. Douglas Montgomery quit "Merely Murder" after rehearsing in it for a few days. Ben Hecht's new play, "To Quito and Back," with Sylvia Sidney in the lead, was closed after 46 performances.

But, for every failure there is a triumph. Joy Hodges, after finishing her role in the movie, "Merry-Go-Round of 1938," came to Broadway to dance and sing with George M. Cohan in "I'd Rather Be Right," the biggest hit of the season. Dudley Digges excited the critics with his performance of the publisher in Sidney Howard's new play, "The Ghost of Yankee Doodle," which brought Ethel Barrymore back to the stage.

Constance Cummings is appearing in "Madame Bovary" and Rose Hobart is rehearsang in the Spanish revolution play, "Siege." Lillian Gish and Burgess Meredith are in the new Maxwell Anderson play, "The Star Wagon," while Joan Bennett and Lois Moran have taken to the road in touring plays.

WILLIAM POWELL and MYRNA LOY
as the goofy young artist-playboy and the haughty modiste, respectively, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's screen comedy of "Double Wedding," being presented as chief screen feature of the week at Loew's Capitol Thater.

A Broadwayite Picks Up News From Manhattan's Top Drawer

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, Dec. 4.

H. V. Jones, the Minneapolis editor, visited the Philadelphia home of Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, the collector. He inspected Dr. Rosenbach's private collection and asked to purchase MacLourie's treatise on "Western Territory," published in 1802, and the first of its kind. Although the book is worth $200, Jones offered $2,000 . . . Don't be silly, Dr. Rosenbach told him . . . "Then, I'll make it $3,000," Jones replied . . . "When I said 'Don't be silly,'" Dr. Rosenbach returned, "I meant that I never sell anything from my private collection—but I may give it away. Don't be silly. Just put the book into your pocket."

During the bombardment of Madrid, Ernest Hemingway was found scouring the city for a special type of cartridges . . . "What are they for?" he was asked—while a shell burst nearby . . . "I want to do some shooting," he replied . . . "Men?" his inquisitor queried . . . "Oh, no," the novelist-fisherman-hunter explained, "I'm going after pheasant, rabbit or quail!"

Herb Yates, of Consolidated Films, now is being mentioned as one of the syndicate backing the new French Casino . . . One of the carpenters working at the house of George Maillard Kesslere, the artist, was stopped, at the last minute, from tearing off a section of an old frame when he needed wood. In that frame was Mrs. Whitney's "Botticelli," valued at a million dollars . . . Although Tom Dewey has been back in New York almost a week, he has failed as yet to communicate with Attorney General Bennett with regard to the latter's offer to turn over to him the prosecution of the P. R. fraud cases.

Lillian Gish is trying to induce the American Music Hall to present "Her First False Step," the melodrama in which she made her debut at the age of 5. "What part did you play?" Miss Gish was asked. She replied: "I played the 'Step'" . . . Oscar Levant rates top-notch recognition for the score he wrote for "Nothing Sacred" . . . Lou Holtz confided to his mother that he had been shopping at Cartier's. "Looka, looka," she commented, "next you'll be drinking tea from a saucer instead of a glass" . . . For five years Jack Gould, Times reporter, lived in an apartment above the Mon Paris and made daily complaint to the police about stopping that cafe music after 1 a. m. The music still continues—but Gould was made the Times' night club editor.

Harry Richman recently was negotiating to buy the Palm Island Casino in Florida . . . While Richman was in Europe he was presented with the Harmon medal. The aged Col. Clifford Harmon, who holds Pilot's License No. 6 in America, told Harry of the first American transwater flight he made in 1911—a flight which won him the medal . . . "When I was up there and saw only water," he stated, "I was terribly scared. It was a helluva long time before I saw land" . . . "How long was that flight?" asked Richman, who made the round-trip flight across the ocean. "It was made from Long Island," Col. Harmon stated pridefully—"to Connecticut."

Roland Young is authority for this story. It concerns Robert Bridges, the Scribner's editor, who read Ernest Hemingway's manuscript and then deleted the four-letter words. He placed all these censorable words on a pad of paper—and then interrupted his job to go to lunch . . One of the staff entered his room and discovered this shocking list. Also shocking was one fact Bridges had overlooked—that the pad on which those censorable words were listed was a memo pad marked, "Things I Must Remember to Do Today."

The final ad of the defunct French Casino, the ad which never was published, although it had been set in type, was captioned ominously "A Passport to Paris"—which is all the chronies had after the closing, on one day's notice . . . Harold Ickes is cutting two days from his fishing trip with Roosevelt to come here and speak before the Civil Liberties Union . . . Mickey Cochrane drew a $100,000 check the other night and offered it in payment for any pitcher who could win him 20 games next season.

The only hitch in settling Pennsylvania's bootleg coal problem is the insistence of Joe Kennedy that it be handled by Federal legislation as against John L. Lewis' insistence that State legislation would do the trick . . . The young son of one of those convicted in the Bank of U. S. failure now is an officer of his class at a swanky school in the East. He was elected class treasurer!

DRAMA NOTES: Dore Schary, author of the forthcoming play, "Too Many Heroes," is somewhat envious of the new Theater Guild production "Amphitryon 38." . . . Schary, who re-wrote his play once, now is considering changing the title to "Too Many Heroes 2."

BUSINESS DEPT.: In the November 15 issue of Cosmopolitan will be found a society article called "International Set," signed by Maury Paul. Mr. Paul is Cholly Knickerbocker, member of the Social Register, one of the pioneers among the society reporters, who was profiled recently in the New Yorker . . . But Mr. Paul did not write this article. It was ghost-written—by Dorothy Kilgallen.

KAY FRANCIS
as she appears in the principal role in the Warner Brothers' picturization of the successful stage play, "First Lady," being presented this week as foremost screen feature of the bill at the Earle Theater.

KATHARINE HEPBURN,
co-starred with Ginger Rogers, with Adolphe Menjou featured, in the film version of the George S. Kaufman-Edna Ferber stage hit, "Stage Door," now in its second week at RKO-Keith's.

The Schedule of Attractions and Items of News of Early December's Amusements

Denis Connell Is Chosen for Title Role in 'Noah'

Popular Washington Actor Heads Cast of Next Civic Offering.

When "Noah," the third production of the Washington Civic Theater, opens at the Wardman Park Theater on December 15, it will have a large cast headed by Denis Connell in the title role.

Mr. Connell is one of Washington's best known and most able actors and has contributed many performances which have enriched the local drama seasons. He appeared last year with the Civic Theater as Doremus Jessup in "It Can't Happen Here," one of the memorable plays brought to Washington by this enterprising group. As Noah, Mr. Connell will have ample opportunity for his talents, for it is an exacting role, played in Paris and New York by Pierre Fresnay, and in London by John Gielgud.

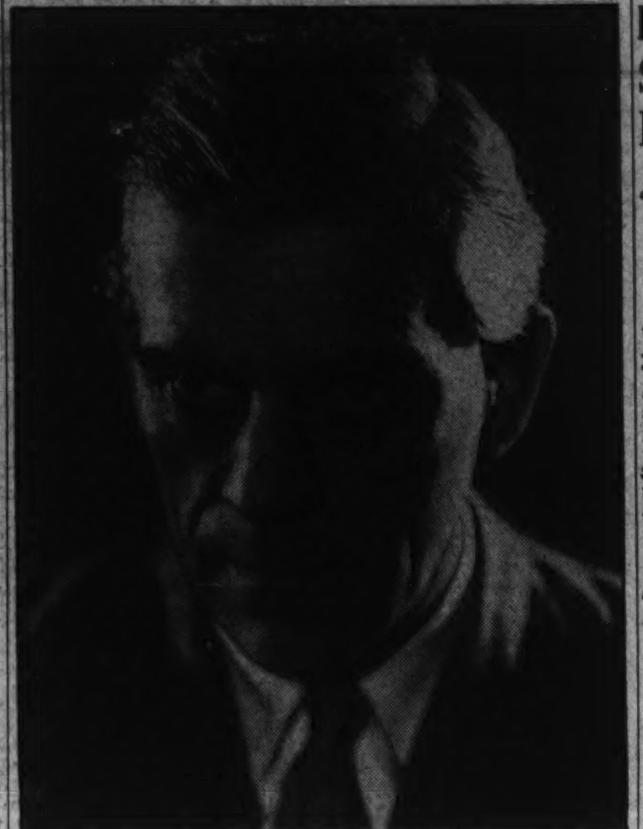
In the Obey version of this old story, Noah is presented as a kindly man with a great and moving faith. While the play itself is both a rollicking farce and an unusual fantasy, "Noah" is written with a depth of human understanding and much of the modern philosophy which has been introduced by the author will fall to the lot of Mr. Connell.

The rest of the cast is made up of players who also have won for themselves many friends on the other side of the footlights. Betty Rice will play Mrs. Noah who, lacking her husband's faith, is a loyal and uncomplaining helpmate in his great adventure.

Cast as Ham, the oldest son who doubts his father's mission, is Robert Duncan, who won high praise earlier this season as Magoon, in "Excursion." Donald Sisler will play Japhet. He recently played Brinkerhoff in "Yellow Jacket" and an important part in "The Far Off Hills," when it was produced by the Blackfriars. James Stewart will play Shem, the third son. He played last season in "Fly Away Home."

The three girls who also make the trip with Noah and his ark will be played by Margaret Johnston, Edith Sognier and Dorothy Sweet. Miss Johnston has been seen this season in the Pierce Hall production of "Boy Meets Girl" and is one of Washington's most talented young actresses. Edith Sognier appeared last year in "Fly Away Home." Miss Sweet is new to the Civic ranks.

Dorothy Croissant has designed the costumes, William Girvan the scenery and Elizabeth Giles has staged the incidental dances. The production is being directed by Charles Dillon under the personal supervision of F. Cowles Strickland.



BORIS KARLOFF,
formerly identified with "horror roles" on the screen, who is to be seen this week as a Chinese war lord in "West of Shanghai," chief feature of the screen bill at the Metropolitan Theater.

Gayety

Opening at the Gayety Theater with the usual matinee performance this afternoon, a new burlesque attraction will hold the boards at the Gayety Theater, with Nona "Red" Martin heading the distaff side of the cast, assisted by Dorothy Ahearn, another of the "wheel's" beauties. The chief comedians for the week will be Max Furman and George Murray. A chorus of agile young singers and dancers will support the company of comedians, vocalists and dancers.

Popular Orphan Story Selected For Guild Bill

'Anne of Green Gables' Is to Be Featured Film on Next Program.

"Anne of Green Gables" will be the feature picture offered by the Junior Cinema Guild at the Rialto Theater on Saturday, December 11, at 10:30 o'clock, having received six more votes than its closest competitor, "The Devil Is a Sissy," which wil be shown a week later on Saturday, December 18. A program by the Friendship House Girl Reserves will precede the feature at 10:20 on the stage.

A best seller since it was first published in 1908, "Anne of Green Gables" has been brought to the screen by RKO-Radio Pictures. More than 1,000,000 copies of the book, written by L. M. Montgomery, have been sold in the United States and Canada. The novel has enjoyed tremendous popularity in Great Britain, and has been translated into many foreign languages, including Dutch, French, Polish, Norwegian and Swedish.

Sixteen-year-old Anne Shirley is featured in the film, and Tod Brown plays the leading boy role. The featured adult roles are by Helen Westley and the late O. P. Heggie. The story tells of an orphan heroine whom Mark Twain characterized as "the dearest and most moving and delightful child since Alice in Wonderland."

Season tickets are on sale at the Junior Guild for the 14 events in the Saturday morning series.

Stellar Dancing Is Just 'Daily Dozen'

Rosalind Russell takes her daily exercise by dancing. When the star first started her career, she studied dancing, and had dreams of being a great dancer, until she turned her talents to acting instead.

"Now I use the dancing as my physical training," she says.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding" (screen). "The Hollywood Hotel Revue," with Marty May (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Kay Francis, Verree Teasdale, Preston Foster and Walter Connolly in "First Lady" (screen). Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

PALACE—Jeanette MacDonald and Allan Jones in "The Firefly;" short sound subjects and "Events of the Day." Second week.

RKO-KEITH'S—Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers and Adolphe Menjou in "Stage Door;" "The March of Time;" short sound subjects and Pathe News. Second week.

METROPOLITAN—Boris Karloff in "West of Shanghai;" short sound subjects and full newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest," repeat engagement; short sound subjects and "Events of the Day."

LITTLE—Claude Rains and Heather Angel in "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," a revival, through Wednesday; beginning Thursday, Robert Donat and Madeleine Carroll in "The 39 Steps," revival. Short sound subjects and newsreel on both bills.

TRANS-LUX—Short sound features, cartoon comedies and full newsreel coverage of the world.

NEXT WEEK.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Ray Milland, Frances Farmer and Oscar Homolka in "Ebb Tide" in Technicolor, and Eddie Peabody and Mitzi Mayfair headlining the vaudeville bill.

EARLE—John Boles and Luli Deste in "She Married An Artist," and Larry Blake headlining the vaudeville bill in "Character Impressions."

RKO-KEITH'S—Lily Pons in "Hitting A New High."

METROPOLITAN—Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins in "Sh! The Octopus."

PALACE—Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray and John Barrymore in "True Confession."

COLUMBIA—Robert Young, Florence Rice and James Stewart in "Navy Blue and Gold."

Made Dream Come True

(Continued from Page 2)

known as typewriters), and grind out a literary piece that offers characters integral to the tale whose screen delineation becomes a robust nightmare to the director.

Authors Dudley Nichols and Hagar Wilde have just done that. They wrote an exceedingly hilarious piece called "Bringing Up Baby" and made the title character in the story a sleek and green-eyed leopard. A full-grown animal too, one that snarles and growls in no casual manner!

Then they began a search for a leopard, an animal who had a love of the footlights beneath her spotted hide. Finally, they found her at the Hollywood home of Olga Celeste, a noted animal trainer. Nissa, so the animal was named, proved to be 8 years old and tame as a tabby—if you knew her real well and she liked you. So the studio made a deal with Olga and Nissa and the strangest title character ever to appear in a major Hollywood production licked her chops in anticipation of her histrionic career.

Howard Hawks was assigned as producer-director and cast Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant, May Robson, Charlie Ruggles, Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Catlett and others in the production. And an experience, if it can be called that, was about to descend on the heads of the notable cast of players and the director, none of whom had ever previously had the pleasure of playful or professional association with a leopard.

Hawks discovered that little matter the first day of filming. The scene called for Miss Hepburn and Grant to take the leopard to a country estate in Connecticut. The players had overcome their first reluctance toward close association with Mlle. Nissa, which unfortunately was not mutual, and filming of the sequence was progressing when Hawks snapped his fingers in annoyance at the lady leopard.

Nissa lashed around, her tail twitched nervously, and an ominous growl came from her throat. Olga raced to Nissa's side, began to stroke her head and back, and slowly the growls became soft purrs. To Hawks, Olga turned and said, "Nissa, she is not used to snapping fingers. You must not show any temper, ever. You are liable to have those fingers snapped off if you snap them again."

"Yes, to be sure," answered Hawks, slightly bewildered by realization of the problem that confronted him during the forthcoming weeks of filming "Bringing Up Baby."

Olga turned to Miss Hepburn and Grant. "You understand, too?" she asked, still petting the spotted back of her pet.

"Don't worry about me understanding," replied Grant.

Miss Hepburn smiled, and slowly she said, "You know, Olga, according to the story, I'm supposed to be on friendly terms with Nissa, and in the next scene I not only snap my fingers at her, but I push her off a couch. What would you suggest I do about that?"

"Ah," exclaimed Olga, "I know how we can do it. Nissa, she is wild about 'Evening in Paris' perfume." A blank stare from the persons addressed forces Olga to continue her explanation.

"If we can perfume the set, and Miss Hepburn especially," continued the feline trainer, "Nissa will become dreamy. Perfume affects her that way; she becomes feminine then."

Hawks laughed. "If that's the way to keep your feline happy," he said, "then we'll plaster the set with perfume."

The set reeked of "Evening in Paris," and Nissa, whom the poets say can't change her spots, became a paragon of leopardly decorum. She was, to say the least, a perfect lady.

"It's nice to think you'll still be in one piece when a current film is completed," Miss Hepburn commented.

In Chorus.

Robert Benchley, master of many trades, has turned chorus man. Writer, actor, commentator, columnist, critic and fireman, he joins the chorus for a scene in "Night At the Movies."

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF DEC. 6	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Kay Francis in "First Lady."	Kay Francis in "First Lady."	Kay Francis in "First Lady."	Kay Francis in "First Lady."	Robert Montgomery, "Live, Love and Learn."	Robert Montgomery, "Live, Love and Learn."	John Boles in "Fight for Your Lady."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Madeleine Carroll, "Prisoner of Zenda."	Madeleine Carroll, "Prisoner of Zenda."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Breakfast for Two."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Breakfast for Two."	Gladys George in "Madame X."	June Travis in "Over the Goal."	George O'Brien in "Hollywood Cowboy."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Joel McCrea and Sylvia Sidney in "Dead End."	Joel McCrea and Sylvia Sidney in "Dead End."	Joel McCrea and Sylvia Sidney in "Dead End."	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Breakfast for Two."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Nino Martini in "Music for Madam."	Nino Martini in "Music for Madam."	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	Buddy Rogers and Betty Grable in "This Way, Please."	Glenda Farrell in "Adventurous Blonde."	"Roll Along, Cowboy" and "Breakfast for Two."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Ronald Colman, "Prisoner of Zenda."	Ronald Colman, "Prisoner fo Zenda."	"Buddy" Rogers, Betty Grable, "This Way Please."	"Buddy" Rogers, Betty Grable, "This Way Please."	Irene Dunne, "High, Wide and Handsome."	Irene Dunne, "High, Wide and Handsome."	Bobby Breen, "Make a Wish." Comedies.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Breakfast for Two."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Breakfast for Two."	Marian Marsh in "Saturday's Heroes."	Jack Haley in "Danger—Love at Work."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Jean Arthur and Edward Arnold in "Easy Living."	Jean Arthur and Edward Arnold in "Easy Living."	Mary Boland and Hugh Herbert in "Marry the Girl."	Mary Boland and Hugh Herbert in "Marry the Girl."	Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola."	Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola."	Charles Starrett in "Two-Fisted Sheriff."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, "Double or Nothing"	Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, "Double or Nothing."	Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, "Double or Nothing."	Akim Tamiroff, "Great Gambini." "State Fair."	Akim Tamiroff, "Great Gambini." "State Fair."	Gladys George, "Madame X." "Ramona."	Gladys George, "Madame X." "Ramona."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Preston Foster and Carol Hughes in "Westland Case."	Preston Foster and Carol Hughes in "Westland Case."	June Travis in "Over the Goal."	June Travis in "Over the Goal."	George Murphy in "Women Men Marry."	Gene Autry in "Rootin', Tootin' Rhythm."	Deanne Durbin in "100 Men and a Girl."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Madeleine Carroll, "Prisoner of Zenda."	Madeleine Carroll, "Prisoner of Zenda."	Madeleine Carroll, "Prisoner of Zenda."	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Breakfast for Two."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Dolores Del Rio, George Sanders, "Lancer Spy."	Dolores Del Rio, George Sanders, "Lancer Spy."	Warner Baxter, Joan Bennett, "Vogues of 1938."	Warner Baxter, Joan Bennett, "Vogues of 1938."	Irene Dunn, Cary Grant, "The Awful Truth."	Irene Dunn, Cary Grant, "The Awful Truth."	"Think Fast Mr. Moto." "Hot Water."
Takoma 5th & Butternut N.W.	Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCrae, "Dead End."	Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCrae, "Dead End."	Bruce Cabot, in "Bad Guy."	Bruce Cabot, in "Bad Guy."	Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, "Double or Nothing."	Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, "Double or Nothing."	"This Way Please." "Boss of Lonely Valley."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Robert Montgomery, "Live, Love and Learn."	Robert Montgomery, "Live, Love and Learn."	Robert Montgomery, "Live, Love and Learn."	Errol Flynn in "Perfect Specimen."	Errol Flynn in "Perfect Specimen."	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest."	Joe E. Brown in "Fit for a King."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Robt. Montgomery, "Live, Love and Learn."	Robt. Montgomery, "Live, Love and Learn."	Robt. Montgomery, "Live, Love and Learn."	Errol Flynn, "Perfect Specimen."	Errol Flynn, "Perfect Specimen."	"Buddy" Rogers, Betty Grable, "This Way Please."	Joe E. Brown, "Fit For a King."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, "The Awful Truth."	Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, "The Awful Truth."	Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone, "Bride Wore Red."	Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone, "Bride Wore Red."	Fay Wray, "Murder in Greenwich Village."	Richardo Cortez in "The Californian."	Dolores Del Rio, Peter Lorre, "Lancer Spy."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Madeleine Carroll, "Prisoner of Zenda."	Madeleine Carroll, "Prisoner of Zenda."	Madeleine Carroll, "Prisoner of Zenda."	Errol Flynn in "Perfect Specimen."	Errol Flynn in "Perfect Specimen."	Gladys George in "Madame X."	"Roll Along, Cowboy." "Handy Andy."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth."	Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth."	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest."	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest."	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."	"Western Gold and "40 Naughty Girls."
Princess 1119 H N.E.	Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish."	Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish."	Irene Hervey, "Girl Said No." "Back Stage."	Irene Hervey, "Girl Said No." "Back Stage."	Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, "Double or Nothing."	Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, "Double or Nothing."	"Too Many Parents." "Sundown Saunders."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Wheeler & Woolsey, "On Again, Off Again."	Wheeler & Woolsey, "On Again, Off Again."	Edward Arnold in "John Meade's Woman."	Edward Arnold in "John Meade's Woman."	Annabella in "Under the Red Robe."	Annabella in "Under the Red Robe."	Guy Kibbee, "The Big Shot." "The Kid Ranger."
Newton 12th & Newton Sts.	Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt, "Heidi."	Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt, "Heidi."	Gladys George, Warren William, "Madame X."	Gladys George, Warren William, "Madame X."	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	"This Way Please." "Old Wyoming Trail."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Irene Dunn, Cary Grant, "The Awful Turth."	Irene Dunn, Cary Grant, "The Awful Truth."	Paul Muni, "Life of Emile Zola."	Paul Muni, "Life of Emile Zola."	Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt, "Heidi."	Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt, "Heidi."	"Charlie Chan on Broadway." "Prairie Thunder."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Stuart Erwin in "Small Town Boy."	Stuart Erwin in "Small Town Boy."	Colbert and MacMurray in "Maid of Salem."	Colbert and MacMurray in "Maid of Salem."	"Elephant Boy." Jones Family in "Big Business."	"Elephant Boy." Jones Family in "Big Business."	"A Doctor's Diary." "Trailing Trouble."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest."	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest."	Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett in "Vogues of 1938."	Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett in "Vogues of 1938."	Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth."	Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth."	"Wild and Woolly" and "Living on Love."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Fred MacMurray in "Exclusive."	Fred MacMurray in "Exclusive."	Jean Arthur in "Easy Living."	Jean Arthur in "Easy Living."	Paul Kelly, "It Happened Out West."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Jack Benny, Artists and Models."	Jack Benny, "Artists and Models."	Geo. Sanders, Dolores Del Rio, "Lancer Spy."	Nino Martini, "Music for Madame."	Eleanor Whitney, Johnny Downs, "Blond Trouble."	Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone, "Bride Wore Red."	Van Heflin, "Saturday's Heroes."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Errol Flynn in "Perfect Specimen."	Errol Flynn in "Perfect Specimen."	Errol Flynn in "Perfect Specimen."	Robert Montgomery, "Live, Love and Learn."	Robert Montgomery, "Live, Love and Learn."	Robert Montgomery, "Live, Love and Learn."	Joe E. Brown in "Fit for a King."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Joe Penner in "New Faces of 1937."	Joe Penner in "New Faces of 1937."	Grace Moore, "When You're in Love."	Franchot Tone, "Between Two Women."	Franchot Tone, "Between Two Women."	Ann Sothern, "There Goes My Girl."	Ann Sothern, "There Goes My Girl."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, "Hell Divers."	Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, "Hell Divers."	Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCrae, "Dead End."	Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCrae, "Dead End."	Luise Rainer, Spencer Tracy, "Big City."	Luise Rainer, Spencer Tracy, "Big City."	Larry Crabbe, "Forlorn River." "Blonde Trouble."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	DARK.	George Sanders in "Lancer Spy."	George Sanders in "Lancer Spy."	Joe E. Brown in "Fit For a King."	Joe E. Brown in "Fit For a King."	Dick Foran in "Blazing Sixes."	John Barrymore, "Bulldog Drummond Comes Back."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt, "Heidi."	Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt, "Heidi."	Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt, "Heidi."	Peter Lorre, "Lancer Boy." "Over the Goal."	Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone, "Bride Wore Red."	Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone, "Bride Wore Red."	"Boots of Destiny." "My Dear Miss Aldrich."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Gorge Murphy, "The Women Men Marry."	Gorge Murphy, "The Women Men Marry."	Jack Oakie, Fight For Your Lady."	Jack Oakie, Fight For Your Lady."	William Boyd, "North of the Rio Grande."	ZaSu Pitts "Forty Naughty Girls."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Gable and Beery in "Hell Divers."	Gable and Beery in "Hell Divers."	Gable and Beery in "Hell Divers."	Jane Withers in "Wild and Woolly."	Jane Withers in "Wild and Woolly."	"Outlaws of the Orient." "Forlorn River."	"Outlaws of the Orient." "Forlorn River."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt, "Heidi."	Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt, "Heidi."	Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt, "Heidi."	June Travis, "Love Is On the Air."	Joe E. Brown, "Fit For a King."	Joe E. Brown, "Fit For a King."	"Tex Rides With Boy Scouts." "Roaring Timber."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Deanna Durbin, "100 Men and a Girl."	Deanna Durbin, "100 Men and a Girl."	Irene Dunn, "High, Wide and Handsome."	Irene Dunn, "High, Wide and Handsome."	Errol Flynn, "The Perfect Specimen."	Errol Flynn, "The Perfect Specimen."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Brian Aherne, Olivia DeHaviland, "Great Garrick."	Brian Aherne, Olivia DeHaviland, "Great Garrick."	Brian Aherne, Olivia DeHaviland, "Great Garrick."	Leslie Howard, Bette Davis, "It's Love I'm After"	Leslie Howard, Bette Davis, "It's Love I'm After"	Leslie Howard, Bette Davis, "It's Love I'm After"
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Leslie Howard, Joan Blondell, "Stand-In."	Leslie Howard, Joan Blondell, "Stand-In."	Leslie Howard, Joan Blondell, "Stand-In."	Clark Gable, Jean Harlow in "Hell Divers."	Boris Karloff, "West of Shanghai."	Boris Karloff, "West of Shanghai."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	"The Road Back." "You Can't Beat Love."	"The Road Back." "You Can't Beat Love."	James Ellison, "Annapolis Salute." "Exclusive."	James Ellison, "Annapolis Salute." "Exclusive."	Fred Stone, in "Hideaway."
State Bethesda, Md.	Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "Awful Truth."	Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "Awful Truth."	Constance Bennett, Roland Young in "Topper."	Constance Bennett, Roland Young in "Topper."	Marlene Dietrich in "Knight Without Armor."	Ritz Bros. in "Life Begins in College."	Ritz Bros. in "Life Begins in College."
State Falls Church, Va.	Ronald Colman, "Prisoner of Zenda."	Ronald Colman, "Prisoner of Zenda."	Ronald Colman, "Prisoner of Zenda."	Marlene Dietrich, H. Marshall, "Angel."	Marlene Dietrich, H. Marshall, "Angel."	Leslie Howard, Joan Blondell, "Stand-In."	Leslie Howard, Joan Blondell, "Stand-In."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Marlene Dietrich, H. Marshall, "Angel."	Marlene Dietrich, H. Marshall, "Angel."	Robt. Montgomery, "Live, Love and Learn."	Robt. Montgomery, "Live, Love and Learn."	Irene Dunne, "High, Wide and Handsome."	Irene Dunne, "High, Wide and Handsome."

AMUSEMENTS

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CLAUDE RAINS
HEATHER ANGEL in DICKENS'
The MYSTERY of EDWIN DROOD

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Noted Spanish Pianist at Constitution Hall This Afternoon, 4 P. M. Only Washington Recital This Season! Seats $1.65, $2.20, inc. tax. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G.

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World-Famous Violinist at Constitution Hall Next Tues. Eve., 8:30 P. M. Seats: $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G.

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TOMORROW EVE. AT 8:30
BARGAIN MATINEES WED. & SAT.
ORCH., $1.50; ENTIRE 1ST BALC., $1.00; 2ND BALC., 50c
EVES.—$2.50—$2.00—$1.50—$1.00—50c
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HEATHER ANGEL ★ VALERIE TAYLOR ★ HUGH SINCLAIR
LEO G. CARROLL and other DISTINGUISHED PLAYERS
Produced by MILTON SHUBERT
Staged by MR. CARROLL
WEEK BEG. MONDAY, DEC. 13TH MATS. WED. AND SAT.
MILTON SHUBERT Presents
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"THE HOUSEMASTER"
A New Comedy by IAN HAY
Direct from 400 capacity performances in London and still going strong!!!
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On the Stage DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD
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30 GORGEOUS GIRLS
NOVELTY, GALORE!
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Jeanette MacDONALD in
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Sun., Dec. 12, 4 P. M.
Soloist:
RUGGIERO RICCI, Violinist
Guest Conductor:
ANTAL DORATI
Wed., Dec. 15, 8:30 P. M.
Soloist:
JOSEF HOFMANN, Pianist
Sun., Dec. 19, 4 P. M.
Beethoven's Ninth Symphony
Quartet and Chorus of 300!
Combined Glee Clubs, George Washington University and Washington Choral Society
Tickets, 50c to $2.50, now on sale at Julius Garfinckel & Co., NA. 7310. C. C. Cappel, Manager.

AMUSEMENTS

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NOW KEITH'S
2ND WEEK..!
A Stage Hit ... a GREAT Picture
'STAGE DOOR'
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GINGER ROGERS • ADOLPHE MENJOU
+ ADDED ... THE MARCH of TIME and WALT DISNEY'S Cartoon PLUTO'S QUINPUPLETS
Coming...
LILY PONS in "HITTING A NEW HIGH"

Warner Bros.
EARLE now
On Screen
KAY FRANCIS
In Warner Bros. Comedy
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VINCENT LOPEZ & ORCH.
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
NEXT ATTRACTION "SHE MARRIED AN ARTIST"

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NOW SHOWING
Boris Karloff
In Warner Bros' Drama
"WEST OF SHANGHAI"
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RICARDO CORTEZ—BEVERLY ROBERTS
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

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OUR ALL NEW SHOW STARTS TODAY
NONA (Red) MARTIN
California's Titian Haired Beauty
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EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA
Held Over in New Specialties As Guest Star
ANN CORIO
Burlesk's Greatest Attraction
New Show New Ideas New People

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RUDOLF SERKIN, Piano
Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 4:00 P. M.
ADOLF BUSCH, Violin
RUDOLF SERKIN, Piano
Thursday, Dec. 16, at 8:45 P. M.
THE STRADIVARIUS QUARTET
and
LOUIS KRASNER, Violin
JOHN R. BARROWS, Jr., Horn
BERYL RUBINSTEIN Piano
Friday, Dec. 17, at 8:45 P. M.
ADOLF BUSCH, Violin
RUDOLF SERKIN, Piano
Saturday, Dec. 18, at 8:30 P. M.
THE STRADIVARIUS QUARTET
and
SAMUEL GARDNER, Violin
EDWIN IDELER, Violin
CONRAD HELD, Viola
HORACE BRITT, Violoncello
LOUIS KRASNER, Violin
BERYL RUBINSTEIN, Piano
Tickets at the box office in the Julius Garfinckel & Co. Store beginning Wednesday, Dec. 8.
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Matinee 2 P. M.
KAY FRANCIS in "FIRST LADY."

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LIn. 3375.
Matinee 2 P. M.
MADELEINE CARROLL, RONALD COLMAN in "PRISONER OF ZENDA." Also Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 2600.
Matinee 2 P. M.
MADELEINE CARROLL-RONALD COLMAN in "PRISONER OF ZENDA." Also Cartoon.

AVENUE GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406.
Matinee 2 P. M.
Brought back by Popular Demand. WILL ROGERS and ANITA LOUISE in "JUDGE PRIEST." Comedy.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841.
Matinee 2 P. M.
NINO MARTINI, JOAN FONTAINE in "MUSIC FOR MADAME" and JOE E. BROWN in "FIT FOR A KING." Also short subject.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GEo. 6500.
Matinee 2 P. M.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "HEIDI." Also Cartoon and News.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188.
Matinee 2 P. M.
IRENE DUNNE and CARY GRANT in "THE AWFUL TRUTH."

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIn. 2179.
ERROL FLYNN in "PERFECT SPECIMEN." March of Time.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968.
Matinee 2 P. M.
PRESTON FOSTER, CAROL HUGHES in "WESTLAND CASE."

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N.W. RA. 2400.
Matinee 2 P. M.
MADELEINE CARROLL, RONALD COLMAN in "PRISONER OF ZENDA." Also Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800.
ROBERT MONTGOMERY-ROSALIND RUSSELL in "LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN." March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark St. N.W. CLev. 5400.
ROBERT MONTGOMERY, ROSALIND RUSSELL in "LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN." March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. COL. 4616.
Matinee 2 P. M.
IRENE DUNNE and CARY GRANT in "THE AWFUL TRUTH."

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345.
Matinee 2 P. M.
JOEL McCREA, SYLVIA SIDNEY in "DEAD END." News and Cartoon.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Jack Benny in "ARTISTS AND MODELS."

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village.
Monday—Marlene Dietrich in "ANGEL."
ASHTON CLARENDON, VA.
Monday—George Sanders in "LANCER SPY."

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles.
Continuous from 2 P. M.
Sylvia Sydney and Joel McCrea in "DEAD END."
Select Short Subjects.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE Ronald Colman in "PRISONER OF ZENDA."
LEE MONDAY—George Murphy in "THE WOMEN MEN MARRY."

SECO 8224 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee 2 P. M.
"WEE WILLIE WINKIE." Shirley Temple, Victor McLaglen. March of Time.

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Pa. Ave. at 21st St. N.W.
Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll "THE PRISONER OF ZENDA." Metro, News.

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Irene Dunne, Cary Grant "THE AWFUL TRUTH." Cartoon and News.

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold in "EASY LIVING." News and Comedy.

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JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"THE AWFUL TRUTH." Irene Dunne, Cary Grant.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"LANCER SPY." Dolores Del Rio, George Sanders.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow, "100 MEN AND A GIRL." Deanne Durbin, Adolphe Menjou.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"HEIDI." Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt.

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

HIPPODROME K Near 9th NA. 1024.
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Bing Crosby, Martha Raye in "DOUBLE OR NOTHING."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. GR. 2346.
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Shirley Temple in "HEIDI."

ARCADE Hattsville, Md. HYatts. 285.
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Clark Gable, Jean Harlow in "HELL DIVERS."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. ALex. 226.
Leslie Howard, Joan Blondell "STAND-IN."

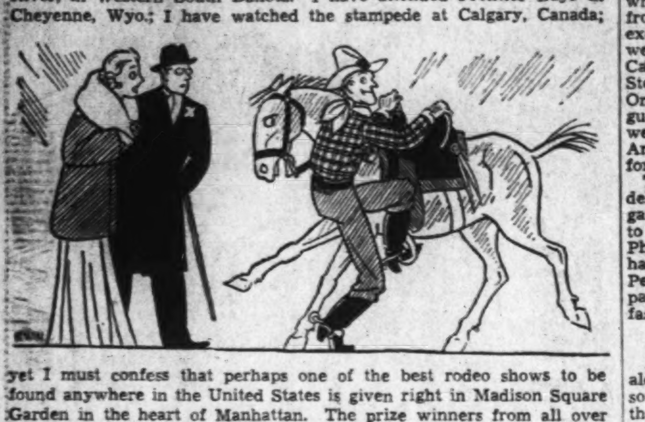
[illegible] ALEXANDRIA, VA. ALex. 3445.
Brian Aherne in "GREAT GARRICK." Free Parking Space—300 Cars.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. ROcky. 191.
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Shirley Temple in "HEIDI." Free Parking.

DALE CARNEGIE Says—

ALTHOUGH I have lived in New York City for more than a quarter of a century, my heart is still out in the Middle West, where I was born, so I look forward with great anticipation every autumn to the rodeo at Madison Square Garden. It brings a bit of the dash and joyousness and color of the Far West to this drab town of "Bagdad on the Subway," as O. Henry called it.

I once owned a cattle ranch myself on the banks of the Cheyenne River, in Western South Dakota. I have attended Frontier Days in Cheyenne, Wyo.; I have watched the stampede at Calgary, Canada; yet I must confess that perhaps one of the best rodeo shows to be found anywhere in the United States is given right in Madison Square Garden in the heart of Manhattan. The prize winners from all over the United States come to contend for honors.



I make it a point to be there opening night whenever possible. This year, before we went to our seats, we visited the stables where the cowboys were getting ready. One of the boys had a horse which was very skittish—I could imagine what he would be like out in the ring!

A friend with me asked, "Aren't you afraid you'll be thrown?"

"Well," drawled the cowboy, "when I'm afeard, I generally am throwed, so I don't let myself get scairt."

• • • •

America's sweetheart of a couple of decades past, Mary Pickford, made a little remark recently which it would benefit the whole world to keep in mind. This little woman has been through virtually every phase of human experience, from poverty and drudgery to riches and glamour; from a little nobody to a world famous star; from a happy married life to the divorce courts. And now, at maturity, with a wealth of living behind her, she says: "I have learned that as I take care of my thinking, my thinking takes care of me."

We all know the truth and wisdom of those words. We cannot but realize that the happenings of tomorrow are born in large degree of our thinking of today.

• • • •

Dr. A. A. Roback, author of "Psychology of Character," says that the self-conscious individual cares more for his own company than is good for him and that he should learn to mix with other people, even though it be necessary to make an effort to accomplish this. He goes on to extol mental control and self-discipline as the most important remedies for this affliction. If you are hampered by self-consciousness, try it out.

• • • •

Arnold Bennett, the English writer, said that Herbert Spencer was the greatest mind ever born into this world. Whom do you nominate? As for myself, I select one William Shakespeare, a Stratford boy.

• • • •

I WISH I'd learned earlier what it could mean to me to cater to the other fellow's point of view.

Last summer an elephant staged a sit-down strike in Brooklyn. He was reputed to be 75 years old; no doubt he was terribly set in his ways. A balking pachyderm is no small object to move. His keeper tried to back him into a trailer; they prodded and they pulled; they used an elephant hook on him. All to no avail, even though they tried it on his tender spot, his ear. They fastened heavy ropes to him, but he watched them out of the corner of his eye—and stayed just where he was.

Finally, after five hours, along came a little girl with a turnip, which she gave to him. Now a turnip is the daintiest of salads to an elephant. Whether the little girl knew this or not, I do not know, but what happened then serves to make my point. That elephant followed the little girl, lured by the promise of more turnips. Someone had seen his point of view and offered him something he wanted.

Boake Carter, the radio commentator, was once faced by a situation which demanded that he cater to the other fellow's point of view. When he was a newspaper man in Teheran, Persia, the biggest possible story a journalist could get was an interview with His Royal Highness, the Shah. It was never easy to do this, and just then there arose still another obstacle. The Shah had been looking through an English magazine and had seen pictures of English journalists calling on the Prime Minister in London. They all wore silk hats! Well, if the Prime Minister of England demanded such deference, so would he, so he announced that anyone wanting to interview him would have to come rigged out the same way.

The newspaper men resented this and said they'd be hanged if they would do it.

While the other newspaper men sulked over the absurd ruling, Boake went to the home of a friend who had such a hat, borrowed it, interviewed the Shah, and got the newspaper story of the week. All because he catered a bit to the other fellow's point of view!

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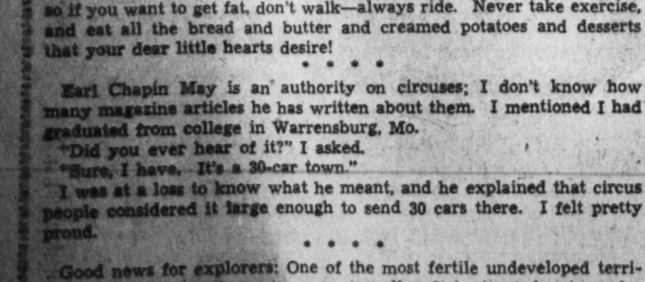
DO YOU have a hero? I've always felt that it's a good thing for every man or woman to pick out some leader in history and study his life, and then try to inculcate in his own daily career the principles that made that man successful; for example, Bismarck is a hero of H. H. Timken, the founder of the Timken Roller Bearing Co. Napoleon was the idol of Frank Woolworth, the founder of the five-and-ten-cent store chain.

Homer Croy, who wrote that splendid novel of American life—"West of the Water Tower"—holds as his hero Arnold Bennett. Einstein's hero, during his younger days, was Pascal, the great mathematician. As for me, my hero is Abraham Lincoln; I spent three years writing a book about him.

Who is your hero?

• • • •

Here's a bit of news that will be of interest to all the girls who want to get fat. Over in England they fatten chickens by strapping their feet to a board so they can take no exercise, and then forcing down their throats with a syringe all the food they can possibly digest; so if you want to get fat, don't walk—always ride. Never take exercise, and eat all the bread and butter and creamed potatoes and desserts that your dear little hearts desire!



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Earl Chapin May is an authority on circuses; I don't know how many magazine articles he has written about them. I mentioned I had graduated from college in Warrensburg, Mo.

"Did you ever hear of it?" I asked.

"Sure, I have. It's a 30-car town."

I was at a loss to know what he meant, and he explained that circus people considered it large enough to send 30 cars there. I felt pretty proud.

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Good news for explorers: One of the most fertile undeveloped territories in America belongs to you personally. It is situated right under your hat. Move in and develop it.

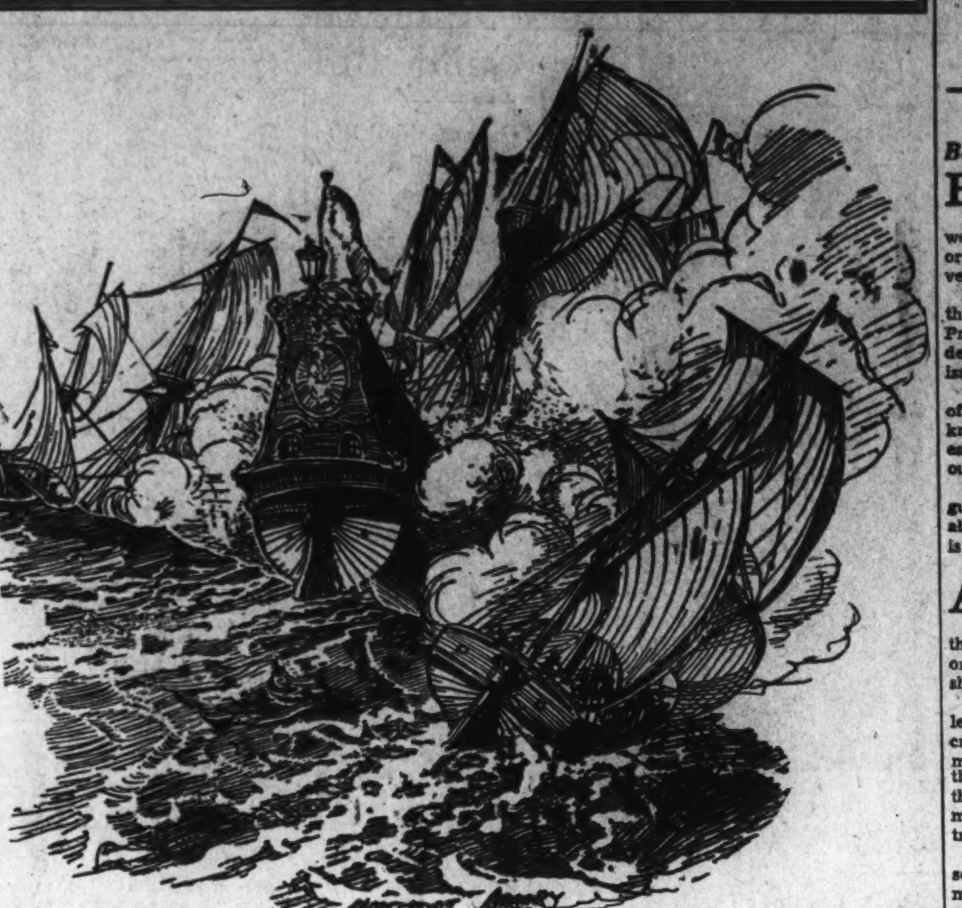
• • • •

Recently I was staying at the Royal Yorke Hotel, Toronto, Canada. Whenever I raised the telephone receiver, the operator always greeted me with "Hello, Mr. Carnegie." How much better than to say, "Order, please." We all love the sound of our own names. Use this bit of psychology in your calls, your correspondence and your interviews.

PIRATES AHOY! . . .

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Americans Outwit the Pirates



It was the night of February 16, 1804, when the American vessel Intrepid, having been tossed many days in a storm and having temporarily lost contact with the Siren, which was to aid in the attack, stole quietly into the harbor of Tripoli upon a fearless venture. It was easy to find the Philadelphia, American warship which had been captured by Tripolitan pirates, for lights were showing through her stern ports, and dark pirates went to and fro within her cabins and upon her decks. The Intrepid lost the wind when only about a hundred yards from the Philadelphia. Her men, except a few who were in disguise, were hidden behind the bulwarks. Catalano, the pilot, had the wheel. Stephen Decatur stood beside him. On all sides were ships with loaded guns. The Philadelphia's guns were all loaded and doubleshotted. And the guns of the Bashaw's palace fortifications loomed ahead.

There was a hail from the Philadelphia, answered by Catalano, who gave false identification and asked to be permitted to tie up to the Philadelphia for the night, as he had lost his anchors in the blow. Permission was given, lines were passed, and the two vessels made fast, bow and stern.

The Belated Alarm.

As the last line was being passed along the deck of the Philadelphia, someone among the pirates cried out the alarm: "Americanos!" Confusion!

Decatur uttered one word:

"Board!"

Over the sides went the Americanos, swords in hands. The dark-skinned pirates huddled upon the forecastle while the men from far-off America formed ranks, led by Decatur, and charged. Not a shot was fired, but, remembering the Commodore's orders, Decatur's men "took all by the sword."

Twenty of the pirates were killed; many escaped by boats and by jumping into the water and swimming. Surgeon Heermann, in charge of the Intrepid while the others were aboard the Philadelphia, received one wounded pirate, refused to have him killed, and attended to his hurts. This one was taken back as prisoner.

Fires were set according to plan. Decatur was all about the ship, making sure by personal observation that nothing was lacking to complete destruction. The password agreed upon was "Philadelphia," and it saved Decatur's life when Morris, meeting him in the dark, thought him a pirate and raised his cutlass to kill him.

The brig was burning lustily before the Americans assembled to board their own boat. There was no time to fire the ship's guns into her bottom. Fort and Tripolitan cruisers were waking up. Boom, boom went the guns about the harbor, as the flames lighted the Philadelphia. Cannon balls were skipping on the water. Decatur ordered his men over the side, even as flames were licking the deck of the Intrepid, on which were piles of combustibles that had not been used. Decatur, last to leave the Philadelphia, leaped into the rigging of the Intrepid as she was being shoved off. He had the roll called. Every man safe; only one wounded.

It was just 25 minutes since Decatur had given the command to board.

Now the guns of all the forts were talking as the light from the burning Philadelphia threw the escaping ketch into bold relief. There was a light breeze from the land and the Intrepid set her canvas to catch it. Sweeps were got out and the men rowed with a right good will.

The Dead Guns Come to Life.

The loaded guns of the Philadelphia, growing red hot, began to shoot, many of them directly at the Bashaw's castle, and the Americans, with all the pirates of Tripoli shooting at them, let out a cheer of triumph and defiance. The whole town was now awake.

As the cables burned through, the Philadelphia, blazing from stem to stern and from the waterline to the tops of her masts, drifted drunkenly upon the beach in front of the castle. The blaze reached her magazines and her timbers went skyward in a grand burst of light.

The Siren's boats were at the entrance to the harbor, had lines passed to them, and helped pull the Intrepid out of range of the land batteries. The Intrepid and the Siren set a course for Syracuse.

The fleet at Syracuse received the Intrepid and her men with cheers. The immortal Admiral Nelson, hero of the British, said that this was "the most bold and daring act of the age," thus generously casting shade upon his own glorious exploits to honor the courage of the Americans. The President of the United States sent thanks and congratulations and a captain's commission for Stephen Decatur, who thus became the youngest man ever to have reached that rank. He was 25 years old on the January preceding his elevation in rank.

The war with Tripoli went forward at no great pace, the Americans blockading the harbor, occasionally capturing a vessel, and at the same time carrying on unsuccessful negotiations for the release of Americans held by the pirates. The master of the pirate stronghold still felt his position secure and named his prices on the heads of the American prisoners. The figures were too high, and the bombardment went on in desultory fashion.

The American seamen from the Philadelphia were employed in the building of a battery to defend Tripoli against American ships of war. Fort America, this defensive work was called, in barbaric irony.

There were batteries mounting in all 115 guns, for shore defense. About 25,000 men, mostly Arabs and Turks, served the guns and comprised the land army supposed to attend to the defense of the city. Commodore Preble finally stood before Tripoli with his flagship, the Constitution, three brigs, three schooners, and several small gunboats and mortarboats, the whole fleet personnel numbering 1,060.

On August 3, 1804, there was a sharp engagement with the pirate gunboats. Lieut. Stephen Decatur (who had not yet received his commission as captain) and Lieut. Richard Somers commanded the American gunboat squadrons. James Decatur, brother of Stephen, was a lieutenant in charge of the gunboat Nautilus.

Stephen Decatur distinguished himself in this battle by running alongside a Tripolitan vessel larger than the one he commanded, boarding it, and fighting the pirates hand to hand until they surrendered. The Americans, led by the gallant Decatur, killed 16 of the crew of 36 and wounded all but five of the rest.

James Decatur closed with another pirate gunboat, ran alongside her, made ready to board. But the pirate captain surrendered. Lieut. James Decatur started to step over upon the deck of the Tripolitan gunboat to take possession. The treacherous pirate captain, who, of course, had no intention of abiding by civilized rules of warfare, shot Decatur in the head while the latter, depending upon his foe's surrender, was unguarded against attack. Decatur died aboard the Constitution after the battle and was buried at sea.

Midshipman Thomas Brown took charge of the American boat when her commander was shot, drew off, ran alongside Stephen Decatur's vessel, and informed the heroic officer of his brother's treacherous slaying. The hero of Tripoli at once started in pursuit of the dishonorable pirate, ran alongside, and boarded.

The priate captain was a gigantic Turk, armed with a long pike. Stephen Decatur, wielding his cutlass like a madman, chopped his way through the horde until he stood before the man who had so foully murdered his brother. The Turk knew there was no use asking for quarter, though he may never have known the reason for the wild gleam in the eyes of the young man who confronted him with swinging cutlass.

The Turk lunged with his pike. Decatur swung his blade in defense, and cut into the metal that sheathed the pole toward its fighting end. The American's cutlass broke in two, and he was left without a weapon.

Again the gigantic Turk thrust the sharp pike at his enemy, and the point passed through one of Decatur's arms. With his bare hands, his only weapons now, Decatur grasped the shaft, pulled it from his flesh, and tore it out of the Turk's grip. Losing not a moment, he sprung upon his enemy, grasped him by the throat and bore him to the deck. There they fought for life, while the battle raged about them.

Now the Turk is on top, and the brave American is struggling for breath. Aid comes to the treacherous Turk. One of his officers swings a scimitar directly at the head of the disadvantaged American. Daniel Frazier, seaman, whose name should live long in American annals of heroism at sea, already had been wounded in both arms, so that he could not handle a weapon. He saw the blow descending upon his commander's body, and threw himself between the Turkish scimitar and Decatur. He took a deep wound upon his head, but survived the battle.

The false Turk is much stronger than Decatur. He holds the American down with knees and one hand. With the other he reaches within his sash and draws a wicked, short, curved dagger. But the gesture has left one of Decatur's hands partly free, and as the Turk raises his dagger to slay another Decatur, the man under him pulls the trigger of a pistol he has drawn from his pocket. His aim is certain. The Turk is dead before his head hits the deck, and James Decatur is avenged. The crew, or what is left of it, surrenders.

It is necessary, for the sake of historical accuracy, to add that opinion was divided among the officers who witnessed some of these events, as to whether the Turk Stephen Decatur killed in spectacular duel was actually the same who had murdered young James. Even at this distance of years and sea-miles from the event, we frequently hope that Stephen Decatur got the right man.

During the engagement the American captives from the Philadelphia were beaten, spat upon, and compelled to carry ammunition in the Tripolitan forts.

Lieut. James Decatur was the only American killed in the battle and but 13 were wounded. Three of the enemy gunboats had been captured.

This Week's Digest of Science and Invention

Smiles Easier Than Frowns, Science Proves

Score 13 to 64 in Number of Muscles; Laugh 400 Times as Frequent.

Did you know that it is easier to smile than to frown? Try it, and see for yourself. The production of a smile, according to a recent scientific study of facial expressions, requires the use of only 13 muscles governing the manipulation of the mouth, the jaw bones, the eyes and eyebrows, the chin and the cheeks. Sixty-four muscles of the face have to be set in motion in order to produce one frown.

Prof. Paul Thomas Young, of the University of Illinois psychology department, has been conducting a series of novel "smile" tests among the university students and has found that smiles and laughter are 400 times more prevalent than scowls, tears and frowns.

Prof. Young's campus researches into the mechanism and the frequency of smiles as compared with other emotional manipulation was conducted among students of an age when laughter, anger, gloom and weeping are less restrained than later on in life when dignity is apt to be a more rigid keynote of conduct.

All Classes Tested.

Nevertheless, the 400-to-1 ratio, it has been found, is general among all classes of young and old and among men as well as women. Prof. Young arrived at this conclusion by tracing emotional extremes to environmental and social factors as well as to more physical disturbances. Among his campus conclusions are the following:

College girls do not cry more than once every 20 days. They smile from 50 to 100 times a day and laugh on an average of 20 times a day.

Women who have reached their thirtieth milestone weep 30 times more often than men. Men, on the contrary, laugh, smile and joke 10 times as often as the womenfolk.

Weeps are caused 80 to 90 per cent of the time by environment. Smiles are caused 98 per cent of the time by social contacts.

Dr. Marcel Astruc, the eminent French art critic, is of the opinion that only persons with good, flashing teeth can smile artistically.

Physiologists Hold Differently.

Dr. Astruc says he does not know why the modern age, which worships the "low-brow" in art and has been even more successful in saving the average person from thinking than it has from labor and time-saving, should go around with what he describes as "a senseless grin." Physiologists do not agree with Dr. Astruc. They maintain that it is quite natural to smile and that if everybody learned how to smile on 13 muscles instead of frowning on 64 muscles, and to keep on smiling, this would be a better world.

Naturalists, on the other hand, have expressed the opinion that Nature does not agree with the telephone company that the voice with the smile wins. It has been pointed out that there is very little smiling in Nature. Fishes and insects are solemn-faced and so are the warm-blooded animals, with the possible exception of a few clowns among man's irrepressible cousins, the monkeys, and among the laughing hyenas and a well-named bird, the laughing jackass.

Until the camera age, the world knew that the smile, if it means anything at all, is a fleeting contraction of the facial muscles, caused by a fleeting emotion. That the only meaning of a permanent artificial smile is a bad one was set down for all time by Shakespeare who said:

"One may smile and smile and be a villain."

'Sno-Motors' for Ski Jumpers

Transportation of ski enthusiasts up the snow-clad sides of the Sawtooth Mountains in Idaho is being provided this winter through the use of a "sno-motor."

This is a newly designed caterpillar tractor which is capable of climbing a 40 per cent grade dragging a long sled load of passengers.

The tractor, which has commenced operations at Sun Valley, the famous winter resort, plows right through deep snows and climbs the mountain at an average speed of 10 miles an hour. After depositing its load of passengers at the top of the new ski terrain, it turns and scoots down the hills almost as fast as the ski gliders.

Heated Sewage Yields Gas to Feed Machines

Engineers Discover Method of Getting Power From Waste.

One of the Pacific Northwest paper mills recently wanted to get rid of mill wastes which pollute streams and even ocean water, thereby killing fish. Drs. A. M. Partansky and H. K. Benson, of the University of Washington, heated samples of the liquid waste to 96 degrees F. and found it gave off as much as 500 cubic centimeters of methane gas daily during a two-months' incubation period. This gas, when burned, produced 18,370 horsepower hours a ton of pulp paper manufactured.

At the Greencastle, Ind., sewage disposal plant a motor is now running 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, at a speed of 1,500 revolutions per minute on methane gas derived from sewage. Power from the engine drives an air blower supplying oxygen to the aeration basin where bacteria are grown. Heat from the engine's cooling system is used to keep the septic tank at a temperature favorable to bacterial action and the formation of the methane gas. This gas, in turn, is piped to the air intake of the engine, where it is diffused with air before it enters the motor.

Human Sailboats.

Human sailboating is the newest fad to make its debut at Arrowhead Springs, Calif. With a small mast and sail attached to a stout belt, devotees of the new water sport become human sailboats as they float around, steering with legs and outstretched arms.

Zoo by Television.

The Selfridge store in London has established a television hook-up with the London zoo to amuse the children of shoppers.

Federal Diary

BY SCOTT HART

Beauty Ain't Truth.

EDITOR SAMUEL M. BARRETT, of the I. D. R. A. News (a Government employe publication) will jump to defense of the President's grammar—or is it his English—in the forthcoming issue of his worthy sheet. This, in line with a criticism of the President's English—or is it his grammar—by Janet Rankin Aiken, Ph. D., of Columbia University.

Editor Barrett holds that the President's expression was correct, and this being the case, Dr. Aiken was wrong. She must be wrong if the President was right. The editor, after proving Dr. Aiken wrong on decision rendered by Dr. Frank H. Vizatelly, a renowned decider of such issues, then proceeds to point out certain truths, viz:

"That the perfectly precise English of the cloistered hall is utterly out of place under the stress of oratory and the spoken word, and, don't you know, Janet, how utterly weak a rhetorically perfect, but synthesized essay would sound when delivered from the rear platform of a train out in Wyoming or Idaho?"

Oratory, he insists, and all public speaking with it, is a he-man's language and so long as one puts his message across, why be pecksniffian about it? The purpose of language is to convey thought. The message is more important than the medium, he contends.

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AND right here we propose to drop the editor and say a few things that we have long felt very violently about. In the first place, if such learned doctors as Janet Rankin Aiken believe (even in the wildest flights of their theory) that they have turned out all purists—or if the production of purists is their academic aim—then someone should tell them of their abject failure in life.

Not one person in six million orders a can of macaroni, addresses learned assemblage or discusses his love affairs in that brand of sheer, crystalline talk that proceeds from the textbooks. If he did, the macaroni dealer wouldn't know what his customer was talking about; the learned assemblage would be so bored as to sleep in the aisle and the love talk would be so bound, involved and inhibited by the grammatical straightjacket that the gal, in the most understandable frustration, would turn her heart to the guy who talked plain sense.

And it is undoubtedly these puristic professors who have blighted so long, what might be a very fine art of dialogue. You read a book, many books, and marvel at the manner in which the most ordinary people handle the language. You wonder why, for the sake of common honesty at least, the author didn't make the character talk what is obviously the character's way of talking.

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UPON our word of honor, we read not long ago, the tale of a mountain boy whom the author took pains to keep far removed from even the smell of the log cabin schoolhouse on the hill. But this unfortunate fellow was made to handle all the varieties of syntax as the puristic professors must dream that their output does.

If the mountain boy had talked naturally, the dialogue would, of course, under current practice and regulations, been adjudged in technical fault. So if genuineness, naturalness and plain honesty aren't technically correct, then beauty just ain't truth. The poet obviously meant that truth is beautiful whether it be technically correct or technically awry.

We didn't agree with the editor when he pulled out all of his technical morals against the Big Apple dance, but be danged if we aren't shoulder to shoulder with his defense of a language that everyone can understand.

Milestones of Science

Prof. Frederick K. Kirsten, of Seattle, Wash., has designed an airplane with windmills instead of wings. The windmills are really propellers, or "cycloidal propellers," as the inventor calls them. The design for the new plane is based on a long study of the path traced by a flying bird's wing tips.

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Another new use has been found for the shark. It has been known for many years that shark skin makes excellent leather. Now the meat of the shark is being ground into fish meal for fodder, the fins are dried and exported to China where they are regarded as a delicacy, and the liver is furnishing fine blubber and train oil.

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A south German calico factory is experimenting with a mixture of yarns in which there is a large percentage of cellulose wool. The new fabric is said to be proving successful in the manufacture of cloth book-bindings.

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Aluminum, which at one time was thought to have many defects as a commercial metal, is now being scientifically treated so that it is 99.6 per cent pure. This treatment has increased its capacity as a conductor of electricity to such an extent that it is now being successfully used for every kind of electric wiring and for the transmission of electric current and power. The purified aluminum is three times lighter than copper.

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German engineers measuring the wear and tear on Berlin's subway have estimated that 210 tons of high grade steel are worn away from rails, frogs, brakeshoes, wheels and steps in one year. As a protection for the steel steps, they are being coated with basalt, a rock which is pulverized and melted and applied like varnish. Basalt has been found the best material to protect these steel surfaces.

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The newest tropical helmets are being made of waste paper and treated with a substance which makes them impervious to the action of ultra-violet rays. The helmets are waterproof and are said to be much lighter and to cost far less than the helmets issued to troops serving in the tropics.

It's Harder to Become Citizen Of Liechtenstein Than of U. S.

Vaduz, Liechtenstein-(Correspondence of the Associated Press). —The 10,500 citizens of the independent principality of Liechtenstein are an exclusive company.

It is more difficult for a foreigner to become a citizen of Liechtenstein than of the United States, it was revealed by a study of a new immigration practice in this country.

The obstacles in the way of winning Liechtenstein citizenship which for various reasons is desirable to many Europeans, are so great that since 1920 only 98 immigrants have become subjects of Francis I, ruler of the mountainous little state which lies between Austria and Switzerland.

A foreign candidate for citizenship must live in Liechtenstein at least three years, a probationary period during which he is watched closely. Having met all moral requirements he may become a citizen—if he contributes 30,000 Swiss francs to the treasury of the community in which he wishes to live. Liechtenstein does not have currency of its own, and the Swiss francs it asks of prospective citizens equal about $5,500. The money is required to protect the principality, should the new-comer become a public charge.

Thus, mostly wealthy persons have become citizens of Liechtenstein, their object usually being to escape high taxes on estates imposed by many European countries.

Officials recall that a few years ago an American farmer from Maine, while visiting here, was so charmed by a state which has no army, prides itself on honest government and has no complicated city life, that he decided to settle down.

He changed his mind when he heard about the 30,000 Swiss francs, and learned that in Liechtenstein's 65 square miles of rugged territory not a single farm suitable to his purpose was for sale.

Ten years ago floods caused 5,500,000 Swiss francs' ($1,795,000) damage to this principality of 60.01 square miles. Soon afterwards difficulties in the savings bank saddled the population with another 2,000,000 francs' loss ($650,000). That may not sound big to Americans who can think in terms of billions, but to the Liechtensteiners it was almost catastrophic.

As the people tell about the blow now, they had no doubts concerning their ability then to recover. At a cost of 3,700,000 francs ($1,206,000) they repaired the 16-mile-long dyke on the right bank of the Rhine, raising the embankment 39 inches above the high water line of 1927 to insure against another flood.

In addition, a system of retaining walls along the Rhine was started in 1937, which will take three years to complete, and will cost 800,000 francs.

Since 1928 the government has appropriated about 1,000,000 francs for the construction of farm buildings and improvements. The savings bank was completely rehabilitated with an operating capital of 1,500,000 francs.

Federal subsidies helped promote a thorough-going program of soil conservation and improvement. More than ever before has been done to care for the poor.

Constipated?
Don't upset digestion when getting relief!

THE headaches, depression, and dullness of constipation are bad enough. Don't also upset your stomach with a harsh, nauseous laxative! Get prompt relief this easy, *modern* way—take Feen-a-mint, the delicious *chewing* gum laxative. The chewing stimulates natural, alkaline fluids that actually *aid* digestion — and Feen-a-mint's tasteless laxative ingredient passes unchanged through the stomach and acts in the intestine, where it *should*. No wonder 16 million users enjoy Feen-a-mint's refreshing flavor and gentle action! So will you. Try it! Order a package now from your druggist.

Still Another Program Comes from Hollywood

Glamorous Stars Promised on Air in New Broadcast; Shows From West Called Generally Good, But Flood Is Feared.

By John H. Heiney.

COMES now another super, colossal and gigantic production from Hollywood joining the already confusing array of programs bearing the magic word "Hollywood" in the titles. This one is "Your Hollywood Parade," to be heard Wednesday nights, WRC, at 10, replacing one of the weekly "Hit Parade" programs. Dick Powell was the successful bidder for the job of permanent master of ceremonies.

"Your Hollywood Parade" will be one of those radio hours just sizzling over with the shouting and clatter of busy filmland, with glamorous fillum stars impersonating themselves rather badly in an effort to convince everyone in every community in which their pictures are exhibited that it is a stupendous and terrific pleasure to be with them via the air waves!

We are promised the dazzling and sensational studio presence week by week of such movie big-wigs as Joan Crawford, Joan Blondell, Constance Bennett, Kay Francis, Wallace Beery, Pat O'Brien and—all the other stars under contract to the flicker producer who has joined hands with the radio sponsor to "make all this possible."

Rosemary Lane, erstwhile song bird of the Warings' Orchestra, is now a prima donna, so help me, and will costar vocally with Powell. Leo Forbstein draws the music-directing job with orchestra and chorus. For the premiere a preview of "It's Love I'm After" will be presented with Bette Davis, Olivia de Haviland, Basil Rathbone and Eric Blore. Gary Cooper is also to be featured in the first show. Rufe Davis, the hillbilly comedian, is to put on the comedy touch.

As a matter of one opinion only, the shows originating on the West Coast as a whole are good entertainment, but I see us all going overboard for movie stars, and yet movie stars. The trouble with this is that some of them are good and some are so-so. Just being a movie celebrity isn't enough for radio—no more than the assumption that any star of the broadcast studio is a flash before the cameras.

* * * *

ARTHUR GODFREY has done it again. Sooner or later the red-headed ace of the WJSV staff will make us all realize the wisdom of that old saw about the "prophet" and his "home town." Godfrey's current sally into the broad avenues of the "big time" is his contract for a shaving preparation company—which started out as a morning quarter hour and finally reached extraordinary proportions.

For some time Arthur has been grooming his singing voice, realizing that just playing phonograph records and chatting amiably was not enough for steady work on the chains. Supporting him has been a one-man band—Johnnie Salb, who knows more about these new electric organs than Hammond itself.

Many transcriptions were made and sent into New York for auditions before big-time clients. Finally one clicked. Arthur and Johnnie were signed to do a quarter-hour three mornings a week for WABC, in New York. This required taking 15 minutes out of the usual "Sun Dial" while the WABC program was being put on in the WJSV Studios and "piped" to New York by wire.

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The first show went on last Tuesday morning. Before the day was over the people who sign the checks had confirmed by telephone a further use of the talents of the master of the Sun Dial. And a most unusual deal it is. Beginning last Friday night, Godfrey does three shows each Friday night, all for the same sponsor and all from the studios of WOR, in Newark.

At 7:45 he does a program for WLW and WHN, constituting what is known as the WLW Line. At 8 o'clock, he repeats the same program for WOR and the Mutual Network. At 11 o'clock still another performance is given for the Mutual West Coast stations. The 8 o'clock stint replaces the program which began only a month ago and employing the services of Mary Jane Walsh, the singing "discovery" scheduled for a big build-up. Whatever caused that plan to break down, it resulted in something very nice for Arthur.

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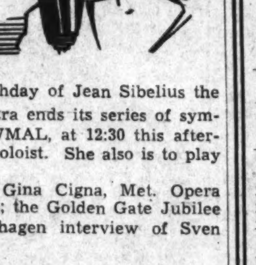
AT Present, after counting up the score somewhat bewilderedly, we find Uncle Arthur each week doing six morning Sun Dials for WJSV, three Moon Dials for the same station, two shows for the Mutual network, three shows for New York's powerful WABC and one for the WLW line.

Let us not gather around the radiator in the back room any more and raise our eyebrows over reports that the red-head is tinkering with the movies and such. He had the camera test, remember.

And let us have no more of this tongue-in-the-cheek observing: "I understand that Godfrey has a hot-shot press agent in New York now." He has. Furthermore, he is Tom Fizdale, one of the smartest in the business.

Yes, sir, this fellow Godfrey is getting places. He's taken his time, made his name a household word in Washington and perhaps has become just another home-town "boy" to be accepted as such and nothing more. But I'm getting ready to say, "Sure, I knew Arthur when he was just doing a record-playing routine for a station in Washington."

On the Air Today



THREE days before the seventy-second birthday of Jean Sibelius the Radio City Music Hall Symphony Orchestra ends its series of symphony in the "Music Hall On the Air," WMAL, at 12:30 this afternoon. Viola Westerlain will appear as violin soloist. She also is to play Sibelius' Violin Concerto, First Movement.

The "Magic Key," at 2, WMAL, presents Gina Cigna, Met. Opera soprano; Alec Templeton, English blind pianist; the Golden Gate Jubilee Singers and a short wave New York-Copenhagen interview of Sven Tillge Rasmussen by Linton Wells.

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CHARLES WAKEFIELD CADMAN, composer-pianist, comes to the Philharmonic-Symphony period at WJSV, at 3, as soloist, sharing honors with Mishel Piastro, the orchestra's concertmeister. Featured: Cadman's orchestral fantasy, "Dark Dancers of the Mardi Gras." Piastro plays the Overture to "Marriage of Figaro" and Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 21. Cadman also will play Symphonic Variations on an Original Theme, Op. 78, by Dvorak. The orchestra contributes Pavane, by Faure, and Overture to "Rienzi," by Wagner.

Clark Gable appears in the romantic comedy, "Detour to Love," WJSV, at 5, in the "Silver Theater." It is a specially "tailored vehicle for the screen lover . . . John Seagle, Paris-born barytone; Jean MacLachlan, of Whitby, Ontario, Canada, and Marie Vero, of San Francisco, are "Metropolitan Opera Auditions" candidates, WMAL, at 5.

* * * *

CARMEN LOMBARDO'S new song, "It's Easier Said Than Done," will be introduced by the Lombardos, WJSV, at 5:30 . . . George Raft appears with George Jessel in "Thirty Minutes in Hollywood," WOL, at 6. At 6:30, WOL presents another of the Advent programs by the Ave Maria Hour Players.

Jack Benny becomes coach of Whoosix College, with Andy Devine as assistant coach, WRC, at 7. He wants to demonstrate how he would give a between-halves pep talk. Kenny Baker sings "Once in a While." Other selections: "After You," "Dipsey Doodle" and "I Hit a New High." . . . John Charles Thomas is guest artist in "Open House," WJSV, at 7. He features the first air performance of Malotte's "David and Goliath."

* * * *

HEEDING ADVICE of his postman, Phil Baker does his Christmas program early this year, WJSV, at 7:30. The mystery meller-drammer will be "Think Fast, Mr. Baker." . . . Feg Murray presents Edmund Lowe and Olympe Bradna in "Seein' Stars," with Ozzie Nelson and orchestra, WMAL, at 7:30.

Ginger Rogers visits the Don Ameche variety hour, WRC, at 8, to play opposite Ameche in a sketch and to meet Charlie McCarthy . . . Grace Moore, Jussi Bjoerling and Donald Dickson present an "Opera Night" in the G. M. Concerts series, WMAL, at 8. Mishel Piastro appears for the second time in the course fo the day as featured instrumentalist.

* * * *

MISS MOORE sings "Connais-tu le pays?" from "Mignon" and "Bolero" from "Carmen." Also "Brindisi" from "La Traviata," with Bjoerling. Dickson offers the "Toreador Song" from "Carmen" and, with Bjoerling, "Solenne in quest' ora" from "La Forza del Destino." Bjoerling's solo is "Una furtiva lagrima" from "L'Elisir d'Amore," by Donizetti, and with the chorus, "Song of India."

* * * *

At 9, the "Sunday Evening Hour" sspresents (WJSV) Lawrence Tibbett and the symphony orchestra. Tibbett sings Eri Tu from Verdi's "The Masked Ball;" "The Bagpipe Man," by McKinney; "Kingdom by the Sea," by Somervell; "De Glory Road," by Wolfe, and Puccini's Te Deum from "Tosca." The orchestra contributes "Bret Harte Overture," by James, and Air on the G String, by Bach.

Sally Blane supports Tyrone Power, WMAL, at 9, in "Afternoon of a Faun," Irene Rich's dramatic sketch is "Adults Only," a comedy, WMAL, at 9:45 . . . The "Zenith Foundation" half hour moves to WJSV, at 10, effective today. . . Genia Nemenoff and Pierre Luboshutz, piano duo, are the "rising stars" in the musical half hour of that title, WRC, at 10. They are husband and wife.

American Colonies Captured the Bahamas

In 1776, during the war between Great Britain and the American Colonies, a fleet of 8 vessels was sent by the latter to Nassau, capital of the Bahamas, with instructions to capture the large quantities of munitions believed to be stored there. This force under Admiral Hopkins of the American Colonies landed a detachment on the eastern extremity of New Providence Island and marched on Nassau. Forts Montague and Nassau surrendered to them without resistance, and the new "Grand Union Flag," consisting of the Union Jack in the first quarter and thirteen red and white stripes to represent the independent States, was hoisted over Fort Nassau. The invaders took 100 guns and a small quantity of other war munitions. They left the next day.

Fort Nassau is always attractive to Americans who take the Carinthia cruises to the British West Indies.

Costly Freight.

The Persia, Cunard's first iron sidewheeler, burned six tons of coal for every ton of freight carried.

Turned from Piano to Acting

ALICE PATTON, who is petite and has brown hair and eyes, began her radio work two years ago as an accordionist. Then she turned to piano playing and later to acting before the microphone. Now she plays a dramatic bit in "Backstage Wife" almost every day and always plays the piano theme song for the program broadcast daily and Sunday over the N. B. C. network at 11:15 E. S. T. A native of New Haven, Conn., she has lived in Chicago for several years.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, December 5 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	....	....	Music Album	....
7:15	....	....	" "	....
7:30	....	....	" "	....
7:45	....	....	" "	....
8:00	Meeder	Norsemen Quartet	Top o' the	Elder Michaux .
8:15	Ensemble	Benno Rabinoff .	Morning	" " ..
8:30	Kidoodlers	Tone Pictures ...	News; Music	" " ..
8:45	Animal News ...	" " ...	Hawaiian Music ..	" "
9:00	Turn Back Clock	Coast to Coast	Church of the Air	Sunday Morning
9:15	Tom Terriss	on a Bus	" "	at Aunt Susan's
9:30	Rhythm Makers	" "	Dixie Harmonies..	" "
9:45	" " .	" "	Know Washington.	" "
10:00	Radio Pulpit ...	Russian	Potpourri	Church of the
10:15	" " ...	Melodies	"	Air
10:30	Music and	Dreams of	Art Brown	News ....
10:45	American Youth	Long Ago	" "	Mod. Miracles
11:00	News; Music ...	News; Music	" "	Christian Sci'ce
11:15	Silver Flute	Neighbor Nell	" "	Texas Rangers
11:30	" "	Concert Organ....	Fourth Pres'terian	Maj. Bowes'
11:45	Melodic Cameos .	" "	Church	Family

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

	WRC	WMAL	WOL	WJSV
12:00	Concert Hall....	Southernaires	Organ	Maj. Bowes'
12:15	" "	"	News	Family
12:30	U. of Chicago	Radio City	Cantor Shapiro...	Salt Lake Tab-
12:45	Round Table	Music Hall	" " ...	ernacle Choir
1:00	G. Hall's	" "	Chamber	Church of the
1:15	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	Air
1:30	Tuskegee	Spelling Bee.....	Gypsy Airs	Sunday Players
1:45	Institute Choir	" "	Art Brown	" "
2:00	Sunday Drivers .	Magic Key	Art Brown, Organ	Herbert Hodge
2:15	" " .	" "	Red Skins-	Lew White
2:30	Gale Page,	" "	Giants Football	"Dr. Christian"
2:45	Charles Sears	" "	" "	" "
3:00	Radio Newsreel.	Silver Flute......	" "	New York
3:15	" " .	" "	" "	Philharmonic
3:30	Bicycle Party...	Fishface and	" "	Orchestra
3:45	" " ...	Figsbottle	" "	" "
4:00	Briggsville	Rev. Scherer .	" "	" "
4:15	Approval House..	National Vespers	" "	" "
4:30	World Is Yours	Shilkret's Orch...	" "	" "
4:45	" " .	Dog Heroes	" "	" "
5:00	Marion Talley...	Metropolitan	Hollywood Spotli't.	Silver Theater
5:15	" " ...	Opera Auditions	Wash. Catholic	" "
5:30	The Time of	Ed McConnell....	Radio Hour	G. Lombardo's
5:45	Your Life	Hessberger's Orch.	Quartet	Orchestra

EVENING PROGRAMS

	WRC	WMAL	WOL	WJSV
6:00	National	Original Radio	Thirty Minutes	Joe Penner
6:15	Catholic Hour	Play	in Hollywood	" "
6:30	A Tale of	Heintze Duo	Ave Maria Hour..	Romantic
6:45	Today	Novelty Orchestra.	" " ..	Rhythms
7:00	Jack Benny....	Popular Classics..	News; Music ...	Open House
7:15	" "	" " ..	Music	" "
7:30	Fireside Recital	Ozzie Nelson's	Italian Hour	Phil Baker
7:45	Jerry Belcher	Orchestra	Cugat's Orchestra.	" "
8:00	Variety, With	G. M. Concert...	Epic of America..	Arch McDonald
8:15	Don Ameche	" " ..	" " ..	Glen Carow
8:30	" "	" " ..	Kaye's Orchestra..	Earaches of
8:45	" "	" " ..	" " ..	1938
9:00	Manhattan	Hollywood	Five-Star Final...	Sunday Evening
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	Playhouse	" " ...	Hour
9:30	American Album	Walter Winchell .	Viennese Music...	" "
9:45	of Music	Irene Rich	Swing Quartet ...	" "
10:00	Rising Musical	Marek Weber's	Good Will Hour..	Zenith
10:15	Stars	Orchestra	" " ..	Foundation
10:30	Haven	Cheerio	" " ..	Headlines and
10.45	MacQuarrie	"	" " ..	Bylines
11:00	Sports; Music ..	Dorsey's Orchestra	L. McIntire's	J. Freeman's
11:15	Music	Music You Want..	Orchestra	Orchestra
11:30	News; Orch....	" " ..	Jimmy Joy's	News ....
11:45	Blaine's Orch...	" " ..	Orchestra	Young's Orch.
12:00	Eddie Varzos'	Sign Off	C Olsen's	H. King's
12:15	Orchestra	....	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30	Sign Off	....	Wayne King's	Red Norvo's
12:45	....	....	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00	....	....	Dance Music	Sign Off .....
1:15	....	....	(Until 2 a. m.)	....

Radio Notes

EDGAR BERGEN has insured his dummy, Charlie McCarthy, for $10,000 against fire and theft. But when Tommy Riggs heard about it and tried to insure Betty Lou he was turned down. Reason: insurance executives said it would be impossible to determine beyond reasonable doubt whether the voice actually had be lost—or whether "a state of mind on the part of Riggs would destroy the other voice."

Johnny the Callboy now has a mike all his own. For years he stood on a box to reach the standard size microphones used by the other performers in the show . . . Plainfield, N. J., isn't the home of Mary Livingstone at all—nor does her mother live there. Jack Benny grabbed the name from thin air in a hurry long ago and it has stuck in the scripts since.

* * * *

Jack Fulton says he knows a radio singing duo who were choir singers and "met by chants" . . . A handsome bound and boxed set of the eight continuities used in the Columbia Shakespeare cycle last summer has been presented by Harry C. Butcher, Washington vice president of the network, to Dr. Joseph Quincy Adams, director of the Folger Shakespeare Library.

* * * *

Maj. Bowes has an auto equipped with convenient gadgets including a writing desk, Venetian blinds, dictating machine and a dashboard resembling that of a transport plane. President Quezon, of the Phillippines, saw the car and had it duplicated . . . An injury to Ernest Schelling's eye will delay his return from Switzerland and perforce postpone the Young People's Concerts of the Philharmonic-Symphony Society until December 18.

* * * *

"I want another wife quickly!" shouted M. H. H. Joachim, producer of "Your Unseen Friend."

The few visitors in the studio were shocked for a moment. A director explained that Joachim merely wanted a different actress for the role at hand . . . Eloise Daubenspeck, former head of the Girl Scouts of America, succeeds Helen Johnson as broadcast director of the Columbia net's "American School of the Air."

* * * *

"How did slender Alma Adams come to play that huge tuba?" is a question frequently asked by guests at "Hour of Charm" broadcasts.

Well, it seems that Alma, when 13, entered high school at Dumon, N. J., and having had four years of trumpet experience hoped to play in the school band. But they had all the trumpets they needed. So Alma set to work. At the end of a year she had mastered the tuba and was accepted joyfully by the band master. It's been tuba playing ever since.

* * * *

Irene Rich has advised that listeners may have her autographed photo folder for Christmas . . . Haven MacQuarrie's "Do You Want to Be An Actor" returns to N. B. C. schedules tonight. It is reported that Boss Royal, of the network, still believes the MacQuarrie program is of popular interest . . . Claire Trevor, of the "Big Town" cast, is to star in the new Mark Hellinger movie, "Six Girls and Death."

* * * *

Vyola Vonn has been set square in the middle of the road to success. Eddie Cantor liked the 19-year-old actress' work so well that he has placed her under a two-year contract. In the past this has been enough to guarantee fame to the young artist contracted. Miss Vonn is the "Mademoiselle Fifi" of recent Cantor shows. Cantor says:

"She is the most promising piece of material to appear on the air in 1937."

She follows in the footsteps of Parkyakarkus, Deanna Durbin and Bobby Breen. She used to appear in "Our Gang" movie shorts.

* * * *

Joe Penner says he owes his success to Charlie Chaplin. It was an impersonation of Chaplin that started Penner on the comedy path. Incidentally, Mrs. Penner believes that success in marriage in the show business depends on not mixing business with pleasure. She has never attended a Penner rehearsal or a Penner show. She listens at home but seldom discusses the week's broadcast.

* * * *

In Ann Leaf's organ Programs in the afternoons for Columbia a piano is heard between organ numbers. Many have written asking who the pianist is. The answer: Miss Leaf herself. She has the keyboard of the organ hooked up to the keyboard of the piano, in another part of the studio. A simple "switch of the wrist" and she can play the piano without moving from the console.

* * * *

Lanny Ross, the "Mardi Gras" singing master of ceremonies, begins work in January on a film, his first for Columbia Pictures. . . . Jean Hersholt, who has spent 30 years on stage and screen, sticks around after "Dr. Christian" rehearsals, to learn about radio drama technique from 21-year-old Rosemary de Camp.

* * * *

N. B. C. will present championship fights of all weights from Madison Square Garden each Friday night for an indefinite period. Sam Taub will handle the descriptions. The Schmeling-Thomas bout, December 17, and the Farr fight, January 7, already are announced . . . Carlton Smith, N. B. C.'s presidential announcer, is vacationing in Florida.

* * * *

Ken Murray is not expected to be among those present when "Hollywood Hotel" is renovated after the first of the year. And Jack Oakie is reported out of the "Caravan" hour, with Stuart Erwin remaining—the change to be made soon . . . Marek Weber, described as the Toscanini of light music, will replace Frank Black as musical director of the "Contented Hour" after the first of the year. Weber and his orchestra are heard frequently over N. B. C. nets.

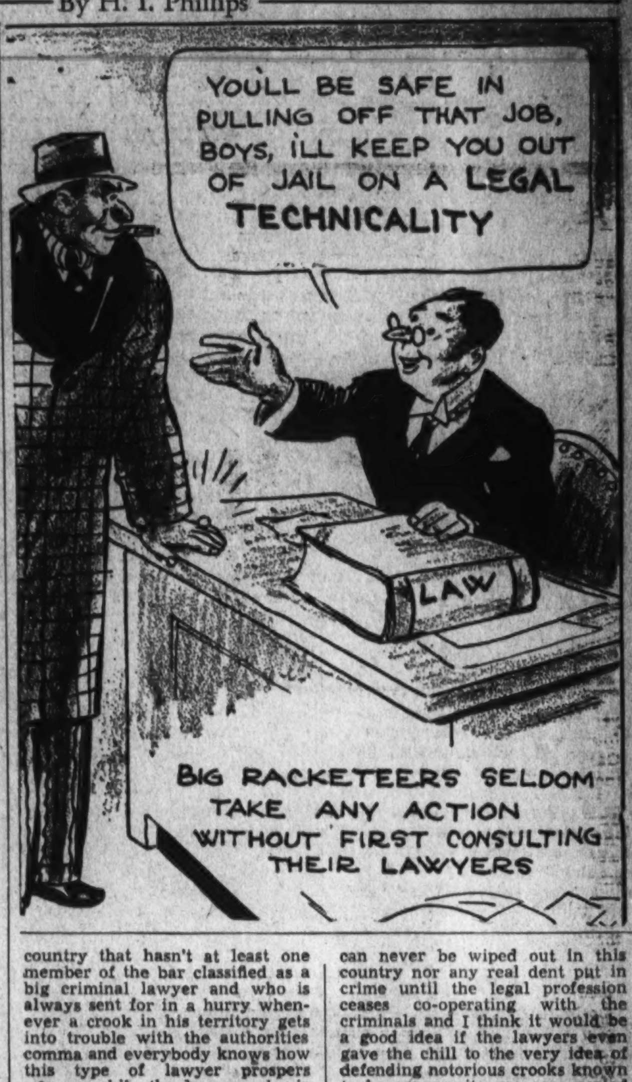
* * * *

Gracie Allen was asked on her recent trip to New York what the real Hollywood philosophy consisted of. Gracie replied:

"Last one to the insane asylum is a sissy!"

"Take a Letter, Miss Whittemore"

By H. I. Phillips


YOU'LL BE SAFE IN PULLING OFF THAT JOB, BOYS, I'LL KEEP YOU OUT OF JAIL ON A LEGAL TECHNICALITY
LAW
BIG RACKETEERS SELDOM TAKE ANY ACTION WITHOUT FIRST CONSULTING THEIR LAWYERS

Miss Whittemore, stop making those crazy figures on that scratch pad and get your mind back on your work. No, you can't go to lunch until you take this letter. Ready? It's to the appellate division of the Supreme Court of New York. How do I spell appellate? I think it is just like apple in apple sauce, although you had better look it up.

* * * *

Gentlemen colon allow me to congratulate you on your straight-from-the-shoulder statement telling certain types of criminal lawyers where they get off comma and warning them in no pussy-footing language that when they habitually advise and defend crooks they become in effect confederates of the crooks and as such forfeit all right to remain members of the bar period new paragraph.

* * * *

In your decision disbarring a noted criminal lawyer charged with being the mouthpiece of notorious criminals you said that such lawyers were just as bad as the criminals themselves and you came right out smacko with the statement that a license to practice law does not license an attorney to engage in furthering criminal activities nor permit him to aid and abet crime in this country comma and I bet you could have knocked over thousands of mouthpieces with a feather when they read the news period new paragraph And stop humming, Miss Whittemore. You are off key, anyhow.

* * * *

It is about time that somebody got after these counselors who for years have been advising and protecting big racketeers and keeping them at liberty to expand and do bigger and better racketeering with practically no nervousness over the law period Everybody has known that these big-shot racketeers are a smart crowd who seldom take any action without first consulting their lawyers and getting detailed advice how to operate and still be immune from the hoosegow period new paragraph.

* * * *

For years it has been impossible to read a daily paper without reading how One-Eye Whoozis comma the brains of the chop suey racket or something comma had just won another victory in the courts thorugh some technicality carefully arranged by his mouthpiece and it has been an exception to the rule when we have read of a case where a notorious public enemy showed up in court without a battery of able lawyers and got speedily tossed into durance vile comma as the saying goes period In fact it has come to be a joke how the lawyers always reached the police station ahead of the crook period new paragraph And never mind answering the phone, Miss Whittemore. Your boy friend can wait.

* * * *

There isn't a community in the country that hasn't at least one member of the bar classified as a big criminal lawyer and who is always sent for in a hurry whenever a crook in his territory gets into trouble with the authorities comma and everybody knows how this type of lawyer prospers comma while the lawyer who is a little squeamish about defending notorious lawbreakers and menaces to the public welfare is pretty apt to be raising mushrooms at home to help support his family period new paragraph

* * * *

The public enemies have been paying big dough for their mouthpieces and there has been little these guys would stop at if the money was on the line with plenty more where that came from period Some of these lawyers have been so brazen that they have done everything except advertise themselves as the best friends the underworld ever had period They have posed for the newsreels comma et cetera and sounded off for the reporters as if they were proud of their connections period new paragraph

* * * *

For years the law-abiding public has looked at this curious performance and wondered how long the courts and bar associations would give it their support period From time to time a bar association has raised a threatening voice comma but the follow through comma as we say in golf comma was always lacking and may be lacking now for all I know comma although I hope not comma as it is about time society got a break period new paragraph

* * * *

It has always puzzled me how so many criminal lawyers of the type of which I am speaking could possibly go through any regular law school and come out so unscrupulous unless the college was underwritten by some descendants of Ali Baba and the faculty made up of second-story workers period As a general thing the men who spend four years in a medical school comma an engineering school or anything like that emerge a pretty fine set of men with high standards and an appreciation of ethical behavior comma but it has been something of a scandal that so many young men have spent four years in a law school and come galloping out with no more idealism than a polecat comma and with about as much respect for the high ethics of the profession as a wolf has for a meatless diet period new paragraph

I do not mean to intimate for a moment that the law colleges have not turned out a majority of high-class lawyers and barristers of the finest type comma but there is no dodging the fact that they have turned out more shysters than would seem possible under the circumstances comma and of all shysters the one who prostitutes his profession to the service of public enemies is the worst comma bar none period new paragraph

We all know that racketeering can never be wiped out in this country nor any real dent put in crime until the legal profession ceases co-operating with the criminals and I think it would be a good idea if the lawyers even gave the chill to the very idea of defending notorious crooks known to be community menaces period new paragraph

* * * *

They say every man is entitled to his day in court and to a defender there but there are far too many eggs in this country who are not entitled to either comma any way you look at it comma and even waiving that point it is certainly time to give the bum's rush to the lawyers who habitually advise and defend well-known gangsters comma gunmen comma racketeers and all around public enemies and who for a fee will even make a criminal career so easy that even a child can operate it period And, Miss Whittemore, have you got a cigarette?

* * * *

Well comma anyhow comma I hope it all leads to a situation where a big crook will have a little more trouble getting a mouthpiece and in the meantime I will watch the papers and see if the bar associations of the country mean what they are saying or whether they will forget about it as they have in the past in most cases period Sign it the usual way, Miss Whittemore, and if anybody phones today say I am in conference as I am going over to Kelly's pool room for the rest of the day.

Governor Hoffman To Be Honored at Mammoth Dinner

National and New Jersey officials will gather at the Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City, next Saturday to honor Gov. Harold G. Hoffman at a mammoth testimonial dinner. The outstanding social function of the month at the shore resort, the dinner will require the use of the hotel's three largest banquet halls, one of which alone seats 1,200. Elaborate entertainment features have been arranged.

The New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards, with 500 members attending, closes its twenty-first annual convention at the Traymore today. Theta Omega Upsilon Sorority will have its annual mid-winter formal dance there tomorrow evening.

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Berg's Violin Concerto Has Perennial Vitality

Emotional Sincerity and Technical Skill Welded Into a Masterpiece of Strange Beauty and Mysteriously Moving Eloquence.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

AS was remarked in the review of the concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra last Tuesday night, the hurry of writing against time to catch the next edition allowed me no opportunity for an adequate comment on Alban Berg's violin concerto, which was the most important composition on the program. While I do not go so far as to echo Constant Lambert's dictum that it is "the most beautiful and significant piece of music written since the war," I would agree with him that it is one of the most beautiful and significant. And in that verdict I find myself voting with Ernest Newman, Jacques Ibert, Richard Capell, Willem Pijper, Darius Milhaud, Florent Schmitt and Joseph Marx.

It is too soon to know what the musical public at large is going to think about it, for performances of the work have been comparatively few since it was completed only two years ago, a few months before the composer's death on December 24, 1935, at the age of 50. The fact that it is written in the as yet unfamiliar 12-tone idiom, which may possibly be the every-day speech of music a century hence, militates at present against its ready acceptance and against a general comprehension of its extraordinary merit. We Washingtonians are fortunate in having heard it at so early a date performed with affectionate care by Louis Krasner, to whom it is dedicated, and by the virtuosic Philadelphians, who respond to Leopold Stokowski as they do to no other conductor.

An obvious parallel had been pointed out between Berg, whose swan-song this concerto is, and Mozart, on whose death-bed lay the unfinished manuscript of the requiem, and it has been suggested that both composers had premonitions that they were writing their own threnodies. There is this difference in the circumstances, however, that it was no mysterious stranger who approached Berg with a commission, but Louis Krasner, the American violinist, whose reputation guaranteed a respectful hearing for the work once it was completed. Nevertheless, the element of mystery enters the situation inasmuch as Berg, at first attracted to the task, was dilatory about beginning it, until he was shocked into inspiration by the death of a dearly loved friend, young Manon Gropius, the daughter of Gustav Mahler's widow.

* * * *

ONCE the inspiration came, it quickened an unwonted energy in Berg whose habitual manner of composing was leisurely and deliberate, as his small list of compositions shows. With hectic haste and intensity, he finished the concerto in six weeks, conceiving it as a sorrowful tribute "To the Memory of an Angel." A few months more, and he himself had gone, summoned by the messenger of death, leaving unfinished the opera in which he had been engrossed for some time before the concerto was suggested to him by Krasner. In expressing his grief for another, he had, indeed, mourned his own untimely end.

Those who have examined compositions written in accordance with the principles of the 12-tone system know what feats are required in organization of material and in dove-tailing the phrases built on the notes of the "Grundreihe" or "foundation row." Considered by the standards of absolute music, the Berg concerto is little short of a miracle of ingenuity in its details of structure, and when one realizes that the composer, while exercising this skill, was driven by the urgency of strong personal feeling, one's wonder at its structural perfection grows.

In understanding the concerto as program music, one may be aided by Richard Capell's suggestion of a resemblance to Schubert's song, "Death and the Maiden," although this is a hint and not a parallel. Berg's concerto begins with the entry of a theme symbolizing the maiden's purity by the ascending and descending arpeggio of perfect fifths on the open strings of the solo violin. This motto theme, kept in mind, explains the improvisatory character of the solo violin part in certain section of the work, since this part is the key to comprehension of the music.

* * * *

AFTER 11 measures of introductory improvisation, the solo violin speaks the principal theme of the composition, a theme which, in terms of the Schoenberg School, is a series containing in extension all the 12 tones of the chromatic scale. Berg constructed his series or "row" so cleverly that it springs directly from the preceding motto, the alternate notes of the first part of the series being identical with the motto itself: G-D-A-E.

The last four notes of the series, B-C sharp-E flat-F, are the beginning of a whole-tone scale. By a remarkable coincidence, the first four notes of the Bach chorale, "Es ist genug," which Berg utilized in the last section of the concerto, have exactly the same intervals. This he did not discover until he had finished the first movement and was looking through the chorales of Bach in search of one that would serve his purpose. One may call this mere coincidence or creative intuition, though I am inclined to believe in Berg's perceptive genius in this case.

The first allegretto movement is a tonal portrait of the maiden before mortal illness struck her, and her happy nature is limned in two themes, one in the mood of a Viennese waltz and the other a Corinthian folk tune. In the second movement the moods and the tempi are reversed, the solo violin improvises again ("Freely, like a cadenza" is Berg's direction in the score) with a tortuous phrasing that represents the maiden's suffering, and one hears the tread of death in the persistent rhythmic figure given to the horns. The agony subsides, the whole-tone motto reappears and grows into the choral theme on which the violin sings elegiac variations. The hymn rises to a high G, the horns sound a peaceful inversion of the motto, and the whispering strings of the orchestra descend the series of fifths into the silence of eternal rest.

* * * *

THIS work is not a concerto in the common acceptance of the term as a show-piece for the solo instrument; it is a symphonic poem for solo violin and orchestra. Unimpeachable in emotional sincerity, superlatively skillful in construction, mysteriously moving in its spirituality, it is a masterpiece. Although it will make its way slowly into popular comprehension because its strange beauty does not conform to conventional canons, its vitality will prove to be perennial.

Iturbi Will Play At Constitution Hall Today at 4

Jose Iturbi, distinguished Spanish pianist and conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, will give a recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall, under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. He will begin his program with Robert Schumann's "Kinderscenen" ("Scenes from Childhood"), Opus 15. Nearly every piano student has learned one or more of the 13 pieces which constitute the collection, but it is seldom that the entire work is performed consecutively in public.

The titles of the pieces are as follows: Von fremden Leandern und Menschen, Curiose Geschichte, Hasche-Mann, Bittendes Kind, Gluecks genug, Wichtige Begebenheit, Traeumerei, An Camin, Ritter von Steckenjferd, Fast zu ernst, Fuerchtenmachen, Kind in Einschlummern, Der Dichter spricht.

Wheelwright to Play All-British Program

Handel's sixth organ concerto will be featured in the all-British program to be played by D. Sterling Wheelwright tomorrow evening at 8 in the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia road. A tuneful overture, by Alfred Hollins, of Glasgow, terminates the recital. An old English melody and a favorite hymn by an English composer will be played in arrangements by the organist. The public is invited, without charge or collection. A 15-minute program analysis will precede the recital, as is customary on Mondays.

The birthday of Johan Sibelius is observed at the Wednesday evening recital by the playing of his familiar "Romance." Other selections include the Bach fantasia in G minor, Mason's "An Ode to the Mountains," Roger's "Shadow March," the "Pizzicato Polka," of Josef and Johann Strauss, and arrangements of an old melody and hymn.

The 115th anniversary of Cesar Franck's birth is commemorated Friday evening by the performance of his "Piece Heroique."

Indian Dancers Return to National Capital

Uday Shan-Kar (left) and his troupe of dancers will present authentic dance-dramas of Hindu theogony and the subtly rhythmic music of the Orient in the National Theater Thursday afternoon.

Musical Notes of the Week

Louise Skorapa, pianist, and Hugh Sorensen, barytone, both of New York, will be presented by George F. Ross at the regular Sunday musicale in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9:30 this evening. The program includes a number of Danish folk songs.

Under the directoin of Adolf Torovsky, the choir of the Church of the Epiphany, numbering 45 voices, will sing Charles B. Hawley's cantata, "The Christ Child," on Thursday afternoon, December 23, from 5 to 6 o'clock. This will be preceded by a half-hour program of organ and tower chimes music appropriate to Christmas. As usual, the church will be lighted only by candles, and the service is public.

Dudley Buck's anthem, "Festival Te Deum," will be sung by the Metropolitan M. E. Church choir at this morning's service, under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund. The solo number by Prudence Jackson, soprano, will be Speaks' "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled."

Jessie Masters, director of the National Capital Choir, will give the second in a series of "Musical At Homes" in the Romaine-Van Schaick room of Universalist National Memorial Church, from 4:30 to 6:30 this afternoon. She will present as soloists Irene Koehl, soprano, of the National Capital Choir; Luella Stockett, mezzo-soprano, and Eugene Dahl, tenor. The guest artist will be Ann Farquhar, violoncellist. H. Jerome Graham will be accompanist.

The Friday Morning Music Club this week will present Norma Simonson, soprano, and William Cameron, harpist, in a recital at 11:30 o'clock in Barker Hall.

Music by Beethoven will be presented at the regular Sunday service of the Burrell Class, Calvary Baptist Church, on December 12, under direction of Florence Howard. Lois Abernethy will play the C sharp minor piano sonata, with a vocal arrangement of the adagio sung by the choral ensemble. The ensemble also will sing "Die Ehre Gottes aus der Natur," and the andante from the C minor ("Pathetique") piano sonata will be played by Evelyn Wells.

Musical Calendar

Today.

Washington Saengerbund. Rialto Theater, 3:30 p. m.
Jose Iturbi. Piano recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
A. G. L. Weimer. Organ recital. McKinley High School, 4 p. m.
Musical At-Home. Universalist Memorial Church, 4:30 p. m.
Adelaida Aceves. Christmas music and customs of Mexico. Y. M. C. A., 5 p. m.
Music Hour. New Neighborhood House, 5 p. m.
Louise Skorapa, pianist; Hugh Sorensen, barytone. Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band. Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 2 p. m.
Army Band. War College, 6 p. m.
All-British organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Lovette Choral Club. Julia E. Schelling, lecturer. Grafton Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band. Barracks auditorium, 3 p. m.
Edward C. Potter. Lecture on music history. Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church, 5 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Navy Band. Sail Loft, 7:30 p. m.
Fritz Kreisler. Violin recital, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band. Barracks auditorium, 1:30 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra. 8 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band. Sail Loft, 1:30 p. m.
Uday Shankar Hindu Dancers. National Theater, 4:30 p. m.
Army Band. War College, 4:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club. Norma Simonson, soprano; William Cameron, harp. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Federal Trio and James McGill, barytone. New Interior Department auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
Rolf de Mare. Lecture on the ballet since 1900. Mayflower Hotel, 9:15 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra. Ruggiero Ricci, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Chayle Grober. Jewish folk songs. Hotel Washington, 8:15 p. m.

Hans Kindler Brings Donati Back to Washington on Dec. 12

Young Hungarian Director Was Associated With Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo; Ricci Will Be Violin Soloist.

PERFORMANCES by two eminent instrumental soloists, appearance of a distinguished guest conductor and participation of a local chorus of 300 voices are pledged by Hans Kindler for the three Beethoven festival concerts to be given by the National Symphony Orchestra after its return from a 12-day tour which begins today. These concerts are scheduled for December 12, 15 and 19 in Constitution Hall.

Antal Donati, young Hungarian director, who has been associated since 1933 with the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo, will be guest conductor for the concert Sunday afternoon, December 12. Ruggiero Ricel, gifted young violinist of San Francisco, will be soloist in the Beethoven concerto. Donati will conduct the sixth and eighth symphonies.

On Wednesday evening, December 15, Josef Hofman, who is celebrating his fiftieth year of concertizing in the United States, will be heard in the G major piano concerto. The festival will close Sunday afternoon, December 19, with the performance of the ninth symphony. The chorus, one of the largest ever assembled here, will be composed of the combined glee clubs of George Washington University (Robert Harmon, conductor), and the Washington Choral Society (Louis Potter, conductor). Dr. Kindler will conduct both these concerts.

The soloists in the ninth symphony will be Albert Gifford, tenor; Alice George, soprano; Lucille Browning, contralto, and William Fletcher Smith, barytone. Gifford has previously appeared as soloist with the National Symphony in Liszt's "A Faust Symphony" two years ago, and in Haydn's "The Creation," at the choral festival in Columbia, S. C. He also sang here in a performance of Haydn's operetta "L'Isola Disabitata" for the Friends of Music in the Library of Congress under Kindler's direction.

Alice George was chosen by Albert Stoessel to create the role of Julia in his opera "David Garrick," which was performed in Worcester last fall. She will sing the leading role in Beryl Rubinstein's opera "The Sleeping Beauty," which will have its premiere in New York next month.

Lucille Browning is one of the most popular young contraltos of the Metropolitan Opera, where she is now singing for her third season. William Fletcher Smith, a native of Washington, sang as a boy in the choirs of the Church of the Ascension and the Washington Cathedral. He studied organ and piano with the late Edgar Priest. In 1933 he was appointed organist of National City Christian Church, and in 1934 became organist and choirmaster of St. John's Church, Georgetown. A student of singing with Gretchen Hood, he was awarded a fellowship at the Juilliard Graduate School in 1935.

At the December 15 concert Dr. Kindler will conduct the eighth symphony and the overture to "Die Geschoepfe des Prometheus." The program for the final festival concert will include the third "Leonore" overture and the chorus, "Die Ehre Gottes aus der Natur."

Now in the second week of its northern tour, the National Symphony is playing today in Springfield, Mass. Tomorrow it will give a concert at Wellesley College. Tuesday will find it at Dartmouth College, and Wednesday in Hartford, Conn., where two concerts will be played. The tour closes Thursday in New Bedford, Mass.

Donati Had Swift Rise.

Donati, who conducted "Les Sylphides" and "Aurora's Wedding" last season at the second appearance of the Ballets Russes with the National Symphony, has enjoyed a rapid rise in the world of music. The son of musically prominent parents, he was born in Budapest in 1906. Attending the Academy of Music in his native city, he studied with two of Hungary's most noted composers, Bela Bartok and Zoltan Kodaly.

The youngest student ever to be graduated from the academy as pianist, composer and conductor, he was only 18 when appointed to the staff of the Budapest Opera, where he became a conductor the following year. Three years later he was selected as first assistant at the Dresden State Opera to Fritz Busch, who is now associated with the Glyndebourne Mozart Festival in England. In 1929 he was named musical director and first conductor of the Munster Municipal Opera, holding that position through 1932.

During the 1932-33 season he conducted opera and concerts in Berlin and orchestral concerts for the state broadcasting station in Paris. He has prepared as guest conductor in London, Valencia, Barcelona, Paris and Monte Carlo. Last spring he conducted at the May Festival in Florence, where he has been reengaged for 1938.

Ballet Expert to Talk.

Rolf de Mare, former director of the Swedish Ballets and founder of the International Archives of the Dance in Paris, will be presented by Mme. Suzanne Laurent in a lecture on "The Evolution of the Ballet From 1900 to the Present" on Friday evening at 9:15 in the Mayflower Hotel.

Recorded Music Group Triumphs With 3 Discs

Ten, Eleven and Twelve of Current Series Present Work of Harrison Potter, Ernest Bloch and Charls T. Griffes.

By Jay Walz.

The friends of recorded music, who set about a year ago to give us record listeners music we haven't heard before, achieve notable success—perhaps far more than they anticipated—in their tenth, eleventh and twelfth discs currently released. Not only are they offering us some unusual music, they're giving exceptional piano playing as well.

I refer not so much to Harrison Potter's technique, although that is totally adequate, so much as to the clarity and fullness with which the tones of his instrument are brought to our ears. It's very unusual, and most satisfactory. Even if I weren't interested in the compositions of Ernest Bloch and Charles Tomlinson Griffes, I'd feel obliged to speak for these records just because the piano is good.

But it makes a much better report if we can say that the excellent piano work has been put to worthwhile service. And that is the case. Both Bloch and Griffes are beginning to get deserved attention for their original writing, and these new records should help establish their reputations with a new circle of music lovers. Bloch's Five Sketches in Sepia appear on the two sides of one disc, and a piano sonata by Griffes is recorded on discs 10 and 11. In these compositions Griffes and Bloch pursue their respective ways, and yet their works go well together: they are both definite of outline, and are carried forward by strident rhythms.

I understand it is the Friends policy to obtain the services of artists they consider best equipped to interpret the music at hand. I assume that's the reason for the selection of Mr. Potter. Whatever else he may be able to do well, certainly he has the qualifications required to make convincing music out of Bloch and Griffes.

* * * *

The Friends of Recorded Music is a society sponsored, incidentally, by the magazine, The American Music Lover. This little journal in its monthly appearances covers the phonograph front, not only with records reviews but also with background material intended to add to the armchair music lover's enjoyment. In the current issue, for example, there is an article on needles, a perennial problem with disc players. Leland L. Chapman explains in simple terms the principles behind the needle's job, and how obstacles can best be overcome. There are also some helpful illustrations.

The last of the 16 string quartets composed by Beethoven is offered this month in Columbia's masterworks set No. 307. The Lener String Quartet got this important assignment, and carried it out with finesse and, apparently, considerable thought. The quartet is not nearly so complex as one might suppose, and a successful interpretation depends more on care and feeling than on technique.

The Leners, it seems to me, have done an extremely intelligent job here. They have built a whole work out of finely shaped and shaded phrases. It's a very sensitive performance. At the same time their music sounds mellower than that of some earlier recordings.

The whole quartet is contained in three 12-inch discs.

Shan-Kar Here Thursday for Dance Program

Exponent of Art in India to Play at National With Troupe.

Uday Shan-Kar, distinguished exponent of the dancing art of India, returns to Washington this week with his company of Hindu dancers and musicians, for a performance at 4:30 p. m. Thursday in the National Theater under the management of William A. Albaugh, of Baltimore. The interesting and colorful dances are accompanied by authentic music of the East.

The program of folk dances and symbolic dances of religious and legendary character includes "Snanum," "Indra," "Astra Puja," "Vilasa," "Kartikeyya" and "Harvest Dance." "Tandava Nrittya," the concluding dance-drama, is in archaic style and deals with an episode in the Hindu theogeny.

Sati, the consort of Shiva, god of creation and destruction, dies of grief because her father has offended Shiva, who has retired into solitude and fallen into meditation, leaving the work of creation at a standstill. Sati is reborn as Parvati, symbolizing the earth. Gajasura, the elephant-demon, threatens her and she flies to Shiva for protection. Shiva awakes from his contemplation, routs the demon and dances in triumph with Parvati. Then he returns to his meditative trance, and Parvati begins penance to find grace in his eyes.

Interludes of Hindu music will be played by the excellent musicians of the troupe, who employ a variety of drums, the flute and such unfamiliar instruments as the sarode and the table taranga. Reservations for the performance can be made at Worch's music store and at the theater box-office.

Appointed Director.

Ernest Lert, well-known stage director, has been appointed director of the newly oganized class of operatic training at Peabody Conservatory.

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Washington Arts Club Now Featuring Paintings and Etchings of Washburn

Conservative Painter Also Fine Etcher

Abandoned Oils for Plates in 1903, Until Recent Change of Heart.

Smithsonian's Lyman Byxbee Etchings Praised for Delicacy of Tone.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.
Art Editor.

THE ARTS CLUB of Washington is featuring an exhibition of oils and etchings by Cadwallader Washburn, part of which was recently shown at the Macbeth Gallery in New York.

About 30 years ago, Washburn was fairly well-known as an oil painter, after he returned from Paris where he had studied with Albert Besnard, the only strong painter of the semi-conservative wing, who occasionally attained the peaks of greatness. Washburn had also studied with Sorolla in Spain, and with Siddons Mombray and Chase in this country. But in 1903 Washburn abandoned oil painting and till recent years did nothing but etchings.

He is an excellent etcher, vigorous and free. Not only is his line good, but also his treatment of light and of masses is always broad and sure. The effects of light are often unexpected and pleasing.

Washburn has traveled a great deal, and travel kept him from growing too uniform and narrow. He served as correspondent in the Russo-Japanese War and in the Madero Insurrection in Mexico, took part in a scientific expedition to the Marquesas Islands, always taking copperplates with him and registering his impressions. Now he lives in the Canary Islands, and has again taken up oil painting.

Though Washburn is rather a conservative painter, his fine feeling for light, color and atmosphere prevents him from being classed among stodgy academics. There is an unconscious and excellent modernism in his broad construction of volumes, his sense of decoration, his altogether uninhibited use of the brushes and occasionally of palletknife work. The marines at the Arts Club are fresh enough to resist the oppressing mustiness and total artistic inadequacy of their presentation. Hung close together, on a dark wall, often unsuccessfully framed, it is quite a feat for any paintings to emerge victorious and this indicates Washburn's vitality and vigour. The exhibition is current till December 18.

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AT THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION etchings by Lyman Byxbee are the feature current till January 2. Byxbee is a delicate etcher, and his "Aspen Trail" details a snow-scene with a charming impressionistic sense of tonal values in black and white without falling into sweetness.

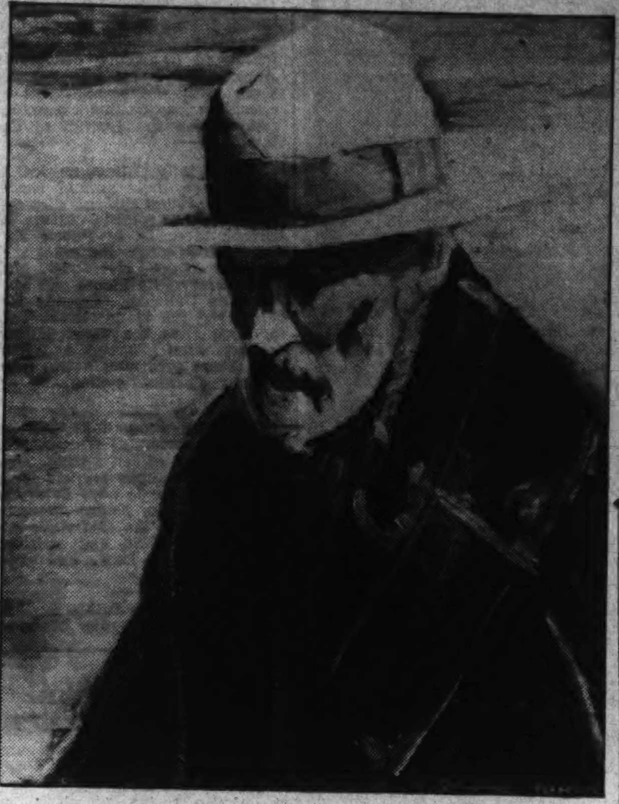
Byxbee has had the struggling beginnings which now are publicized as rigorously necessary for any successful artist. During the period of depression, he designed letters for tombstones. In 1935 he became associated with the adult education program in the public schools of Omaha, Nebr., and taught etching classes. Most of his prints are western subjects, and his sensitive feeling and interpretation of these plains and mountains, treated very simply and unpretentiously, are really worthy of attention.

* * * *

The Annual Christmas exhibition of regional paintings at Studio House will close on December 20.

The Bache Collection, which was presented to the State of New York last spring, was made free for visitors last week, in Mr. Bache's private residence on Fifth avenue. Under present arrangements persons desiring to see must apply to Mrs. Mary Benson. This has been made necessady because of a great number of visitors streaming daily into the building, and follows the tradition inaugurated first at the opening of the Frick Gallery.

THE Arts Club of Washington is exhibiting a group of paintings by Cadwallader Washburn. The show, which includes marines, landscapes, portraits and still life, will be open until December 18. One of the artist's landscapes is reproduced at the right. The picture below is called "The Beach Comber."



National Drive to Seek Funds For $5,000,000 Indian Gallery

Museum of Earliest American Culture, Showing Arts and Crafts, Would Be Housed Here With Transient Exhibits to Go on Tour.

A National Gallery of the American Indian soon may be established in Washington. Plans have been formed for a national campaign to raise funds.

Initiators of the idea are George Blodgett, sculptor; Woodruff Weaver and Cion Birney. The project has been incorporated in Washington and consists of establishment of a museum of Indian culture, in which there will be a permanent collection of Indian arts and crafts, and transient exhibitions to be circulated through the country.

When the terms "American art," "American culture," "American flavor" are used, it is hardly ever in association with earliest stages of this continent's development. As a matter of fact, all many people know about Indians are the stories of Fenimore Cooper. There should be recognition of the richness of Indian culture and its value. First, it is an American culture. Then, being primitive, it is basic and sound, and, being simple, it corresponds to modern taste.

The present plan involves "a permanent exhibition of Indian arts and crafts at the gallery and on tour. Special exhibitions of Indian arts and crafts, recordings in sound and motion films of their daily activities, dances, dramas, music and languages. Work on permanent exhibit of the Indian in painting, sculpture, pastels, etchings, murals, by American artists."

The building and equipment, as planned, would cost $4,000,000, with contents costing $1,000,000, to be met by a national subscription campaign.

Preliminary sketches of the building have been made by Charles Ross, architect. A number of artists, writers and educators have pledged themselves to support the project. Trustees of the "National Gallery of the American Indian" will be David Seabury, psychologist and author; George Blodgett, Richard Walsh and L. B. Sharp. S. S.

Cezanne Acquired.

The City of Philadelphia has acquired for $110,000 a "Bathers" canvas by Cezanne, formerly in the Pellerin collection.

Art Calendar

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY: Opening on December 6—Loan exhibition portraiture.

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STUDIO HOUSE: Third Christmas show by regional artists.

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CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART: Exhibition of historical portraits under the auspices of the United States Sesquicentennial Commission.

* * * *

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON: Paintings and prints, by Cadwallader Washburn. Illuminations, by Marian Lane.

* * * *

GALLERY OF MODERN MASTERS: Prints by Rockwell Kent and other contemporary artists.

* * * *

LITTLE GALLERY, C street: Paintings by Marcella Comes Winslow.

* * * *

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR ART GALLERY: Exhibition of paintings by students in American colleges and professional schools.

* * * *

PUBLIC LIBRARY: Etchings by members of the Washington Society of Etchers.

* * * *

CHILDREN'S GALLERY: Work of children under WPA instruction.

* * * *

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY: Chinese wood block prints loaned by the Pennsylvania Museum.

* * * *

WASHINGTON MUSEUM OF MODERN ART GALLERY: Opening December 12—Exhibition of sporting paintings.

* * * *

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION: Etchings and acquatints, by Lyman Byscbee.

Experts Chosen To Add Prints to Pennell Exhibit

Stow Wengenroth And John Taylor Arms Will Hold Meetings in N. Y.

In 1919, seven years before his death, Joseph Pennell, pen and ink artist, etcher, lithographer and writer on these arts, gave to the Library of Congress his notable collection of material relating to James McNeill Whistler. At the same time he bequeathed to the library all his own etched plates, prints and drawings, and, with a life interest reserved to Mrs. Pennell, the whole of his estate.

By his talent and industry, Pennell, born in a Quaker family of modest means, had acquired a fortune of over $300,000, which his widow so carefully guarded that in spite of the depression, the library received, at her death in 1936, a sum of nearly $350,000.

This fund is dedicated to three purposes; (1) the purchase of material relating to Whistler; (2) the completion of the library's collection of prints by Joseph Pennell; (3) the purchase of prints made anywhere within the last 100 years.

By the terms of the will this third group of prints is to be purchased by a committee consisting of an outstanding etcher and lithographer and the chief of the division of fine arts of the Library of Congress. John Taylor Arms and Stow Wengenroth have been chosen for this committee by Mr. Minnegerode, of the Corcoran Gallery, and Mr. Tolman, of the National Museum. Monthly meetings for the consideration of prints will be held in New York.

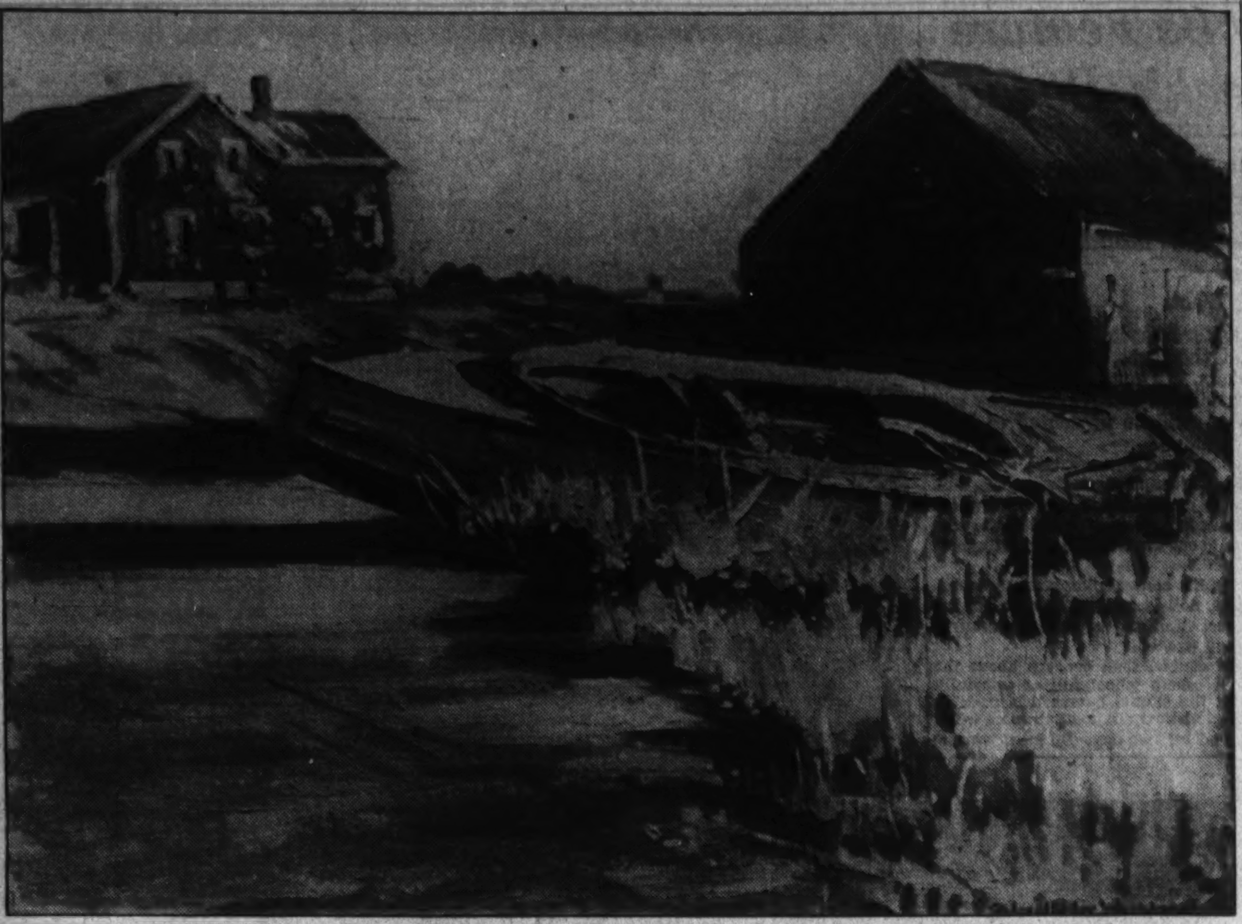
The field open for selection is a very wide one, covering a prolific century of print making in Europe as well as America.

The chief emphasis will undoubtedly be laid, as has been the practice of the library in the past, on contemporary American work. For Pennell's intent was clearly stated in these words, "I have made the bequests contained in this will to the United States because the United States is spending money on prints and encouraging art and artists, and has encouraged me."

England Saves Cottages.

England is now undertaking a complete survey of all old cottages of historical or artistic interest. Literally tens of thousands of buildings will be included in the project.

The survey is necessary because many of the buildings are below government housing standards and may therefore be demolished. Every effort will be made to recondition the picturesque old dwellings and make them habitable according to modern ideas of comfort and hygiene. Over 15,000 old buildings have already been saved, of which more than 3,500 were reconditioned this year.



Humble Daumier, Creator of Middle-Class 19th Century Epic, Grows Greater Yearly

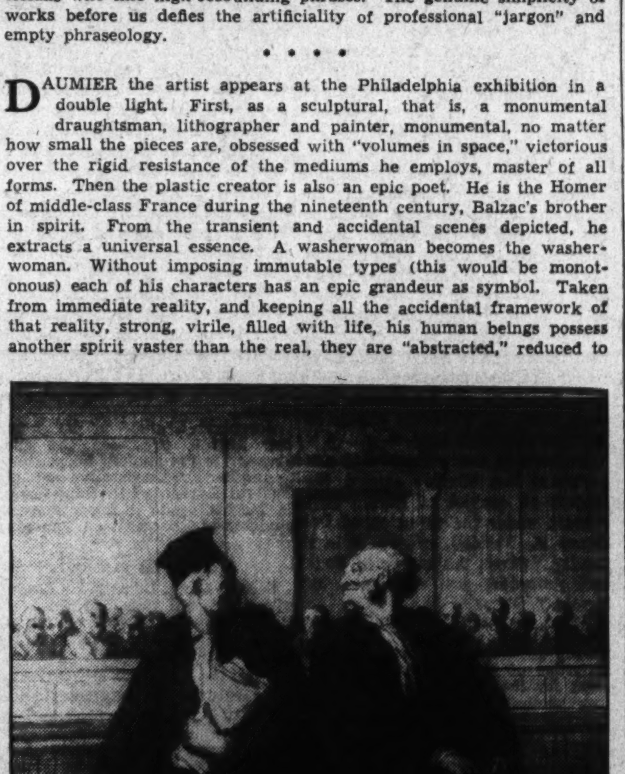
IT requires great power to make people laugh in front of a painting. And still greater power, perhaps, to create modestly an epic of the middle-class man between 1830 and 1874. Daumier did both, and he died blind, penniless, hardly conscious of his own genius.

This superb humility is hard to understand in the twentieth century, when whoever is a little bit of an artist publicizes his petty productions, labeling them with patented adjectives that vouchsafe notoriety. In Daumier's time the demon of pride which possesses most of our painters, from Picasso to Benton, had not yet come into his own. Daumier could work and work and work continuously, without a thought to either present or future recognition.

While at the Pennsylvania Museum in Philadelphia, the large and comprehensive Daumier exhibition, current till December 12, is attracing international attention as the best Daumier selection shown in America, never could the artist himself have dreamed of this apotheosis. During his lifetime, a few only judged him at his real value. Delacroix and Corot were such among the artists. Baudelaire—the famous author, poet, and also the best art critic of his time—was the only one among the reviewing fraternity. Yet Daumier was associated with newspapers all his life. He illustrated periodicals, cartoons, did not shrink from any task, provided it did not interfere with the integrity of his vision. In magnificent humility of soul, he can compare with the unknown stone carvers, anonymous constructors of medieval cathedrals. Complete detachment from all except the very essentials of his work is characteristic of Daumier, the human being. One cannot dramatize him; he is a poor subject for literary-minded historians who like high-resounding phrases. The genuine simplicity of works before us defies the artificiality of professional "jargon" and empty phraseology.

* * * *

DAUMIER the artist appears at the Philadelphia exhibition in a double light. First, as a sculptural, that is, a monumental draughtsman, lithographer and painter, monumental, no matter how small the pieces are, obsessed with "volumes in space," victorious over the rigid resistance of the mediums he employs, master of all forms. Then the plastic creator is also an epic poet. He is the Homer of middle-class France during the nineteenth century, Balzac's brother in spirit. From the transient and accidental scenes depicted, he extracts a universal essence. A washerwoman becomes the washerwoman. Without imposing immutable types (this would be monotonous) each of his characters has an epic grandeur as symbol. Taken from immediate reality, and keeping all the accidental framework of that reality, strong, virile, filled with life, his human beings possess another spirit vaster than the real, they are "abstracted," reduced to fundamental elements transcending time and place. This reduction to the fundamentals, in spite of realistic details, as well as a tremendous memory which allowed variety, makes Daumier's universality.



"After the Trial."—*Daumier.*

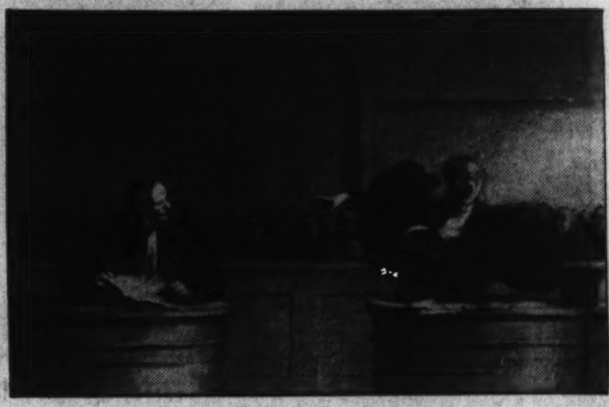
* * * *

THE story of France's middle class during two-thirds of a century rises before us in Philadelphia. The majority of the works were sent from private and public collections both abroad and here, and especially one anonymous loan is important, as it was never before shown in America. The inventiveness of Daumier is tremendous. He never repeats himself and never falls into virtuosity either. He masters all mediums, oil, drawing, lithography. He possesses line as well as values. The series of First, Second and Third Class Carriage shows treatment by line as well as treatment by tonal values and Chiard's curo. So, in fact, do all the Daumiers. In the anonymous loan from abroad is "The Imaginary Illness" which really is as much in time with Moliere's seventeenth century as it is with Daumier's nineteenth and our own twentieth. There is none of Lautrec's bitterness in Daumier; however ridiculous his subjects are, his attitude toward them, when, as always, he makes fun of them, is continuously sympathetic. I am sure he did not exclude himself from the comical interpretation he made of the whole universe and of mankind.

* * * *

THIS is why Daumier, though he ridiculed his own time and that time has passed, does not "date." In the Philadelphia exhibition great care has been taken not to include doubtful pictures by the innumerable plagiarists who later passed their fraudulent works as real Daumiers. In the drawings, it was impossible to imitate him, his pencil line really is a signature. But with block prints it was easier. Only recently with the use of X-ray and infra-ray photographs, has it been possible to eject imitations.

Among the large selection of works in Philadelphia, the most famous are "The Laundress," symbolic of everlasting human toil and misery (certainly portrayed with no cheapening sentimentality); "The Soup," lent by the Louvre Museum, symbolizing equally everlasting human gluttony and brutality. The well-known lawyers form subjects for many varied and penetrating scenes.



"The Defense."—*Daumier.*

As always with the great, it is not the transient subject that matters. Like Goya, Daumier is really bigger an artist in scope and humanity than his subjects indicate. And if our artists, here in America, have as yet been unable to achieve a synthesis, an epic of the middle class, it is not that the place and the time are too ugly; they are simply not sufficiently universal in their human conception, and perhaps not sufficiently masterful, technically, to be great artists. S. S.

Thomas Benton's Book Reveals His Strong Grasp of U. S. Life

Famed Mural Painter Comes Close to Pulse of His Country With 'An Artist in America;' Descriptions Are Interesting.

Thomas Benton, in his recently published book, "An Artist in America," comes closer to the pulse of the country than he has in his murals of the Whitman Museum, in those of Jefferson City, in any of his smaller canvasses, and, indeed, in the drawings which illustrate the book. It is the work of a man who, in a lecture, said with self-acclaim, "I allow Cezanne," and yet the book is enjoyable and is more courageous and alive than either the author's lectures or his painting.

The reputation of Benton as a painter, in particular as a mural-painter, has largely been due to the support of the very able and literary-minded art critic, Thomas Craven. The latter chose Benton as the protagonist of a program—a return to things solely American, the end of French domination in painting, a new nationalism in American art, highly inconsistent, on the whole, with the very origin of this country and its greatness. Whatever are the failures and the weak points of this program, it is the conception of a cultured man with literary gifts. Benton was only the chief executor of the works in which Craven tried to find the reflection of his own ideas.

In this book Benton writes of America in a lively way, of his travels from coast to coast, of Holy Rollers and Baptists and Shakers, and really manages to be interested more in the types he describes than he is in himself, something he never achieves in his painting. The America we come close to in his writing is many sided, while the drawings illustrating the writing are extraordinarily monotonous and superficial. Always, in the illustrations, Benton seeks to find a "type," a "character," and he wants them as rough and tough as possible—he is deadly scared of being called a "sissy artist."

While the descriptions of various less known parts of America form the really interesting part of the book, Benton's attack on "intellectuals" in big cities and on New York skyscrapers, seem to stop in midair, not knowing at whom and what it aims. Still more incomprehensible is his attack on American architecture, the most vital structural innovation in the past five centuries and the only enduring contribution America has yet made to the world's artistic development. Should Mr. Benton try to co-ordinate his painting a little better to American architecture, it would probably be more useful to art than this illogical attack, A real artist challenges with plastique, not with words.

But, outside of the controversial passages, Benton's writing does accomplish something/ his painting never could: It gives one the "feel" of America. Benton, the writer, is far more successful than Benton the painter.

Sporting Pictures To Be Shown Here

Large Loan Collection for Modern Art Exhibit Dec. 14.

A large loan collection of sporting pictures from the eighteenth to twentieth centuries is being assembled for the next exhibition at the Washington Gallery of the Museum of Modern Art, Seventeenth and H streets.

There will be a private preview for members and their guests on December 13, and the exhibition will open to the public on December 14, remaining on view until January 2.

Among the lenders to the show are Mr. F. Ambrose Clark; Mrs. B. F. Jones; Knoedler & Co., Inc., New York City; John Levy Galleries, New York City; Mr. Paul Mellon. Museum of Modern Art, New York City; Newhouse Galleries, New York City; Mr. Andrew Sage, Mr. H. W. Sage, jr.; Sporting Gallery. New York City; Arthur S. Varney, and the Walker Galleries, New York City.

On the English Coast.

"Our cliff scenery," says Edmund Vale in the Seas and Shores of England, "is probably the most varied in the world, as the Isles of Britain seem to have been singled out by geology as a concentration point of representative exhibits from nearly every period in the world's known rock history. And every rock-formation has its own technique in cliff-making, both as to color and form, ledge-making, cave-making and beach-making."

Exhibit Set On Problems In Portraits

Unique Show Will Begin Tomorrow at Phillips Memorial Gallery.

Outstanding Example of All Ages Assembled for First Time.

By Alice Graeme.

The unique exhibition, "Problems in Portraiture," which has been shown for the past six weeks at the Pennsylvania Museum of Art in Philadelphia, will open tomorrow in Washington at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. It is largely through the interest and generosity of Duncan Phillips that it has been possible for this important exhibition to be shown here. The regular Phillips collection has been set aside, and several of the larger rooms of the gallery have been turned over to the new exhibition, which is to be on view through January 3.

Working on a grant from the Carnegie Corporation, E. M. Benson, of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, has assembled the material, bringing together for the first time outstanding examples of fine portraiture of all ages, of all types, and in the many media in which this art has been practiced. The plan has been to present portraiture as such, without limiting the examples to any particular period or method of working, but rather, from every angle, to study the fundamental values in portraiture itself. It is true that in looking at art, people have become too conscious of the time element, when it was done, and at what period, and have lost sight of the larger view of the great fundamental themes that appear and reappear in painting, of the objective and subjective, realistic and psychological.

Problems Are Unchanged.

By thinking of the subject as a whole, and tracing similarities in the most diversified examples through the entire history of art, one comes to a much clearer understanding of the real and timeless problems of portraiture. The problems, indeed, are much the same now as when the Roman sculptors were commissioned to do a memorial portrait bust, or when Rembrandt chose his subjects. There were, and always will be, the same decisions on approach for an artist to make, the penetrating and psychological interpretation, or the documentary portrait pleasing to the sitter.

The relationship of the sitter and the painter has been one of the most difficult of adjustment. Naturally, as social conditions change, the artist's whole position in society has changed, and this has necessarily influenced his dependence, and his point of view in regard to his sitter.

The artist lives by his work, and if he is to gain orders and commissions he owes a certain consideration to his patron. To guard the integrity of his painting from a fawning flattery, or yet an over frank, even insulting sincerity, that has been both a modern and an ancient problem. The commissioned portrait has only too frequently become formal and documentary, with the effort and strain of pleasing the sitter destroying spontaniety. Yet one feels this conflict less in present-day portraiture, partly because it is less the fashion to be painted, and the sitters are weeded out to those who are more sympathetic to an artist's point of view. Also painters have become far more independent, and feel more free to paint what they must.

Shows Escape From Conflict.

According to Mr. Benson, self-portraiture was the result, in part, of the artist's need to escape from his conflicts with society. That form of art has always been a refuge for the artist, and one in which he often paints his most searching and revealing portraits. In the present exhibition there are several unique groups of self-portraits by Cezanne, Van Gogh and Goya.

The scope of the exhibition is daring and stimulating. To find oneself easily adjusting eye and mind to such far opposites as Delacroix and Gainsborough, Renoir and Orosco, Corot and Franklin B. Watkins is a feat that could only be accomplished if a threat of similar purpose and like success ran through them all. There is much to learn in a close examination of these cleverly assorted art forms, and real revelation of the power in man's representation of himself, whether it be interpretative or only documentary, whether it be art for art's sake, or a commissioned task.

The record is intimate and stirs deep feeling. One cannot help but consider our pathetic straining towards immortality, for as Mr. Benson writes, "Self-esteem, ostentation, and civic or national pride are only the surface motives that conceal a far deeper urge to portraiture, namely, man's brief mortality seeking an image of himself to survive him."

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Americanization School Busy Making Dolls for Christmas

Exhibit Is to Be Feature Of This Week's Bazaar

Best-Dressed Doll in Display of Americanization School Will Be Presented to Mrs. Roosevelt Later in Month.

By Jay Walz.

Sometime this month a little foreign doll will step boldly into the White House on one of the most important assignments known to the world of dolls. In return for a message of good will and peace among nations this brave emissary will be signally honored—he (or she) will be presented to Mrs. Roosevelt.

This is a busy season for dolls, and almost any creature worth his stuffing and stitches is sure to have his Christmas season booked up full. But at the Americanization School, Tenth and H streets northwest, where some 300 newly modeled dolls are getting into fancy dress, talk last week was definitely centered on speculation about the one doll that will go to the First Lady.

And there was a note of excitement in the conversation because no one knows, even today, just what, or whose, doll is destined to decorate the Yuletide celebration in the White House. You may be sure that many a diligent doll maker was enthusiastic and excited.

There is more to the excitement, of course, than concern about the doll that is to be Mrs. Roosevelt's. A whole school full of colorfully costumed dolls are to go on exhibit at the annual bazaar this week in the Americanization school. Hundreds of visitors are going to come when the exhibit opens tomorrow morning, and for two days the many weeks' work of students who made the dolls will be open to criticism and selection.

According to custom the dolls will be offered for sale and first come, best served. That rule holds for all except Mrs. Roosevelt. A committee of judges will view the brilliant array first, and they'll select the "best dressed doll" for the First Lady.

Until that selection is made no one can describe very fully the doll that will go to the White House. It may be an Italian, or a Czech, a German or a Greek, an Englishman or a Dane. Dolls representing these nationalities and many more will be spread out before the judges. In all there will be 50 nations represented, busy doll makers took time to tell us last week. And to declare these countries are to be represented colorfully and brilliantly isn't saying enough, because each costume is to be authentic. Most of the girls engaged in the doll making project were born in the countries their dolls represent; many of them, in fact, have worn frocks and dresses of the design cut for the rolls.

Stanislava Koreckova, a student born in Czechoslovakia, gave us an idea about the authenticity of the dolls. Her doll's costume is a miniature of her own, which is a native costume copied after a 300-year-old museum piece. Everything from high boots to the piece of embroidery around her neck was a copy of that national costume.

Miss Koreckova said she owns a book containing colored pictures of most of the costumes of her native country—many are of old and rare design. She is making an extensive study, she said, of these, and is planning an exhibit of dolls representing costumes worn by both men and women in every part of Czechoslovakia.

The doll exhibit is to be a feature of the bazaar's two-day program, but the climax is to come at a reception Tuesday night. There will be exercises at 8 p. m., when Col. Frederick A. Delano, president of the Americanization School Association, and James L. Houghteling, new commissioner general of immigration and naturalization, plan to attend the bazaar.

"On this occasion our association will give a reception in honor of newly naturalized citizens," one of the committee in charge of arrangements said yesterday.

The bazaar, it was explained, is one of the big events in the Americanization School Association's calendar. Only one other activity ranks with it in importance—that is the spring festival. The bazaar, however, is more than a tradition, or celebration. While calling public attention to the work of the Americanization School, it also helps raise funds to carry on the association's work. All articles, including the dolls, sold at the bazaar are made by students as their contribution to that work. The proceeds go into the association's treasury.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, which has showed interest in the school's activities, will have a booth at the bazaar. So will the Federated Women's Clubs.

Students of the Americanization School show, in these pictures, some dolls they have made for the bazaar that opens tomorrow in the Webster School, Tenth and H streets northwest. Above are, left to right, Beverly Sandowsky and her Polish doll, Eta Michinic and her Rumanian doll, and Josephine Allegra, whose doll is patterned according to the traditions of Sicily. At left Mireille Cordell, of France, sews the finishing stitches in her doll.

Post Staff Photo.

Students to Mark Anniversary Of Constitution at Georgetown

Arrangements are being made at Georgetown University for a special observance of the sesquicentennial of the Constitution by the student body shortly before the beginning of the Christmas holidays, the Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of arts and sciences, announced yesterday.

Details have been left to Prof. Tibor Kerekes, and the sponsoring groups are the International Relations and Current Events Clubs, of which he is the faculty moderator. Dr. Kerekes, who first proposed the idea, is arranging for several speakers to address the student body, and is expected to announce the date for the exercises in a few days. Both the dean and Dr. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, agreed readily to the plans and the students themselves will participate, it is understood, in discussions of the birth and development of the Constitution.

The International Relations Club, which has a large membership in the college, meets every third Wednesday in its own library. John W. Nurre, president of the senior class, is also the club's president and Marcoe Duggan, a junior, is secretary.

The members keep in close touch with the trend of events in the international situation, discussing problems principally from the viewpoint of world peace. The club is allied with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace but, as Dr. Kerekes pointed out, it has no pacifist tendencies. The members are mainly interested in a study of those problems, he said, which threaten or endanger the peace of the world.

Closely related to the club is the Currents Events group, headed by John Campbell, a senior at the college. With these two clubs sponsoring the forthcoming sesquicentennial observance it was hoped that student participation would be general.

Two members of the International Relations Club have just returned from the sixth annual conference of such college groups in the Middle Atlantic States, Ontario and Quebec. They took an active part in the sessions held at the St. Lawrence University, at Canton, N. Y. One of them, John L. Keenan, served as chairman of three of the round table discussions, and the other, Mr. Nurre, was chairman of the session devoted to "The Third Internationale as a Factor in International Politics."

The sesquicentennial anniversary if of special interest to Georgetown University students, as the founding of Georgetown College coincides with the year the Constitution was adopted in 1789.

Students at Wilson College Survey Anti-War Measures as Guns Roar

Peace Council Launches Move to Enroll Every Undergraduate.

While the big guns roar in Spain and the Far East, the Wilson College Peace Council, at Chambersburg, Pa., newest and most enthusiastic organization on campus, is launching a campaign to enlist every one of Wilson's 425 students in the fight against war.

Under the chairmanship of Anita Poole, '38, Philadelphia, the council, which is composed of the heads of all student groups, is planning a year-round program of lectures, rallies and discussions built around the theme of world peace. The first event took place this week, when the Kittochtinny Players campus dramatic club, presented Dennis Plimmer's "In Heaven and Earth," which depicts a young college student faced with the problem of standing alone for peace in a war-torn world.

Before the end of the academic year, every organization on campus will devote one of its meetings to the subject of peace. As in the case of the Kittochtinny Players, each group will offer a program that lies within its own field of interest.

The Chemistry Club, for example, will discuss modern chemical warfare. Members of Phi Chi Psi, honorary literary society, will study the role that government-controlled newspapers can play in fomenting war hysteria.

Some of the programs will be frank propaganda against war, but in many cases the student leaders hope to make a dispassionate objective study of the factors that lead to armed conflict between nations. The peace meeting of the Biology Club will be of this type and will emphasize overpopulation as a war cause.

Judging by a symposium in the current issue of the Billboard, the college newspaper, the student body at Wilson already has definite views on the subject of world peace. Few are complete pacifists, for, like their elders, the great majority believe that the United States should be prepared to defend itself in case of invasion.

Sentiment also is against permanent protection of our nationals in war areas, and there seems to be almost universal agreement that Washington's warnings against "foreign entanglements" is still valid. A minority express the opinion that

Each Campus Organization to Present Program on Subject.

war is inevitable and urge inreased armament.

The local peace movement will be climaxed when Student Peace Day is celebrated here and at colleges and universities throughout the Nation April 22. An off-campus speaker will address the students and a peace play will be presented.

It is too early to forecast what tangible results, if any, the Peace Council will achieve at Wilson, but faculty and administration are regarding it with a friendly eye because it provides another means whereby the already vivid undergraduate interest in world affairs is being nurtured.

Law College Plans Dance

Proceeds Will Go Toward Washington's 1938 Yearbook Fund.

The senior classes of Washington College of Law are sponsoring an all-school dance Saturday night at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel. Arrangements are under the direction of William H. P. McKinley, president of the evening division senior class, and the committee assisting him is composed of Henry M. Goundie, chairman; I. Lee Bunch, Raymond A. McMillan, Lloyd H. Volkart, Bernadine C. Huntt and Virginia E. Wood. Proceeds will go to the 1938 yearbook fund.

Students in the postgraduate department last Monday started the subject of conflict of laws. This subject, under the direction of Dr. James E. Weddell, of the college faculty, follows the course in Federal procedure just completed by Harold T. Stowell.

Verne R. Young, chancellor, announces the appointment of the following committees to carry on the activities of the Mussey law congress for the current year: Executive committee—Pauline C. King, Pearl E. Phillips, DeLyle B. Medlin, Walter Kurylo, Frank C. Finnell and Frederick Shapoe. Case committee—Edward J. Dougherty and Francis E. Browder. Membership committee—Wayne H. Smith, Roland E. Dupont and Alice A Schlinger. Auditing committee—Paul F. Johnson and Raymond F. McWhirt. Publicity — Frederick Shapoe. Nominating committee—Wayne H. Smith, Berniece-Jane Hicks and Louis A. Pawlowski, and adviser, Reynolds Robertson.

F.B.I. Men Describe Detective Work at Roosevelt High

J. J. McGuire, a representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, addressed upper semester pupils of Roosevelt High School last Wednesday. He discussed work to the bureau to wipe out crime.

McGuire described the training one must undergo to become an F. B. I. agent, and said the training of these men showed in the results that have been received.

"The Bureau of Investigation receives about 5,000 fingerprints each day. From these prints about 500 criminals are caught each month," added McGuire, in illustrating the effectivenes of the fingerprint division..

Joseph A. Walker, of the American Legion, presented the guest speaker to the student body.

Another representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, J. H. Mathis, spoke to lower semester students at Roosevelt on Thursday.

Officer to Hawaii.

Second Lieut. Louis F. de Lesdernier has been detached from the Ninth Infantry, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and ordered to duty in the Hawaiian Department.

General 'Recognized.'

The War Department has extended Federal recognition to Edgar C. Erickson as brigadier general of the line, Fifty-second Brigade, Massachusetts National Guard.

City-Wide Hi-Y Group Planned

Representatives From High School Clubs to Exchange Ideas.

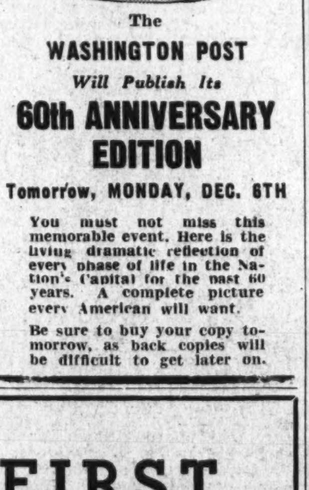
As part of the reorganization of the District Hi-Y Clubs, Ward M. Barrick, head of the Hi-Y Clubs of Washington last week established a city-wide council of representatives from the high school clubs. Donald Magruder and Jack West, who will represent Tech at the council, are planning to reorganize Tech's Hi-Y Club.

Plans to increase the membership of the Tech Club, and still keep a high standard for membership qualifications, are being made. Magruder, president of Tech's organization, has consulted with Tech's principals to plan activities by the club to aid the school.

The club will aid in Tech's annual cash and can assemblies and help with the Christmas baskets to be distributed by the school. Each month the Tech club will undertake some activity for the school, such as supplying students with baske ball schedules.

The interhigh council is to permit the members to meet and discuss their school activities.

This week-end the Hi-Y Clubs of Washington, Maryland and Virginia are holding the annual conference at Hagerstown, Md. The object is to permit members of clubs to exchange ideas.



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From the School Notebook

A modern industrial play entitled "Amaco" is to be the subject of dramatics presented by Georgetown's Mask and Bauble Club December 15 on the campus.

The play is given for the benefit of the Ignatian Guild of Gonzaga Parish, which has laid plans to fill the 1,000 seats in Gaston Hall the night of the performance. Miss Katharine A. Ruppert is chairman of the committee arranging the benefit, and members of her committee include Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Daly, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Beatty, Miss Ellen T. Becker, Mrs. William F. Yates, former president of the guild; Miss O'Leary, who is a sister of Georgetown University's president; Miss Margaret O'Leary and Mr. and Mrs. Wise.

The play will be repeated December 16 for the benefit of a Jesuit mission in South Carolina.

The Rev. John E. Grattan, Georgetown dean, returned recently from sessions of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Atlantic City. He was honored there with the appointment of executive committee members representing the District of Columbia.

When Trinity College musical societies gave their annual concert last week several students displayed their talents as soloists. Eileen and Adriana Mercado, of Puerto Rico, sang Spanish songs, and other vocal selections were given by Mary O'Neil, Mary Rita Moore and Mary Catherine Callahan. Carmen Santini played the violin; Grace Tully and Mary Foye, the piano. Mildred Kelliher, Jean Morrisey and Mary Rita Moore presented a trio selection for clarinet, mellophone and piano.

Christmas decorations will go up in the parlors of Green Acres School, near Silver Spring, Md., this week as pupils prepare for a pre-holiday dance next Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Angus Shannon is chairman of the committee arranging the affair, and assisting her are Peggy Duffy and Ann Dahlman.

Eva Knox Evans, author of "Araminta" and other popular books for children, will speak at a Childhood Forum at Green Acres School tomorrow night. Subject to be discussed is "Books for Our Children." In addition to the principal address, there will be talks by Mrs. Louise Ferguson, librarian of the Silver Spring Public Library; Mrs. Margaret Fairley, author of children's verse, and Mrs. Elinor Nolan, children's author.

G. W. to Be Host To High School Group 2 Days

D. C., Maryland, Virginia Students to Discuss Unicameral System.

High school students from Washington, Maryland and Virginia will meet at George Washington University Friday and Saturday to discuss unicameral as opposed to the bicameral legislature

The occasion is the fifth annual conference for senior high school students sponsored by the department of public speaking of the university. More than 200 students and a large group of faculty advisers are expected to attend.

At the opening session Friday morning the delegates will hear the merits of the unicameral legislature outlined by J. N. Norton, a member of the Legislature of Nebraska, the only State which has a unicameral Legislature. The bicameral system will be upheld by John S. White, member of the Legislature of the State of Maryland.

On Friday afternoon the high school students will hold group meetings. On Saturday morning each of the sections will submit its report for discussion of the whole conference, and resolutions expressing the views of the majority will be adopted.

Delegates and faculty advisers will be guests of the University at a luncheon Saturday at the Mayflower. Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, will be the guest speaker.

Prof. W. Hayes Yeager, executive officer of the department of public speaking, is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the conference. He is assisted by Assistant Professor Harold F. Harding and W. DeWittt Bennett of the faculty.

These conferences are held annually by the university.

Dance Is Planned At Southeastern

Senior Classes in Law and Accountancy Plan Fete.

A dance will be held next Friday by the senior classes of the Schools of Accountancy and Law of Southeastern University, in the university auditorium. Roland Simpson, president of the senior accounting class, and Arthur L. Maiden, president of the senior law class, are in charge of arrangements.

Miss Margaret E. Betts and Miss Marie L. Suter, registrar and bursar, respectively, represented the university at the recent annual meeting of Collegiate Registrars of the Middle States Association, held in Atlantic City, N. J.

National University Law Dean Smoker Speaker

Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of National University Law School, was the principal speaker at a smoker given by Beta Chapter of the Phi Beta Gamma Legal Fraternity Wednesday night.

Xi Chapter, Iota Tau Tau, national legal sorority, will give a tea from 4 to 7 o'clock this afternoon at the Wardman Park Hotel.

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Washington's Home Newspaper.

New Modernized Balloon May Prove Boon to Army Observation Work in Wartime

Detachable Motor Sails Balloon Across Country

'C-6' Not Dependent on Motor Truck for Transport, But Moors to One for Observing at Front.

By Barry Sullivan.

Enemy observation and direction of artillery fire by the Army in wartime may be aided by the adoption of a new type of motorized observation balloon.

Recently completed tests at Fort Sill, Okla., of the Army's new C-6, an observation balloon which moves by its own power from one observation station to another, have proved highly successful.

The C-6, it is expected, will overcome one of the greatest difficulties encountered in the operation of "sausage" balloons, which had to be slowly "walked" from place to place by a truck to which it was moored.

The new balloon travels across country at 40 miles an hour. It can arrive at an observation point at a designated time and be moored to its truck. It has no difficulties with telegraph wires, trees or other obstructions which slow up transfer of observation balloons now in use.

When in observation use the C-6 performs the ordinary function of the captive balloon, providing a high stationary platform for the direction of artillery fire and for the observation of enemy movements and gun locations.

Attempts to use heavier-than-air craft for observation work have so far proved unsuccessful, Army officials declare, because constant communication cannot be maintained between the flyers and the army below.

Especially valuable to a ground commander, they say, is the ease with which he can obtain information from the balloon observer by telephone.

Information cannot be as readily transmitted by radio as by telephone, because artificial static, manufactured by an enemy, can disrupt radio communications entirely.

Nevertheless, despite the deficiencies of radio as a means of communication, efforts were made immediately after the war to develop autogiros and other heavier-than-air craft for observation purposes. These experiments proved unsuccessful, and more recent studies have been directed toward developing a more efficient observation balloon.

New Balloons' Use Will Aid Mobility.

From these researches and experiments the C-6 has been developed. Its use will permit the commander of an army in the field to move his observation companies from one portion of the theater of operations to another with great rapidity.

Observations taken will aid in preparing to repel an enemy attack, demolish enemy positions or in striking at vital military objectives.

Furthermore, balloons are comparatively "safe." Only with the greatest difficulty can they be brought down by the fire of artillery. Their great enemy is the airplane.

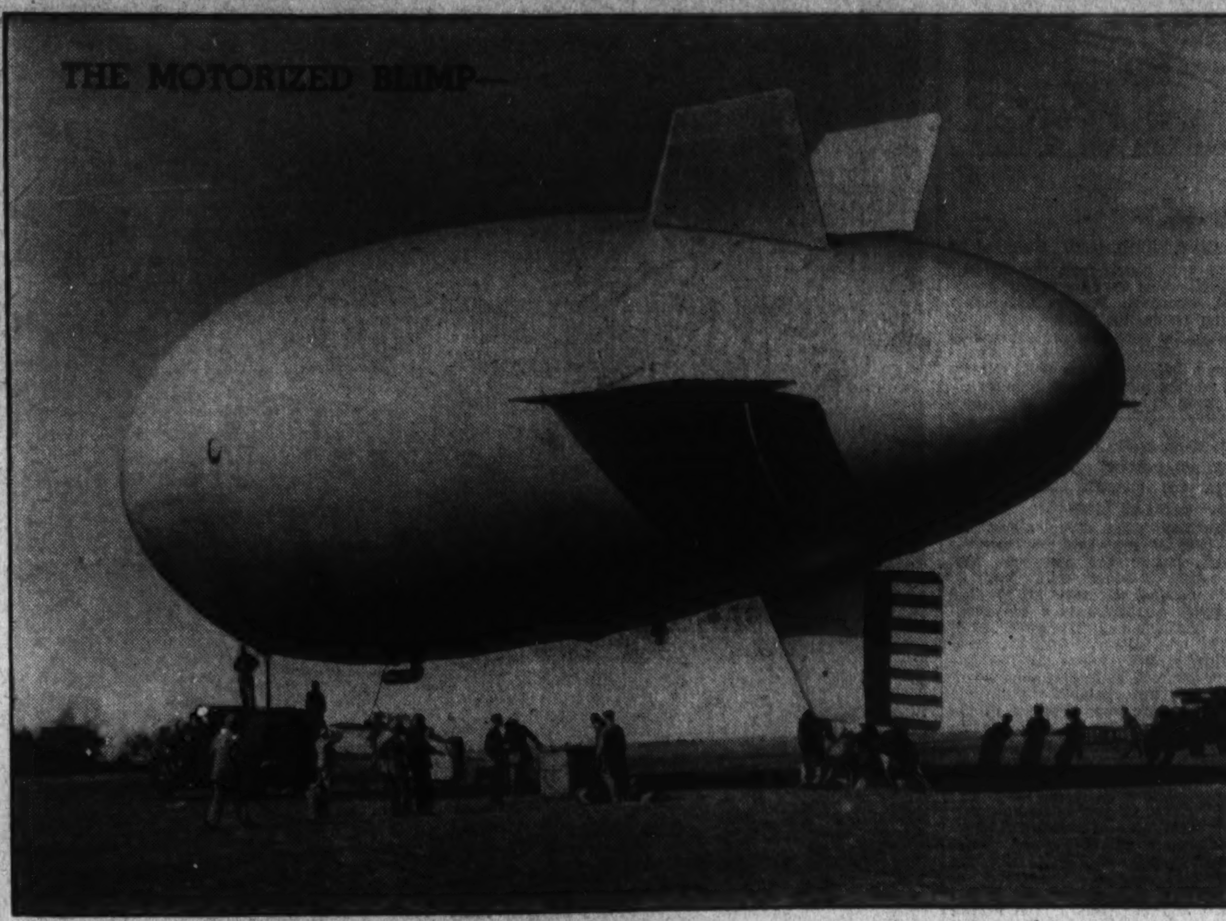
Even when they are attacked by planes, however, the danger to the observers is not great. Bailing out with a parachute, they are rarely injured as the result of an attack. Few men were killed while engaged in balloon work during the World War, even though many of the sausages were shot down by enemy aircraft. Only one balloon broke its cable and carried the observers into enemy territory.

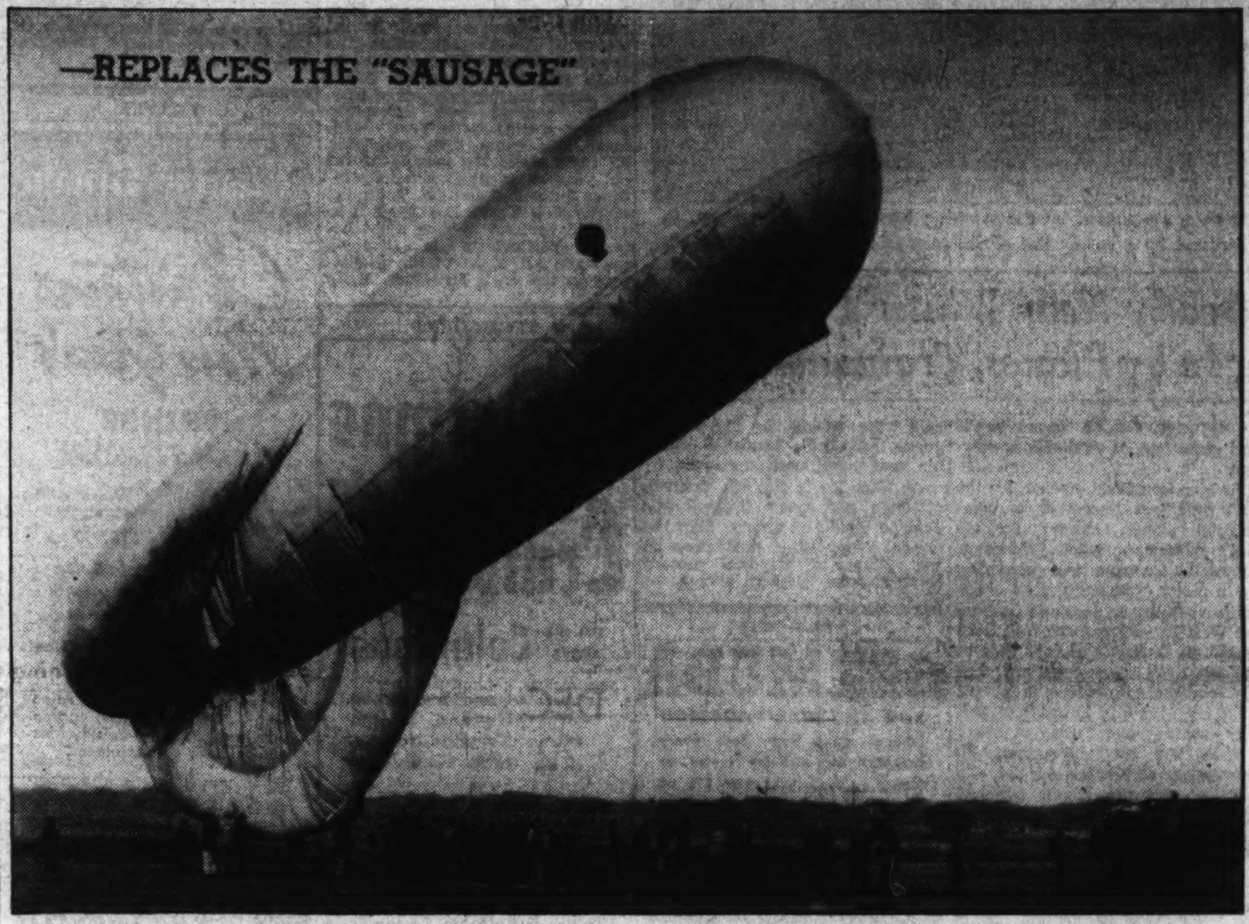
Air corps experts who have been concerned with the development of the C-6 believe that it can be stationed far behind the lines during an engagement. Each day, they say, it will be flown up to the position where it is to perform its work. There it will land, have its motor gondola detached, and the observation basket put on. Then it will be used as an ordinary observation balloon. At night it will be "bedded down" in its base outside the immediate area of hostilities.

Powered by a 90-horsepower engine, the C-6 is 107 feet long and has a diameter of 30 feet. The old "sausage" type captive balloon is 95 feet long and has a diameter of 27 feet.

The new balloon has a capacity of 52,000 cubic feet compared to the 37,500 feet of the captive balloon it will replace.

THE "eye of the Army artillery" is no longer the squat observation "sausage." In place of the antiquated balloon of World War days, a new, streamlined, motorized 1937 observation blimp—the C-6—will float in the air currents to spot from ahigh enemy gun locations and troop movements for the United States Army. Recently tested at Fort Sill, Okla., the C-6 withstood experimentation of all sorts and came through with her motor roaring. The chief virtue of the C-6 in wartime, Army officials say, is its ability to fly from one vantage point to another without the assistance of a ground crew, which the older "sausage" required. At right, the C-6 is groomed for flight. Below, a "sausage" being grounded.


THE MOTORIZED BLIMP—


—REPLACES THE "SAUSAGE"

Aviation Trophy Won by Kansas Fliers 2d Time

Noel Davis Award Goes to Naval Reserve Division at Fairfax Field.

The Noel Davis Trophy, awarded annually to the most efficient aviation division of the Naval Reserve, has been won for the second consecutive year by the First Aviation Division, Squadron VS-12 R, based at Fairfax Field, Kansas City, Kans.

The trophy was awarded by Rear Admiral Hayne Ellis, commandant of the Ninth Naval District, at elaborate ceremonies at Fairfax Field. Feature of the presentation was formation flying and exhibition and exhibition attacks by nine of the squadron's planes. The aerial tactics were led by Lieut. Commander D. W. Tomlinson, commanding officer of the unit.

Also awarded to the squadron was the commandant's cup, presented to the most efficient Naval Reserve Unit by the commandant of the Ninth Naval District. In winning the trophy, the unit chalked up a 100 per cent record for efficiency, having been designated first every year since it was founded in 1935.

Lieut. Comdr. Tomlinson was formerly a flier in regular naval service, and gained fame as organizer and leader of the Navy's "Three Sea Hawks." Later he broke the transcontinental speed record for transport craft by crossing the United States in 11 hours and 5 minutes, and since that time has established a large number of records in various categories of speed, weight and distance.

Expert Visions 6-Hour Flights Over Atlantic

Professor Sees Vast Strides to Be Made in Aviation by Germany.

Berlin (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Sensational developments in German airplane construction which eventually will permit crossing of the north Atlantic in six hours are forecast by Professor Dr. Heinrich Herner of Kiel University.

Writing in the Berliner Tageblatt, the professor said: "It is an almost fantastic aim which the German Lufthansa, qualified promoter of transocean service has set for itself, namely to cross the north Atlantic in six hours, so that mail posted in New York at eight in the evening may be distributed in Berlin the next morning."

When this stage in German airplane construction would be reached was not revealed by Herner, who specializes in ship building and marine engine construction. He stated that to attain this goal Germany would need airplanes having a traveling speed of 750 kilometers (approximately 470 miles) per hour.

Dr. Ernst Heinkel, one of Germany's foremost airplane constructors, gave more definite indication of the new aviation trend in a talk on construction of fast airplanes and the possibilities of the coming transocean service at the final session of a meeting of the National-Socialist Union of German technicians at Hamburg.

Dr. Heinkel said: "At present we have in the German civil air service and in the army air force machines with a traveling speed exceeding the 500 kilometer mark (roughly 312 miles). In the near future we will have airplanes at our disposal developing a speed of from 600 to 700 kilometers (about 375 to 437 miles) per hour."

That this is not the final goal of German airplane constructors was revealed by Dr. Heinkel. He spoke of increasing the speed of airplanes to equal the speed of sound.

"Increase of speed," Dr. Heinkel said, "demands a change in the lines of our present airplanes which will be most essential when we attempt to reach a rate of approximately 1,200 kilometers (roughly 750 miles) per hour, competing with the traveling speed of sound."

College Park Is Urged As Airport Site By Head of Institute of Technology

For 25 years Washington has been debating the best location for a permanent airport. In that period many sites have been proposed and a number seriously considered by those seeking an answer to the problem. Today the field at College Park, Md., the oldest airport in the country, is again receiving consideration and may prove to be the ideal solution of Washington's airport trouble.

Pointing out that a modern air terminal at College Park could be developed for far less than the two or three milllion dollars listed as the probable cost of other projected sites, Col. Sidney F. Mashbir, president of the Washington Institute of Technology, has suggested that the permanent airport for the city be located there.

"College Park airport, the oldest airport in the world, is today just what it was described to be 25 years ago," Col. Mashbir says. "At that time, a map prepared in connection with the Army's plan to enlarge the field described it as 'the only available site near the National Capital.'"

Site Is Most Accessible.

The proposed site is by far the most accessible location ever proposed, and holds the greatest possibilities for construction of an airport worthy of the Capital of the Nation, and capable of expansion to cope with the growth of aviation which is expected in the next few years, he asserted.

Plans which have been prepared call for the development of a terminal of 1,030 acres, with parallel runways 7,000 feet long in the direction of the prevailing winds. The shortest runways would be 4,000 feet long, and ample space at the field would be provided for flying clubs and experimental flying.

Col. Mashbir also drew attention to the fact that the proposed terminal is within seven miles of downtown Washington, is located on two highways, a double-tracked railway and an electric railway line.

Characterizing the College Park site as suitable for "the perfect outside airport," he declared that Washington Airport should be maintained and improved because of its proximity to downtown Washington.

In a letter to Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Col. Mashbir urged the adoption of the proposal to develop the College Park site, and presented a plan prepared by B. Russell Shaw, architect of the St. Louis, Mo., Abilene, Tex., Grand Canyon, Ariz., Jackson, Miss., and Tampa, Fla., airports.

Included in the plan are provisions for very long runways, extension of the scientific developments which marked the early history of the field, construction of buildings to house private flying clubs, and the expansion of facilities to care for transportation to and from the terminal.

"An important thing is to look far enough into the future to plan an adequate field," Col. Mashbir said.

"Technical improvements in planes and engines change the whole picture frequently. We know the present fields will soon prove inadequate to handle the planes that are to come. We know also that planes and airports must be designed for each other, since municipalities cannot be expected to continue to remodel, enlarge or build new fields with every changing air transport model. It is generally conceded that a 7,000 foot runway should be ample for many years to come, and perhaps forever. The possibility of using catapults for giving initial impulse to heavy ships has a definite bearing on the airport situation.

"It is more important to provide for safe and simple traffic control at busy terminals. Solution of this problem is included in a complete instrument landing system. The provision for parallel runways on a large field is part of this traffic control. The size of the field makes possible the complete separation of various types of flying."

Col. Mashbir added that no site considered by the Congressional Airport Commission has the transportation facilities available at College Park.

Many Transportation Facilities.

The proposed site, he continued, lies between two concrete highways, making possible automobile transportation to downtown Washington in 20 minutes.

Bordering the field, Col. Mashbir pointed out, is the double-tracked Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Trains run from the College Park station to Union Station in less than seven minutes, he said.

Additional transportation facilities are afforded by the electric railway, while adequate space for parking areas eliminates the possibility of a "bottle-neck" effect at the proposed terminal when events of popular interest are underway.

Included in the Mashbir plan is a proposal to erect a memorial at the field to the flyers who have made history there.

From an engineering standpoint, airport engineers believe, the projected terminal could be quickly prepared for use. After clearing the field of wood, it would be necessary to straighten a meandering creek at one corner of the proposed airport, and to fill in certain spots which are below the general level of the area. Removal of a hill on the east side of the field would not only provide the earth for grading, but improve the approach to one of the shorter cross runways.

The land to be incorporated in the terminal, Col. Mashbir asserted, could be readily obtained since little of it is subdivided. Pointing out that the Washington Institute of Technology had no interest in the development of real estate in the area, he suggested that undeveloped woods near the proposed field be obtained for use as a public park.

Soviet's Civil and Military Aviation Program Speeded Up

Airlines of Russia Now Extend 33,000 Miles With Terminals in Prague and Other Capitals in Europe and Asia.

By Richard G. Massock.

Moscow—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Secretly and feverishly, Soviet Russia is developing a civil and military aviation machine which is the pride of her people and a mystery to her neighbors.

If a national emergency developed tomorrow, only those high in the councils of the government would know the air strength of the Soviet, but of its plans for training pilots the Stalin regime is more talkative.

Like most Soviet programs, that for the development of civil aviation is grandiose.

Last year a program was announced for putting 150,000 persons at the controls of both army and civilian airplanes.

The nation has built a civil air fleet which spans great expanses of territory now and could be used as a reserve for the military flying force in time of war.

Lines Cover 33,000 Miles.

With consistent emphasis on mechanical advancement, Dictator Stalin has made the people air-minded. A territory more than twice the size of that of the United States creates ample room for the spread of airline networks.

Soviet airlines cover about 33,000 miles of routes. (American-operated airlines, both domestic and foreign, cover 61,500 miles of routes.) From main lines that radiate out of Moscow to Vladivostok in the Far East, Tiflis in Georgia and Tashkent in Middle Asia, branch lines extend over deserts, steppes and tundra.

Soviet planes fly to Stockholm, Prague, Ulan-Bator (Outer Mongolia) and Kabul (Afghanistan).

Planes of the civil air fleet land explorers at the North Pole, sow thousands of acres of grain from the air, carry fire fighters over forests, and drop doctors and nurses with parachutes into isolated settlements.

Most Intense in Europe.

Nowhere in Europe is aviation activity of every nature more intense than it is in Russia.

Regular dirigible service for passengers between Moscow and Sverdlovsk, Siberia, a distance of 850 miles, is planned for next year.

In numbers of planes and pilots, the civil air fleet is an unknown quantity, even to foreigners resident here. They are available for war, if needed; the spy fever is intense, and consequently figures are secret.

When the air line between Berlin and Moscow was discontinued by the Soviets about a year ago, the action was understood to have been taken to prevent German pilots from flying over Soviet territory.

While plans for pilot training are ambitious, foreign aviation experts estimate the actual number of persons equipped to handle a plane at less than 10,000.

Government Owns All Planes.

In Russia, where everything is in the government's hands, no privately owned planes exist. Every man is trained by the government for service in either the military or the civil fleet. Civilian pilots earn their wings in special aviation schools and at 150 air clubs.

The number of flying fields used by civil aviation is another secret. Yan Alksnis, chief of the military air force, said recently that "not only each town, but each large state farm and collective farm must have at least one landing field."

He added that the country "is in a position to provide civil aviation with landing fields at intervals of 50 kilometers (30 miles)." That, however, is only part of the unfulfilled plans.

Soviet planes which performed in the annual air show resembled standard planes of other countries, except for three tailless machines with which the Russians are experimenting.

Glider Training Widespread.

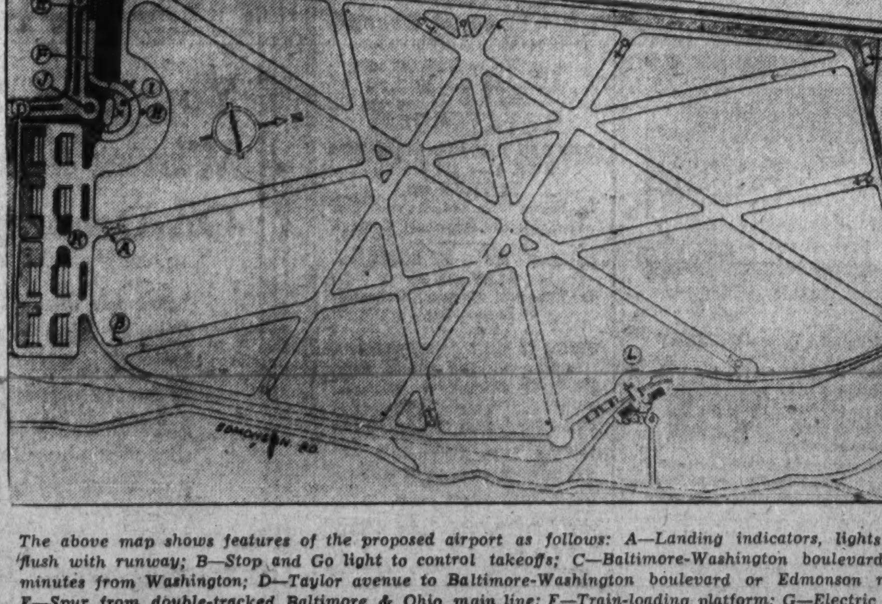
One was a "flying wing," painted to resemble a huge black and yellow butterfly.

In its training plans, the government counts heavily on the glider activities of the Young Communist League and Osoaviakhim, the organization for training civilians in defense against air and gas attacks.

It has been announced that 57,000 glider pilots are being trained at 230 stations, although there are only 1,200 training gliders, on the basis of official figures. Ten glider schools have turned out 1,400 instructors to tutor enthusiasts in the art.

The Soviet glider record is about 230 miles.

A stratosphere glider has been under construction more than a year. The wings would be attached to a balloon, and at an altitude of 65,000 feet the glider's two occupants, in a hermetically sealed cabin, would detach the glider and drift to earth.



The above map shows features of the proposed airport as follows: A—Landing indicators, lights set flush with runway; B—Stop and Go light to control takeoffs; C—Baltimore-Washington boulevard, 20 minutes from Washington; D—Taylor avenue to Baltimore-Washington boulevard or Edmonson road; E—Spur from double-tracked Baltimore & Ohio main line; F—Train-loading platform; G—Electric line, 40 minutes to Washington; H—Circular-plane-loading platform with canopy; I—Administration building with observation terrace, open-air restaurant, etc.; J—Site for memorial to early pilots, plane builders and radio engineers who have made aviation history at College Park; K—Hangars and shops; L—Flying Club; M—Radio research laboratory.

Marine Unit Opens Club Rooms Here

Fifth Battalion of Reserve Given Space in Armory.

Corps Pictures and Trophies to Adorn Recreation Project.

Club rooms for the enlisted men are now established in the Armory of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve.

The two recreational rooms which will probably be completed within the next week will be furnished with various Marine Corps pictures and trophies, as well as with facilities for games, reading and other activities.

Pistols Checked.

For some time Gunnery Sergt. John Blakeley, former pistol champion of the world and holder of the Navy trophy and the President's Cup, has been detailed to the Fifth Battalion to check over its various weapons and to see that they are placed in proper repair or steps taken to replace them. In addition to these duties, Sergt Blakeley has served as an instructor in various phases of marksmanship. His assignment to the Fifth Battalion has now been completed, and he is being transferred to another Reserve Battalion to serve in a similar capacity.

Company "D" announces that First Sergt. George W. Damewood has been transferred to the Eastern Reserve Area. First Sergt. Damewood is an ex-Marine of many years' service and is a World War veteran of splendid record. Among other decorations First Sergt Damewood holds the Croix de Guerre with Palms and the Second Division's decoration of the Silver Star. He has served with the reserve organization for approximately six years and the entire battalion regrets his departure.

Rifle Scores Given.

The Fifth Battalion's indoor rifle team fired a shoulder to shoulder match with the Marine Corps Headquarters Rifle Club at Roosevelt High School on Monday night, defeating them by a score of 1,317 to 1,273. The members of the teams and their scores are as follows:

Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve: Fondahl, 274; Hamilton, jr., 273; Stille, 262; Sowder, 258; Belton, 252.

Marine Corps Headquarters Rifle Club: Windsor, 261; Hamilton, sr., 257; Bell, 257; Leer, 251; Nelson, 247.

The Fifth Battalion's basketball team started its season with a victory over the National Clay Products Club, beating them by a score of 29 to 22. This was one of the regularly scheduled Heurich League games, and was the opening game of the league's season. Private James Howell, player-coach of the team, and Private Whitely paced the team to its victory.

New Men Received.

The following enlistments have been reported by Battalion Headquarters: Michael F. Colosante, Company E; Albert R. Martin, Company C; Thomas R. Sims, Company G, Lewis M. Wondree, Company G.

The following promotions have been announced for the battalion: Lewis D. Powers, E Company, private, first class, to corporal; Andrew E. Craigie, F Company, corporal to sergeant; William E. Gartner, F Company, corporal to sergeant; Byron H. Miller, jr., F Company, private, first class, to corporal; George T. Cornwell, F Company, private to private, first class; William D. Gandy, F Company, private to private, first class; Bernard J. Hastings, F Company, private to private, first class.

There are at present vacancies for enlistment in the Fifth Battalion, both in Washington and in the outlying companies. The age limits for enlistment are from 17 to 35 years, and applications for the Washington companies may be submittetd on any Tuesday or Wednesday evening at 458 Indiana avenue northwest. For the Alexandria Company, applications should be made to First Lieut. Alfred H. Marks, commanding Company E, at the City Armory, on Thursday nights. Applications for the Rockville Company should be submittetd to Capt. Ralph M. King, commanding Company F, at the Rockville High School, Rockville, Md., on Tuesday nights.

2 Washingtonians Get Reserve Commissions

Two Washingtonians have accepted commissions in the Reserve Corps.

They are Howard K. Baker, 1606 Twentieth street northwest, who has been appointed a first lieutenant in the Cavalry Reserve, and Wendell L. Lund, 1650 Harvard street northwest, who has accepted a commission as second lieutenant in the Military Intelligence Reserve.

6 Washington Cadets Sent to Pensacola

Six aviation cadets who received their elimination flight training at Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Anacostia, D. C., have been ordered to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., for further instruction.

They are Norris A. Johnson, William P. Kephart, Bruce E. Moore, James H. Owens, jr., William T. Robertson, jr., and Bartholomew G. Tenore.

4 to Try for West Point.

Four Washington residents have been designated to take the March 1 examination for entrance to West Point.

They are Harry A. Clark, jr., and John H. Traylor, jr., of 1918 N street northwest; John M. Field 3d, 1445 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and John R. McNeil, 2024 First street northwest.

Travel Notes

By T. Lowry Sinclair.

NO place in the world can quite compare with Nassau. Guarded by centuries-old fortresses and teeming with pirate lore, the thrilling past of buccaneering days adds excitement to days spent beside white beaches, in flamboyant gardens of semitropic flowers and palms. Above all in Nassau there is soul-resting peace, no noisey casinos or hustle of business, only the song of the gentle surf, the whispering of trade winds in the palms.

Nassau is on New Province Island, just a bubble on the Gulf Stream among the maze of 3,000 bays, islets and islands that are the Bahamas.

Sighting the island brings the same thrill of pleasure in its haunting beauty that centuries ago captivated those first who came to these waters. It is a land of loveliness, washed by the gentle tides, temperately fresh, cool and invigorating, a paradise in the turquoise Caribbean.

No steamer drops anchor off Nassau before it is greeted by the joyous shout of native diving boys. "Hey, boss, throw me a dime. I dive. Come on, mister, don't forget your friend, Charlie." Laughing and singing to the accompaniment of their guitars, these colored "children of the devil" introduce the visitor to the theme song of the West Indies—"Mama don't want no peas, no rice, no oil;

"All she wants is brandy handy all the time."

Waterfront Picturesque.

Once ashore the desire is strong to linger along the waterfront where on one side picturesque fishing craft and sponge boats are tied up, while on the other native women cajol tourists into buying bags of sisal, hats of palmetto, sponge dolls, coral and sea-shells. In a happy-go-lucky mood they banter with their customers, trading in a blaze of sunshine and laughter—a bit of coloring you will never forget.

A stroll down Bay street shows one a gay town of intense cosmopolitan charm colored by picturesque native life. Impatient automobiles are helpless to hurry quaint native carts, native markets, small business offices and agencies, perfume shops and liquor stores, all show how business can give way to leisure. Only at well-known "Dirty Dick's" is there likely to be any action, as tourists rub elbows at the bar, reveling in atmosphere provided by a colored orchestra that excites dancers of the same hue to dance madly.

* * * *

If it is your first visit to Nassau, you will be dying for a swim at world-famous Paradise Beach. But don't be disappointed, a motorboat will take you to Hog Island and a bus will transport you across to the crescent of coral sand and palm-sheltered tables that is Paradise Beach. Swim here in the blue waters of the Caribbean and sprawl on a white beach where the sand is so pure and fine that it looks like sugar. The bright sun from year-around cloudless skies is screened by the lattice work of palm fronds that cast cool shadows just made for long siestas between dips in the bracing surf. Or run along the beach and climb over the protecting breakwater to watch the clear green waves break in curling foam over the rocks at your feet.

Seas Are Gardens.

Large glass-bottomed boats will also take you to the sea gardens and no visit to the Bahamas is complete until you have viewed the colorful sea life there. Georgeous marine flora—anemones, sea fans, many-shaped coral, and many-hued tropical fish seen through the glass bottom of a boat rival the beauties on land in these beautiful islands. And if you are lucky, you may see the remains of a Confederate blockade runner sunk with its cargo of contraband during the Civil War.

* * * *

No one can gain a true picture of the simple life of the happy dark-skinned natives of New Province Island without driving out to Fox Hill, a picturesque native settlement about 3 miles out of town. The village is clustered around Fox Hill Parade, a sunny green shaded by two enormous silk cotton trees at either end. The Negro people of Fox Hill virtually govern themselves and subsist by primitive industries, living simply much the same as there ancestors did in Africa. The women raise produce and can be seen daily walking to town carrying baskets of vegetables on their heads to the public market. Others weave hats and baskets from palm straw to sell to tourists and most of the men fish for sponges.

Once a year the thump of goat-skin drums and the wail of bottle-and-comb music disperse the usual drowsiness of Fox Hill, as the light-hearted Negroes celebrate their freedom from slavery in 1834. White folks too are roused by the booming throb of the drums and journey out to Fox Hill to watch the carefree singing and dancing as the natives go wild with joy on emancipation day.

Leaving Fox Hill, a drive about the island will disclose more of the charm that lies behind Nassau. You will want to see Black-beard's Tower, said to have been used by Teach, the pirate, for a lookout, the pirate's kitchen, where many an evil plot was hatched, the dungeon and underground rooms of Fort Charlotte, Lake Killarney, the caves, the queen's staircase and other places of interest.

Continue your drive along the beautiful roadway that encircles the island, beside the opal sea that in rough weather will dash its waves against the sea-wall sending its spray beating across the roadway. Through beautiful stretches of "bush" and hills you will arrive at Southwest Bay, where in the late afternoon a West Indian sunset will thrill you unforgetably. While the sun is sinking over "Tongue of the Ocean" nature musters clouds on the distant horizon to paint a changing masterpiece that artists all over the world have tried in vain to copy. It is certain that no matter how traveled or how blase you may be, this example of nature's masterful canvases will get you. Those who have been to Nassau say this introduces you to the kind of vacationing that refuses to be forgotten and is given as the reason they are lured back to this haunt of happiness again and again.

Happy Hunting-Grounds.

For the sportsman there are thrills aplenty in the Bahamas, where deep-sea flashing has no equal and the sailing is unique. These waters are especially famous for giant blue marlin and barracuda, both skilled fighting fish. Amberjack, Peto, Kingfish, bone fish and sailfish are thrown in for variety, and record catches have made these grounds famous.

A whole group of beautiful islands, large and small, the Bahamas are a promised land for yachtsmen and small boat sailers. Sailing over dancing lively waters among the many cays and islets, once the haunt of bucanneers on their roads to fortune, one may still happen upon a rusted cannon resting peaceably in the clear sandy shallows. With only a little imagination the sailor can picture a ship flying the skull and bones, lying in wait behind the next point of land for some rich merchant man or exchanging broadsides in desperate battle with a frigate.

Nassau is complete in resort facilities—tennis and golf on grounds that are kept groomed for championship play, bathing in crystal waters, horseback riding, polo and racing at the Montague race track.

What also adds to the attractiveness of Nassau are the beautiful homes of the winter colony, some of them dating back to the eighteenth century. Many, built in pure West Indian colonial style, are admirably suited to the incomparable climate of these latitudes. Homes in Nassau are becoming increasingly popular as many hilltop and colonial sites, abandoned since the old plantations decayed with the emancipation of the slaves in 1834, are being reclaimed—some for palatial homes, others for cottages.

Good Hotels Available.

Several well-appointed hotels in Nassau make the visitors' stay there doubly pleasant. Their spacious lawns, handsome tropical gardens, breeze-cooled verandas and patios invite complete relaxation. Indeed, it is their settings in a natural garden of tropical foliage that enhances the beauty of Nassauvian hotels and homes. There are glimpses through wrought-iron gateways of well-groomed grounds, luxuriant with trimmed shrubs and feathery palms.

Typically colonial, Nassau has all the charm of an ancient British colony—glistening beaches and lovely gardens, resplendent in verdant and floral glory even in December. Its quaintness and sense of peace are as infectious as the foliage and blossoms that adorn Nassau the year round.

And Nassau is only a few days away from New York by boat. Airplanes are making it in less; and with many steamship companies making the run to Nassau regularly throughout the winter, you can enjoy a few days of the most glorious sunshine in the world—surf bathing at Paradise Beach, relaxing under the spell of a charmingly tranquil Old World British colony. These are glorious days in the "Isles of June," where the grass is greener, the sky clearer and the sea bluer.

Scotland's Inland Lochs.

In Scotland the word "loch" can mean either "lake," or an arm of the sea akin to the Norwegian "fjord." The inland lochs are Loch Lomond or Loch Ness to little nameless lochans high up in the hills.

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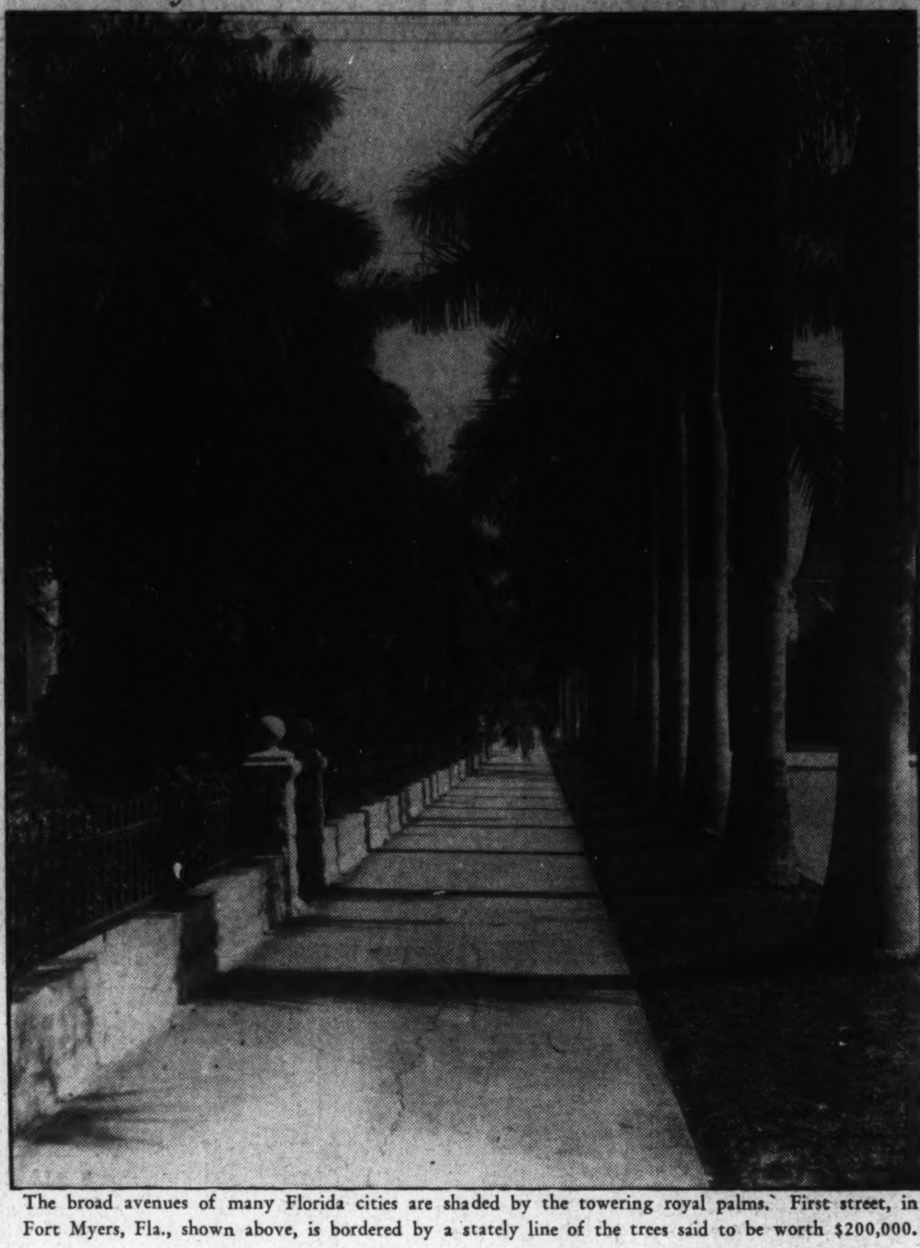
GREAT WHITE FLEET

Royal Palms Line a Florida Avenue



The broad avenues of many Florida cities are shaded by the towering royal palms. First street, in Fort Myers, Fla., shown above, is bordered by a stately line of the trees said to be worth $200,000.

Florida Influx Already Near Winter Levels; Throng Moving In by Planes, Trains and Buses

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Extra-section trains, buses and planes have been bringing an unusually early throng of winter visitors to West Palm Beach in the last three weeks, while the stream of automobiles flowing southward along the lower east coast of Florida has reached almost midwinter proportions, according to West Palm Beach traffic men.

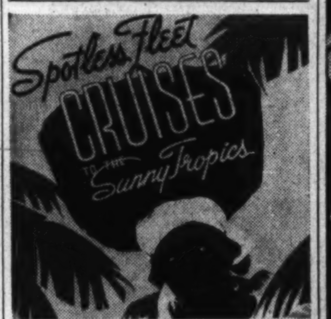
One check of southbound traffic on the Dixie highway portion of U. S. highway No. 1 here revealed more than 20 per cent of southbound automobiles in a day were carrying baggage and out-of-State licenses. Railway men and bus representatives said the movement was much greater than they had expected at this time of the year and predicted one of the best early tourist seasons in history of the city and State.

The parade of yachts down the intra-coastal waterway has continued unabated since early October when skippers first began to move away from northern moorings toward their winter berths. At the new deep-draft basin in Lake Worth, within a mile of the entrance to the port of Palm Beach, and at the score or more docks along the shores of Lake Worth, facilities were expected to be taxed to capacity despite improvement and expansion of available anchorage.

At Morrison Field, opened for the first time last December to commercial planes, charter services and sportsmen pilots, Manager James L. Turnage was preparing for a record number of land ships, while at Bethesda seaplane base on the West Palm Beach shore of Lake Worth, H. S. Shonnard, operator of the base and charter service, has just obtained an extension of his lease from the city in order to provide facilities for visiting planes.

With but two exceptions, all apartments and hotels in the city were opened for winter business earlier than has been customary and were caring for "all-season" guests. Available furnished homes for rent have been increased by more than 250 in the last summer, although real estate brokers said demand would be greater than last season. They based predictions on the number of inquiries already received from northern clients.

STEAMSHIPS



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The GIMLET Travel Guide

You Can Settle Your Winter Vacation Plans On December 12th.

Look for the Winter Vacation Section of The Washington Post on December 12th. It will be filled with ideas for winter vacations and their accommodations—far and near, with directions how to get there, whether you want to go by boat or air, rail or bus.

You can reserve your Winter Vacation Number by writing The Washington Post or phoning NAtional 4200, Extension 317.

Japanese Celebrate Christmas Like Occidentals Despite Faith

Decorated Trees, Santa Claus and Filling of Children's Stockings Are Part of Festivities, Though Religious Significance Is Lacking.

IN SPITE OF THE FACT that most Japanese are Buddhists, Christmas is celebrated in much the same manner as an occidental countries, remarks S. Yanase, manager of the N. Y. K. Line. There is the Christmas tree, with all its tinselled trimmings; there is Santa Claus, who doesn't slide down a chimney (in general, Japanese houses, unless they are built along modern lines, have no chimneys—he might enter through a sliding wooden door); there is the stocking ceremony on the part of the children: as the houses have generally no fireplaces, the Nipponese tots carefully lay out their stockings on the floor at the foot of their beds or at convenient hooks on the wall in familiar corners of the room.

Christianity was introduced into Japan in 1549 by St. Francis Xavier, and 50 years later had some 300,000 communicants. A decline set in under the Shogunate, but belief in the Christian Church never entirely died out. As far as Christmas is concerned, however, December 25 holds for the Japanese a meaning somewhat apart from that of the birth of Jesus. The familiar ruddy-faced, white-bearded Santa more or less symbolizes what has become a major festival in the Land of the Rising Sun, and a day of particular joy for the children. However, it must be noted that in case of modern, well-to-do families having children, Christmas festivities are observed exactly as they are here, whether they are Christians or not.

While the adults may look upon Christmas as simply a time of friendship and good cheer, the children have in mind the candies and pastry and the anticipation of gifts that will arrive in the following week. For New Year's, rather than Christmas, is the gift-exchanging holiday in Japan.

New Year's Eve is nowhere more riotously celebrated than in the streets of Japan's main cities. The shouting sidewalk-store vendors of clogs, pottery, and cotton goods; the happy, laughing crowds of passersby; confetti and streamers; perhaps a trifle more "sake" (Japanese rice wine) than ordinarily, all these make the passing of the old year an event of great significance for young and old. The quiet of the New Year's Day itself is in marked contrast to "the night before," particularly in shopping quarters. All walks of life participate in the day's festivities. Many of the celebrants, of whom a large percentage are adolescent boys, first visit the Shrine; others seek advantageous points to view the New Sun.

The stores and houses have pine and bamboo decorations, and in many homes a picture of Mount Fuji has an honored place, as this mountain symbolizes the spirit of eternal youth. On New Year's Day the Japanese postman has to ring only once, as every household is awaiting the hundreds of greeting cards from friends, neighbors, and business associates. With the cards are delivered gifts of clothing, salted salmon, wild duck and confectionery, and for the children there are the traditional kites and tops for boys, and battledore-and-shuttlecock sets for girls. Special foods, among which certain forms of rice cakes called "mochi" are indispensable, and which have been prepared for days before New Year's, are enjoyed by the family gatherings. The great day comes to an end with the reading of classical poems over the radio.

No Mashers in Bali.

There are no "mashers" in Bali. Girls are never addressed by strangers. Even those who are in love show no affection in public. The Balinese are a polite, modest people. So says Purser Thomas Cullum, who sailed around the world ten times in the Cunard White Star liner Franconia.

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New Skiers' Resort Discovered in West

In a pristine setting of 2-mile-high peaks, a new skiier's paradise has been "discovered" on Mount Baker, Washington, up near the international boundary. The word "discovered" is used advisedly, for there are more than 500 ski clubs in Northwest cities, many of which make the region their week-end objective, but to Easterners the glories of a ski run from a mountain 10,827 feet high had remained a closed book until the Great Northern Railway opened the area to transcontinental travelers by giving them free round-trip tickets to nearby Bellingham, from Seattle.

A picturesque log-cabin lodge, nestling on the shores of Sunrise Lake, caters to skiiers to stop off en route to California to test the sporty run from the summit of Mount Baker down to the Heather Meadows, or its companion peak, Mount Shuksan, 9,038 feet.

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To BERMUDA and NASSAU 7 Days $80 up incl. Private Bath December 16
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Skiers Hope For Ample Winter Snow

$20,000,000 Industry Supplies Devotees of Rising U. S. Sport.

1,000,000 Enthusiasts Expected to Take to Hills This Season.

Today, snow is not regarded balefully as glue for garage doors and the prelude to chilblains, but as the answer to the week-ender's prayer and the raw material of a $20,000,000 industry.

The "snow business" has changed American Winters in the short space of seven years, for it was in the "white" Winter of 1930 that a special train puffed out of Boston's North station, bearing a handful of skiing fans to the glistening slopes of the White Mountains. It started an avalanche that this Winter is expected to sweep 1,000,000 fanatics down hill and across country from Maine to California.

Already "veteran" skiers of two or three years' experience, and hundreds of thousands who expect to take up the sport this Winter, are checking over their winter sports clothing, for the man who is said to be the country's most reliable long-range weather prophet has gone on record as saying there will be snow enough for all.

Business Boom Seen.

E. B. Rideout, former United States Weather Bureau meteorologist whose weather predictions in recent years have been right 85 per cent of the time, according to published reports, says:

"Indications are that snowfall will show mostly a normal accumulation over all sections, and I think the chances are very favorable for the snow to remain on the ground with each succeeding fall."

Heartened by this prediction, hordes of skiing enthusiasts are planning a concerted rush on the sporting goods stores. It is estimated that they will soon be shelling out $3,000,000 for skiis, bindings and accessories, and twice that much for special clothes. In advance of the season, style experts say that ski clothes this year will be more practical because modelled along professional lines.

Half a million dollars will go to ski instructors in efforts to escape the bruises and cracked heads that are the traditional lot of the novice skier. At least $3,000,000 will be forked over at ticket windows as transportation expense, although thousands this winter will be able to use their own cars for transportation to their favorite skiing trails, for according to engineers of The B. F. Goodrich Company, rubber fittings for a new ski rack will make it possible to put skiis on the tops of closed cars without damage to the roofs.

Another $3,000,000 will be paid for lodging at the ski resorts and it is estimated that $4,500,000 will be put into circulation by skiers stocking up on incidentals such as cigarettes, liquor, tows, taxis and cryptic wires to the thin-blooded folks back home.

Airlines Join In.

Nothing in the history of muscle-madness in this country has ever enjoyed the breath-taking spurt in popularity that has come to skiing in the past seven years. Only three years ago sports writers marvelled when it was estimated that 150,000 persons were rubbing liniment on black and blue spots or sailing with the wind down steep snow-covered hillsides. Since then the number of ski enthusiasts has at least doubled each Winter.

It is generally conceded that the slip-shod million this Winter will tax transportation facilities as never before. Railroad officials are planning to double the capacity of the "snow trains" which last year carried an estimated 400,000 persons to the snow-covered hills.

Air lines, too, are making plans to participate in the sudden rise in popularity of skiing, and one of the trans-continental lines is making preparations to inaugurate "snow planes" this Winter.

This aerial migration will further serve to emphasize the swing to the Midwest and West in skiing popularity. Last Winter a survey showed that the sport has been taken up enthusiastically west of the Mississippi, and a "ski census" disclosed that there are 4000 fans in Baltimore, below the Mason and Dixon line.

In Warsaw, Wis., the citizens are building a skiers' paradise. Aspen, Colo., is expected to attract thousands of skiers this Winter, while Ketchum, Idaho, Yosemite Park and Lake Tahoe in California and the other resorts of the West are planning to enjoy their share of the current ski craze.

Despite the spread of the cold-weather fever to the West and mid-West, the region around Rutland, Vermont is still looked upon by experts as the skiing center of the United States, with Lake Placid, Tuckerman's Ravine and scores of other New England resorts challenging for the title.

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ATLANTIC CITY

Canadian Mountains Reflected in Lake

The cold beauty of snow-covered mountains is mirrored in the waters of Maligne Lake in the Province of Alberta in Canada.

607 on British Battleship Cruiser Being Entertained in St. Petersburg

Elaborate Fetes Devised For Members of H. M. S. Orion.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 4.—Social life in St. Petersburg is centered this week and next around the visit here of one of Great Britain's new battle cruisers—H. M. S. Orion, with a crew of 607 officers and men. Dances and dinner parties aboard the Orion, at the St. Petersburg Yacht Club, Army and Navy Club, hotels and night clubs, are providing a continuous round of entertainment.

A dinner dance will be held tonight at the yacht club in honor of Vice Admiral C. J. Meyrick, C. B., commander in chief of the American and West Indies station of the British fleet, and Capt. H. R. G. Kinahan, the ship's commander.

Cricket Match Slated.

A game of cricket between the Orion officers and the St. Petersburg Cricket Club is scheduled at Waterfront Park.

Golf fans tomorrow will follow Babe Didrickson at Lakewood Country Club when she plays Ed Kerby, Akron, Ohio, professional; Mrs. Mark McGarry, former Southern woman's champion, and Joe Turnesa, head pro at the Jungle Club.

New Rail Schedules Are Listed for Florida by Two Lines.

New rail schedules were announced today by the Atlantic Coast Line and Seaboard Air Line. Air-conditioned tourist specials are expected to set new speed records. Already in operation from New York, Washington and points South is the Palmetto Limited, and with it the Southland, which serves Chicago and the Midwest over the Atlantic Coast Line. The Southern States Special and the New York-Florida Limited, both out of New York, are operated by the Seaboard Air Line.

First Run for Special.

Leaving Boston and New York for its first run to St. Petersburg Thursday, Orange Blossom Special will carry two dining cars, besides new Pullman-built club and lounge cars, and section and room cars with valet and maid service.

Making its first trip, the Florida Sunbeam, the Seaboard Air Line's new tourist train, will leave Chicago, Detroit, Toledo and Cleveland December 16.

Atlantic Coast Line trains making their initial runs Thursday include the Gulf Coast Limited, out of Boston and New York; starting January 3, the Everglades Limited, from Washington, and the Floridian, Dixieland and Florida Arrow, from Chicago and the Midwest.

Regular service from St. Petersburg to Havana will be begun December 19 by the S. S. Cuba, of the Paninsular and Occidental Line.

Palm Springs Popular.

Palm Springs, Calif., is becoming a stop-off point in tours from the East by travelers who have heard of its reputation both as a playland for Hollywood stars and as a unique spot on the desert, where warm days under a flawless sky encourage every sport.

Miami Purses Total $750,000

96 Days of Winter Horse Racing Will Start on December 20.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 4.—Purses totaling nearly three-quarters of a million dollars will be distributed in Miami's 96 days of winter horse racing starting December 20.

Attracted by this fortune in prizes, virtually all the leading thoroughbreds already are in training here at Miami's two winter tracks, Hialeah Park and Tropical Park.

Hialeah Park, with purses totaling $425,000, offers a series of stake and handicap events, topped by the $50,000 Widener Challenge Cup race on its closing day March 5. The $20,000 Flamingo Stakes on February 26 is another outstanding turf event of the winter meeting.

Tropical Park's total purses will exceed $300,000, with more than $6,000 put up for each of the 50 days of its winter meetings.

Tropical Park opens the winter campaign December 20 and continues until January 11. Hialeah opens January 12 and runs until March 5. Tropical then resumes March 7 and continues until April 9.

The winter greyhound racing season opened last Wednesday (December 1) and will continue until April 9. Biscayne Kennel Club, West Flagler Kennel Club and the Miami Beach Kennel Club each having a 90 day meeting during these dates.

Ice Boxes on Ships.

Ice boxes on ships date back to 1856. Shipboard refrigeration came into use in the Campania and Lucania, Cunarders, in 1893.

Born in Edinburgh.

Sir Walter Scott, Robert Louis Stevenson and David Hume were natives of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Overnight Trips To Florida Begun

Super-Speed Trains Placed In Winter Service.

Overnight trips to Florida from virtually all Northern points are now possible by the super-speed trains placed in service this winter on the Atlantic Coast Line. St. Petersburg, Palm Beach or Miami, not to mention the more northerly cities—Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Daytona Beach—and the central State resorts are now so "near" the North that only one night is necessary en route.

Forenoon departures from Boston, Providence, New Haven, Springfield or Hartford in through or connecting trains bring travelers to every point in Florida the following day, while additional trains from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington offer schedules at various hours on virtually an overnight basis to these destinations. Notable in the Florida service is the non-stop run of the fast Everglades for the 681 miles between Richmond and Jacksonville.

St. Petersburg Hotel Will Open December 18

Announcement has been made by Clement Kennedy, managing director, that the Vinoy Park Hotel in St. Petersburg, Fla., will open for the season December 18.

The New Ocean House in Swampscott, of which Kennedy is president, closed its season October 16.

Daytona Artists Aid Amateurs in City Programs

Old Residents, Once Stars Themselves, Now Train Their Successors.

Daytona Beach, Fla., Dec. 4.—Evidencing the talent of its cosmopolitan citizenry, which is characteristic of that of Florida resort cities today, Daytona Beach augments both winter and summer season entertainment programs with those of resident amateurs who are trained and directed by resident professionals who are or have been nationally or world known.

Among the long-formed organizations for entertaining visitors during both winter and summer months are:

A four-piece municipal band composed chiefly of artists who have played in leading concert bands and orchestras of the Nation, and who devote much of their time to training talented youngsters. The band is directed by Ray O. Eberling, native Floridan, who, as the youngest director in the Regular Army, won the Schumann-Heink competitive cup at Palo Alto, Calif., in 1917 and in 1919 was taken to Paris and cited by President Woodrow Wilson for the manner in which he directed the noted Eighty-first Field Artillery Band.

The Mainland High School Glee Club of 75 voices, which has won eight consecutive State championships, one Southeastern championship and had the honor of representing Florida at last summer's convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs at Indianapolis. No competitive prizes were offered at this event. The club is directed by Miss Marguerite Porter, also Florida-born, who was called to teach high-school voice training methods at Laselle College in Boston last summer.

The Junior Drum and Bugle Corps of the Russell Warner Post of the American Legion. Trained by Sergt. Jack Skinner, who served in the King's Guards at Buckingham Palace, London, for many years, this juvenile organization has won three State championships and was placed second in national legion competition in Cleveland and New York for two successive years.

A light opera company, directed by Miss Leota Cordatti-Coburn, of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, whose father, J. A. Coburn, dean of retired American minstrel owners, directs minstrels for the Lions Club and other civic organizations, and a ballet, members of which are trained by Mrs. Mascot During, who, as "Mme. Moscovina," appeared for several seasons with Pavlowa, long regarded as Russia's premier ballet dancer.

Under guidance of other veterans of equal talent, the Community Players, a dramatic organization, and a Handel Chorus of 200 voices complete the list of organizations who present programs in the endowed Daytona Beach Auditorium and the world's largest bandshell and open-air theater.

Winter Carnival Queen

Miss Patsy O'Connor, of Butte, Mont., has been chosen queen of the forthcoming annual Banff winter carnival, to be held at Banff, Alberta, in the Canadian Rockies, February 9 to 13, inclusive.

Photo Courtesy Canadian Pacific Railway.

Hotel's New Patio To Be Opened Soon

Winter Resort Located on Lake Worth.

In a setting of unusual beauty, on the western shore of Lake Worth, Fla., the Gulf Stream Hotel offers the winter visitor outdoor life in the midst of warm, sunny days when the average temperature is 80 degrees.

Lake Worth is a picturesque body of water almost 25 miles long and a mile wide, between the Florida mainland and Palm Beach. On the west side extends the town of Lake Worth and on the opposite shore lies Palm Beach.

One finds at the Gulf Stream Hotel a happy variety of accommodations and amusements.

Not the least of the Gulf Stream Hotel's attraction is the newly built patio adjacent to the hotel. The patio will be the ultimate in smartness and will be the home of good music, dancing, fine food and wines. It will be formally opened at Christmas time, and will add a high note to the guests' entertainment.

* * * *

The Monterey Hotel, located in West Palm Beach, Fla., is reported to be already exceeding former records established for November and December Florida winter hotel business.

Busy Program Scheduled at Southern Pines

Sweepstakes Golf Tourney for Men Set for Tomorrow.

Southern Pines, N. C., Dec. 4.—With the winter program of sports at Southern Pines well under way, the feature event on the calendar for this week will be the opening equestrian gymkhana, to be held at the horse show grounds Friday afternoon. The feature event on the afternoon program will be the tripple bar jumping and will be followed with an open jumping contest, in which both amateur, and professional riders will take part. Another feature of the afternoon program will be the high jump in which only the best horses wintering here this season will take part.

The round of sports for the week will get under way tomorrow with a sweepstakes golf tournament for men at the Southern Pines Country Club. The tournament will be an eighteen hole medal event with handicap.

The round of entertainment will continue with the first of the season's bridge luncheons being held at the Pine Needles on Wednesday afternoon in which many of the winter residents of Southern Pines and Pinehurst will entertain.

Tuesday afternoon a putting tournament, open to men and women, will be played on the picturesque miniature eighteen hole golf course at the Pine Needles. The tournament will be open to visiting golfers and prizes will be awarded for low scores.

The quail hunting season opened during the week and the wardens of Moore County report an abundance of quail and turkey. This sport alone is attracting many prominent sportsmen who are enjoying shooting on the nearby reserves.

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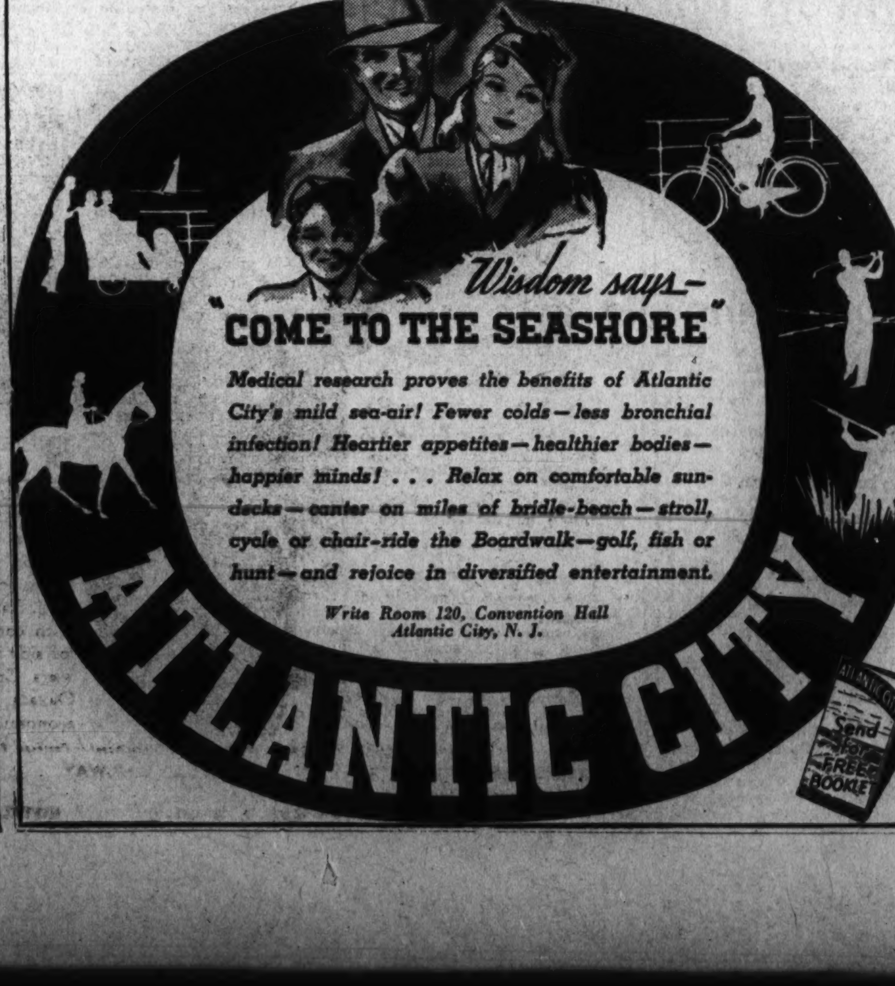
RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.



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D. C. Bridge League Night Called Unique

86 Tables at Shoreham Monday Startles Even Shock-Proof McKenney, A. C. B. L. Secretary and Tourney Ace.

By Marian H. Barre.

IN THE SHIFTING PATTERN of championship events of the first National Contract Bridge Tournament, being concluded this evening at the Hotel Shoreham, Washington Bridge League night may go without its just dues, if not recorded. Actually it stands unique. It was the game that astonished William E. McKenney, shock-proof secretary of the American Contract Bridge League and the man who knows more about tournament bridge than anyone else on earth.

"I have never seen anythink like it. Why just to show you—we opened last year with ten teams-of-four and nine tables in the amateur, and we thought we were off to a good start," were McKenney's words as he visited the score room he and Waldemar von Zedtwitz had finished second in the north-south position in Section F, where J. C. Bishop and Raymond Kerr made top. Miss Frances Skelley and Bruce Gore won east-west honors in this section.

Chicago opened the 1936 Nationals with a 19-table game, but there were 86 tables at the Shoreham last Monday. They overflowed from the ballroom into the supper club. Every able-bodied member of the Washington Bridge League was present. Mrs. E. B. Swanson was responsible for the success; she is vice chairman of the tournament committee, the first woman who has served in that position. We predict an increase of feminine influence in the councils of the A. C. B. L.

Besides sheer size, the opening event enjoys another distinction—it was the first bridge game on record where players gladly stopped for speeches. Director Russell Baldwin called the game and introduced Mr. McKinney, who in turn presented Commander W. A. Corley, chairman of the committee, president of the Washington Bridge League and guiding spirit of the tournament. The commander got a hand that nearly took off the roof. Mrs. Swanson was also introduced. Mrs. Albert Rockwell, president of the women's auxiliary, said, "This is one occasion that finds a woman speechless." Gordon Gibbs, president of the National League, made a friend of every person in the room.

Culbertson Is Cheered.

The next name called was Ely Culbertson. Half of the crowd had come to see this man, who has dominated bridge since 1930. He rose, bowed, smiled and went to bed. But the Culbertson popularity remained at a high peak notwithstanding. It is a matter of personality, charm, will-power and memory. As he left the room he passed a young lady he had met five years ago and not seen since; he unhesitatingly called her name and made a reference to the conversation they had at that time.

Culbertson's reputation was built on tournament bridge; the Vanderbilt Cup, the National Challenge match and the Winter Nationals of the American Bridge League were among his victories, the Anglo-American matches and the tilts with Lens and Sims consolidated it. This road to fame has been followed by many champions in succeeding years, but never with equal success, but now he seldom plays. Mrs. Donald G. Tansill, a New York socialite, was to have been his partner last Monday, but he acquired a cold and retired from the game.

Washington players carried most of the eight sections on their own night. The first completed score was Section A, with Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg top, north-south, and Mrs. Thomas Brahany and Mrs. Bolivar Lloyd leading the east-wests. Mrs. D. E. Stephan and William Horne and Paris Keener and R. E. Wenzel won the second section. Mr. and Mrs. Quigley, of Chicago, took honors in Section C, but Col. Edward Clifford and John Donnelly saved the local reputation. Mrs. Quigley is a member of the defending champion women's team.

Section D was an all-Washington win; Mrs. Claudia Hanley, with George Carpenter, and Mrs. Virginia Jones and E. M. Becker. Mrs. William McKenney and Mrs. Albert Rockwell took the top in Section E, north-south, but Dr. F. C. Blanck and F. J. Hallauer were local winners, east-west. Section F went to Bishop and Kerr and Frances Skelley and Gore. Mrs. Swanson and James Sourilas won in Section G, where competition was very stiff, with Sir Derrick Wehrner and E. M. Goddard, co-winners. Out-of-town champions made both tops in the last section; Mrs. Mabel Irvin with R. Appleyard and Miss Clara Morris and Miss Janet Hardie. The last-named pair are part of the Pittsburgh team.

The game was a shining example of managerial efficiency. Boards moved with precision, there was no confusion, the regimentation of bridge players seems accomplished. Russell Baldwin, official scorer of A. C. B. L., was assisted by a corps of local scorers under the supervision of Roy Astleford, of the Washington League.

* * * *

There was one shadow on the tournament; Capt. Fred G. French died here in Walter Reed Hospital on November 24, and was buried in Arlington Cemetery the following Saturday. Though he had been in failing health for some time, Capt. French played at the Washington Whist Club only a few weeks ago.

He was organizer of the Franklin Bridge Club in Philadelphia and a partner of the late Wilbur Whitehead in that organization. The Barclay Club, in that city, also was organized by him, assisted by Mrs. Olive Peterson, and he managed the Pittsburgh Bridge Club in the William Penn Hotel. He was a former president of the American Bridge League and a member of the advisory council which sponsored the official system in 1931.

As a player he won many honors, including third place in the masters' pairs in 1931, runner-up place in national mixed auction pairs in 1932, and was a member of the champion team of Pennsylvania in 1930, 1931 and 1933.

* * * *

Tournament results again have demonstrated that duplicate bridge is a test of skill and that the average player doesn't stand a chance when the experts are around. This is as it should be in championship play, but the very efficiency of game has its drawbacks when it comes to popularizing duplicate. A handicap system is the answer, if one could be devised that would leave sensibilities unhurt. The Grand Slam Club of Minneapolis claims to have found it, and here is the plan:

All players start from scratch; after a first win, each player of the pair gets a 1 per cent handicap, 3 per cent for the second win, and 6 per cent for the third. Also half of 1 per cent for a first runner-up place, 1½ per cent for the second, and 3 per cent for the third. Six per cent is the maximum any player can carry, and the final results are obtained by adding the handicap of each player of a pair and dividing by 2. Thus, if a 6 per cent player were paired with a partner with no handicap, the handicap of this pair, in this match, is 3 per cent of the total match points possible to make. Each time a handicapped player plays three times without finishing first or second, his handicap is automatically reduced 1 per cent. The maximum handicap amounts to about one top score on one board. Not enough to keep a good man down, but it does tend to distribute prizes more evenly.

The Minneapolis Club reports that their games have increased under this plan and both the stars and the dubs are thoroughly satisfied with its operation. The idea may be worth trying here after the tournament, when the game may need a little stimulant. After quite so many boards last week, everyone will be feeling rather played out.

* * * *

An example of the close co-operation between duplicate managers in this city is the entry of the Saturday Night Club in the open pair championship, won by Mrs. D. E. Stephan, who is manager of the Fairfax Club.

Free entry to the premiere event of the tournament was awarded as a series prize for the best score out of seven games. Mrs. Stephan won the lead in the opening game of the series and kept it until the close.

* * * *

Washington's efficient scorers may have a chance for a post-graduate course—there is a report that Capt. Alfred Grunther, scorer-extraordinary, is to be stationed here next spring.

* * * *

The University Club moved up its weekly duplicate game last week in order to avoid conflict with the tournament. Mrs. O. M. Bounds, of Oklahoma City, and E. M. Becker made top score. Mrs. Bounds is a sister of Mrs. Virginia Jones, who also played with Mr. Becker in Washington Bridge League, and also won.

* * * *

Mrs. E. B. Swanson, of Washington, vice chairman of the national tournament committee is the first woman to serve on a national committee.

* * * *

The Government committee of the American Contract Bridge League is composed of a group of business and professional men, who not only give their services free, but also underwrite the league's activities, guaranteeing to pay any deficit.

Tall story of fortunes made in bridge are going around. There is a general belief that organizers are well paid. The league is a nonprofit organization, except for secretarial service no salaries are paid; all work is volunteer work. A tremendous amount is done—and the only recompense is the personal satisfaction in a job well done. Bridge is that sort of game. The misuse of the word "amateur" in bridge parlance is indicative of the general attitude. An amateur player is one who is not a master player. There are no "professional" players in duplicate; no one is paid to play; they pay for the privilege.

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A correspondent in Merceditas, Puerto Rico, asks Mrs. D. E. Stephan for "any new rules in bridge. And how about a correspondence course in leads?"

* * * *

A Norfolk, Va., bridge columnist writes a story of a team record made here by Commander Corley, Col. Edward Clifford and Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Holland in a Washington Bridge League match. Out of 18 boards played, this team won 11, tied 5 and lost 2, for a match point score of 14½ and a percentage of 80.556. Some record!

Scenes From the National Contract Bridge Tournament

AT the right are the three Washingtonians who, with Mrs. R. C. Young, of Philadelphia, won the Charles E. Coffin Trophy for the women's team-of-four championship at the national contract bridge tournament at the Shoreham Hotel last week. Left to right they are Mrs. A. P. Stockvis, Mrs. James Lemon and Mrs. M. R. West. Pictured below is a trio of the experts attending the games, left to right, Mrs. R. B. Fuller, of New York City, national women's paired champion; Baron Waldemar von Zedtwitz and Mrs. A. M. Sobel, of New York.

MRS. CULBERTSON ON Bridge

Expert vs. Master.

"What's the difference between an expert and a master?" a bridge acquaintance asked me recently. "It seems to me that when a person is an expert, he's as good as he can get." I answered that the distinction might seem peculiar from a puristic angle but that there was, nevertheless, a need for such hair-splitting in the rating of bridge players. I then proceeded to lay out the following hand and detailed the play of two different declarers in a recent duplicate game.

North
♠ 9
♥ 7 6
♦ Q 6 5 3
♣ K Q J 9 4 2

West
♠ 10 8 4
♥ K Q 5 4 3
♦ K 10 2
♣ 8 3

East
♠ J 7 5 2
♥ J 10 9
♦ J 8 7
♣ 7 6 5

South
♠ A K Q 6 3
♥ A 8 2
♦ A 9 4
♣ A 10

In both cases the contract was six notrump, played by South. The opening lead, also, was the same—the heart King.

At one table, the expert declarer, having counted 11 top tricks, analyzed that his best play was to find either defender with at least four spades and the King of diamonds. He could then be thrown on lead with the fourth spade and would have to return a diamond to the North-South combined tenace. Acting on this analysis, the expert won the opening lead and cashed six club tricks, discarding two hearts, one diamond and one spade from his own hand. He then cashed the three top spades and exited with a low spade.

East, however, who took the lead, did not have the diamond King to protect and, having held on to the Jack and ten of hearts, cashed those tricks, for a two trick defeat, the declarer losing his Ace of diamonds.

The master declarer at the other table analyzed his possibilities in exactly the same way, but he did not reach the same conclusion as to the proper play. He, too, decided that the only chance for success rested on finding either defender with at least four spades (which would obligate him to hold them in order to stop the spade suit) and the diamond King. But this master declarer saw that if that condition obtained he could get the desired result from a squeeze play which, if it went wrong, would not lose as many tricks as the throw-in play, used by the expert.

The master, therefore, allowed the heart King to hold. On a heart continuation he won and cashed the diamond Ace. He then rattled off six clubs, discarding two diamonds, a heart and a spade, coming down to four cards. If either defender had held four spades and the diamond King he would have had to unguard one or the other of these suits. As it happened, East could guard spades while West had the diamond King; therefore, declarer could make only his Ace, King and Queen of spades. But he still got a better match-point score than his rival, since he made 11 tricks, and it must be noted that if the other's method of play had succeeded, the squeeze also must have succeeded.

This Week's Brain Twister.

North
♠ A
♥ K 2
♦ A 10 9
♣ —

West
♠ —
♥ Q J
♦ K Q
♣ K Q

East
♠ J 10
♥ 10
♦ 7 4
♣ 10

South
♠ Q 8
♥ —
♦ —
♣ A J 8 6

There is no trump. South leads and his side must take five tricks.

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Bureau Opened

The Bureau of Engraving was opened in the evening for the second time in its history for those attending the meetings in connection with national philatelic week in Washington recently. Through the courtesy of the director, Alvin W. Hall, 395 visitors were taken through the bureau and shown every phase of stamp manufacture. Exhibits of stamps, plates and other collections in the exhibitions were also shown.

Those assisting in the evening opening, in addition to the director, were the assistant director, J. E. Swigert; superintendent plate printing division, T. Heamy; foremen, Messrs. Carow, Radue, Hutchinson and Burrows; mechanical expert and designer, H. Holtzclaw; superintendent examination division, R. B. Hara; suprintendent of postage stamp division, J. M. Smith; guides, Miss May Welching, Mrs. J. Oakes, Mrs. Nettie Gray, Mrs. Irene Fowler, Mrs. Margaret Columbus, Mrs. Agnes Wells, Mrs. May Clarke, Miss M. Devlin, Miss M. Eagle, Miss L. Haley, Miss J. Schaeffer, Mrs. K. Cox, Mrs. M. Borashears, G. Yost, M. B. King and W. P. Doyle.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis.

Continuing in step with the advancement in photography, The Post today features in its rotogravure section photographs made from the air at night. The photographs, made by Harry Goodwin, Post staff cameraman, and one of the town's better photographers, from the Goodyear blimp, Enterprise, are what this column believes to be the first really successful instantaneous exposures made of Washington from the air at night.

Previous efforts to make such photographs had met with failures. Several years ago a newspaper cameraman working with a speed graphic attempted to make snapshots by using fast film with his lens wide open from a stalled plane. The results were very poor. The reproductions showed much movement and underexposure. On March 3, 1929, the eve of the inauguration of President Hoover, Capt. Albert W. Stevens, in a plane piloted by Lieut. John D. Corkille, attempted night photographs of the Capitol and the White House. Concussions from flash powder bombs dropped from the plane shattered windows in the Capitol and other buildings in the vicinity of the Hill. Explosions of the bombs were timed with the camera exposures. Army records says he was successful, but printed reproductions of the experiment were of extreme contrast and noticeably lacking in detail.

Goodwin, working with a Leica with a 1.5 lens and the fastest film for a miniature camera he could obtain (Ultra Speed Pan) was successful in making negatives of fairly good exposures by working at 1-10 and 1-20 of a second with lens wide open. He was flying at 1,200 feet.

The prints showed good contrast, and the grain in the 11x14 enlargements was negligible. Because downtown Washington, including F street and other well-lighted areas, are included in the restricted flying area, Goodwin was unable to photograph these streets in detail. The Capitol and the surrounding well-lighted areas offered the most desirable locations for photographs.

As the Agfa Super Pan Press has given the press photographer greater scope, so will the new Ultra Speed Pan present the miniature camera enthusiast greater opportunities for snapshots under heretofore unfavorable conditions.

The Post, in presenting these pictures, offers conclusive evidence of what can be done with the modern high-speed lens and high-speed film.

* * * *

The Washington Leica Club held their monthly meeting last week with an entirely new slate of officers at the helm. Unanimously nominated, the new officers are: H. H. Harriss, president; Marshall Aiken, vice president and treasurer; Wesley Mock, physicist of the Bureau of Standards, recording secretary, and Dr. William Paul Hoffman will hold the newly created post of corresponding secretary. Harriss announced the appointment of George Riley as his program director.

* * * *

An exhibit of photographs by the Washington Pictorialists opened yesterday at the Capital Camera Exchange Exhibit Salon. Represented in the showing of nearly 200 prints are H. E. Goodwin, F. M. Doudna, L. N. Willman, H. E. West, M. W. Wickersham, Dr. S. S. Jaffee, L. C. Smith, Dr. Joseph Kreiselman and Carl Lewis. The exhibit will close December 30.

Roses Important in Virginia Gardens

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Virginians are becoming more and more interested in the growing of fine roses. This interest has been increased by the recent annual meeting of the American Rose Society held in Roanoke and the election of Dr. T. Allen Kirk, of that city, as president.

The Garden Club of Virginia has always been an important factor in the increased interest in rose growing. Its test gardens and rose shows have brought to all sections of Virginia specimens of the newer roses. Each of the 30-member clubs has a rosarian who tests the group of new roses which are recommended by the State rosarian each year. Mrs. W. W. Giggs, of the Augusta Garden Club of Staunton, recently has been appointed State rosarian. Mrs. Gibbs is horticultural chairman for Virginia clubs. She is one of the few women who has been a director of the American Rose Society. She has specialized in roses and has a collection of philadelphus which numbers over 30 varieties.

This year the roses selected by the Garden Club of Virginia consist of four hybird teas, Gloaming, Eclipse, Catherine Kordes and Mrs. Francis King; to these are added one polyanthus, Springtime. Connard and Pyle are sending to each club rosarian one of the new roses to test. These are roses which will not be introduced until next year.

* * * *

Bethesda.

Dish gardens, which will be given to the Children's Hospital, will be made at the December meeting of the Bethesda Community Garden Club. Recently Mrs. Minna Brand reported to the club on the gardens which they gave to the hospital last Christmas. The annual election of officers will be held at the December meeting of the club. Mrs. J. J. Miller, appointed chairman of the nominating committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Halliday, Mrs. Ray Brown, Mrs. J. L. Gilbraith and Mrs. Thomas Hill.

* * * *

Woodridge.

The December meeting of the Woodridge Garden Club, which will be held tomorrow evening at Sherwood Hall, Twenty-second and Rhode Island avenue northeast, will be the eleventh "birthday meeting" of the organization. Officers for the new year will be elected and a special program given. Prof. Arthur Thurston, of Maryland University, will give an illustrated talk on "Color Effects in the Fall Garden." Colored slides will be used to demonstrate desirable color combinations and plants shown which are useful in giving bright colorations. The club cup for most points gained in club shows during the year will be presented. The club has held eight shows and participated in the National Capital Dahlia Society Show and the Potomac Rose Show.

* * * *

The Maryland section of the National Capital division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association was in charge at a meeting held at Mrs. Raymond Pearson's in Hyattsville Thursday. Women connected with the Farm Women's Markets of Maryland were guests, and marketing was the chief subject. Mrs. H. G. Gilbertson spoke on the national society. Many members attended the rural arts exhibit held in connection with the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Department of Agriculture.

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Alexandria.

An exhibit showing the conservation of Christmas greens for decorations will be a feature of the meeting of the Garden Club of Alexandria Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Louis Scott. The speaker will be Mrs. Willoughby Reade.

* * * *

Warrenton.

Mrs. John T. Ramey is the new president of the Piedmont Garden Club. Other officers are vice president, Mrs. Charles Baird; recording secretary, Mrs. Jesse W. Richards; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Ramsey, and treasurer, Mrs. Morris Parris.

* * * *

Norfolk.

The December meeting of the Garden Club of Norfolk will be held tomorrow in the historic Myers House. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harvey Lindsay, Mrs. W. D. Southall, Mrs. John G. Tilton, Mrs. W. Arthur Porter, Mrs. Willard Ray and Mrs. Herbert Lockwood. Mrs. Ray will speak on "Flowers in Sacred Legend"; Mrs. J. Frank George will discuss plants and vines bearing seeds and berries. Following the meeting, there will be a showing of berries and seed pods.

Stamps

THE final event in the stamp program for the year will b the first-day sale of the 3-cent Virgin Islands commem orative stamp December 15 at Charlotte Amalie. Represent ing the Postoffice Department at the islands for the first-da sale and to supervise the cancellation of covers will be Assis ant Superintendent Robert C. King, of the Division of Stamps, and R Sheridan, of the Third Assistant Postmaster General's office.

The designer of the purple Virgin Island stamp is Victor S. McClosk jr., while the engravers are Carl T. Arlt, vignette and ornaments, a James T. Vail, frame and lettering. The plate numbers are 21,730, 21,7 21,732 and 21,733.

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The 3-cent Puerto Rico commemorative stamp was placed on first-day sale at San Juan November 25. Acting Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy M. North was present and represented the department. King and Sheridan supervised the sale and cancellation of covers.

At San Juan, there were 244,054 covers canceled and 483,577 stamps sold, amounting to $14,507.31. At the Philatelic Agency on the s ond day of sale, 579,826 stamps w sold amounting to $17,394.78.

The designers of the Puertor R stamp were William Schragge, b der, and William A. Roach, cent vignette. The engravers were Jo Eissler, picture, and George E. Huber, lettering. The plate numbers are 21,721, 21,722, 21,723 and 21,724.

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THE first-day sales of the Alaska 3-cent commemorative stamp that took place at Juneau November 12 amounted to $11,866.50, representing 395,550 stamps. There were 230,370 covers canceled, with O. L. Rogers, philatelic agent, in charge. At the Philatelic Agency on second day, there were 573,596 stamps sold, amounting to $17,207.88.

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The Postoffice Department will open bids January 15 for carrying mails by air from New York to Hamilton, Bermuda. Air routes for this service may be from Baltimore, Norfolk, Va., or Charleston, S. C. Covers have appeared by Washington collectors claiming to be regular air mail covers from Bermuda. There is no air mail service between the United States and Bermuda and covers even if they bear current stamps with those of Bermuda are not regular air mails.

* * * *

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT officials will begin early next month discussions on the 1938 stamp program. Many suggestions have been offered from scores o sources for new stamps, com memoratives, air mails, as well a those of the regular issues. Wit the opening of the trans-atlantic a mail service, it is reasonably sur that a new air mail stamp will b issued. The Constitution will b further honored by at least thre new stamps, and it is not at all unlikely that the current series will be revised and brought up-to-date.

The Philatelic Agency is practically up to date. The past year has been the busiest in its history for regular material. There has been some talk of changes in workings of the agency, especially in regard to postage being franked. Now stamps mailed to collectors from the agency are sent by registered post, the collector paying the costs. After considering the many phases of the matter, officials are of the opinion that present methods are best and they will be maintained.

In recent years more and more collectors are taking an interest in envelopes and post cards. There have been suggestions made in several quarters that envelopes and post cards should be placed on sale in the agency. This matter has been looked into carefully by officials of the Division of Stamps and for the present these items will not added.

* * * *

THE Japanese stamps known as the "Dragon and Cherry Blossom Issues" of half a century ago were made from woodcuts. They were made of laid paper, this being handmade paper laid one sheet upon another and pressed so that the parallel lines appear in the texture of the paper. The "Cherry Blossom" type is 20 sen, lilac, with fancy designs. The "Dragon" stamp is also 20 sen and similar in design to the other stamp.

Reports from Japan say that there are only five of these stamps in the world and but one copy in Japan, the others being in British collections. Since publication of these facts there is a Nation-wide search being made in Japan for other copies.

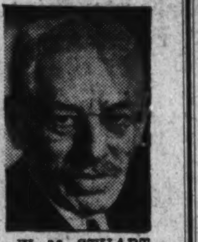
* * * *

The Eastern High School Stamp Club has elected officers: President, Joseph Decker; vice president, John Ritchey; secretary, Genny Gibson, and treasurer, Robert Crickard.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

With the issuance next week of a 3-cent Virgin Islands commemorative stamp the Postoffice Department will have completed its 1937 stamp program. It has been a busy year and first-day sales extended from the Virgin Islands to Alaska, and Asheville to Honolulu. Sales have been heavy and the usual cry of speculation has often been heard.

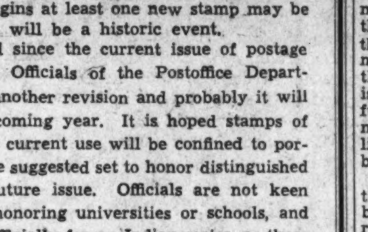


W. M. STUART

The new year approaches with vague ideas concerning a stamp program. As previously announced, there will be several issues added to the Constitution series—at least three. The usual commemoratives no doubt will appear. In this class a stamp honoring the first settlement in America of the Swedish immigrant has been suggested. Another Northwest Territory commemorative which has been casually mentioned may appear. When the transatlantic air mail service begins at least one new stamp may be looked for, as this, indeed, will be a historic event.

Some years have elapsed since the current issue of postage stamps has been revised. Officials of the Postoffice Department already have begun another revision and probably it will go into effect during the coming year. It is hoped stamps of new values to be issued for current use will be confined to portraits of the Presidents. The suggested set to honor distinguished Americans is seen in a future issue. Officials are not keen about considering stamps honoring universities or schools, and there seems to be no call officially for an Indian series, as these designs have been well cared for.

Chess



By Willard Mutchler.

HENRY A. ROUSSEAU bids fair to capture the coveted title of club champion at the Capital City Chess Club. By defeating G. F. Chase and V. L. Eaton, Rousseau ran his string of consecutive victories to five. The leader has yet to meet J. E. DuBois, but needs only a draw against this opponent to clinch the honors. DuBois occupies the runner-up position, and recently won from E. M. Knapp, but dropped an important encounter with Eaton. District Champion L. N. Ponce secured a fortunate win from Chase when the latter resigned a won position. Knapp and M. Kurtz, both of whom have been relegated to the lower brackets, fought to a draw. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Rousseau	5	0	Kurtz	1½	2½
DuBois	3	1	Knapp	1½	4½
Eaton	3	2	Chase	0	5
Ponce	3	2			

Thomas M. Wilkins maintained his lead in the general tourney by defeating E. R. Shepard. W. R. Mundelle, in second place, remains the only undefeated entrant. Shepard aided Wilkins by defeating H. W. Glenn, but lost to John de Porry. Keyes Porter bowed to both F. A. Bolton and John Alden, jr. Alden won against Thomas Stevenson and lost to D. J. Guy. Stevenson moved to fourth place by overcoming de Porry. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wilkins	4½	1½	Alden	3	3
Mundelle	3	1	Bolton	3	3
Glenn	2	1	Guy	2	3
Stevenson	3	2	dePorry	1	4
Shepard	3½	2½	Porter	1	5

Paul Morphy Club.

The Paul Morphy Chess Club, which meets each Thursday evening at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest, recently doubled its membership as a result of a merger with the Department of Agriculture Chess Club. The addition of the Farmers, en masse, is a welcome one and materially increases the playing strength of the organization. The Paul Morphy Club now boasts the largest membership of any non-dues-paying group in the District.

Problemist Vincent L. Eaton, holder of the club's championship title, recently paired with the writer in a most successful tandem simultaneous exhibition. The alternating exhibitors completed 19 boards in approximately three hours, emerging with a total of 14 wins, two losses and three draws. A number of prospective opponents had to be disappointed owing to lack of space. Dallas S. Birch and David Bard each won against the Eaton-Mutchler combine, while Basil Boguljubov, Q. U. Thompson and G. W. Hervey secured draws.

Alekhine Nears Title.

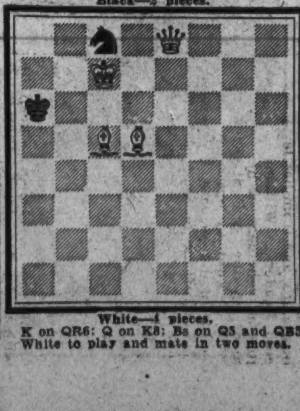
Dr. Alexander Alekhine is fast rendering Hollanders pessimistic as to their confidence in world champion Dr. Max Euwe to retain the championship for their country. With the long match more than two-thirds completed, Alekhine is leading with 7 wins, Euwe has 4 wins, while 10 games have been drawn.

Solutions to Problems.

A few solvers mastered J. W. Byler's No. 753, but the majority failed to surmount its difficulties. There are only two main variations, as follows: 1Q-KB2, KxKt; 2Q-K3, P-B6; 3Kt-Kt3 mate; the second and more difficult, 1Q-KB2, P-B6; 2Kt (Q5)-B6ch, K-Q6 (forced); 3Kt-K5 mate. After 1 . . ., K-Q6; 2Kt-B5 mates at once.

We neglected to state last Sunday that Mr. Byler was, at his death, the only honorary member of the Capital City Chess Club, and was a charter member of that organization. He had also been affiliated with the Washington Chess and Whist Club, the City Club, the Federal Chess Club, the Home Club and the Departmental League

Problem No. 754.
By W. A. Shinkman.
K on QB2; Kt on QBsq.
Black—2 pieces.



White—4 pieces.
K on QR6; Q on K8; Bs on Q5 and QB5.
White to play and mate in two moves.

STAMP EXCHANGE

FREE, EXCEPTIONAL PACKET CONtaining some early stamps. Approvals, including U. S. 5c postage. DE LYNN, Box 88, Station H, New York.

CORONATIONS, TRIANGLES, JUBILEES, Airmails, Edwards, Pictorials and Commemoratives. Farleys Imperforates, Packet 25c. Box 194, Gloucester, Mass.

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to purchase complete Coronation sets (204 stamps) at our low price of $17.00. (Coronation stamps will be obsolete after Dec. 31 and prices will be higher.)
Jr. Set Coronations (45 Diff.)..... $1.75
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Big bargains on British Revenues. U. S. mints in block and single. Special 25 Peru, all different stamps, 15c. J. A. Gold, 523 9th st. nw.

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1937,
Parade of Youth, Inc.

DECEMBER 5, 1937

Sails to the Arctic on Exploration Ship

Cows Pay for Her Education

Jersey Herd Is Cared For By Collegian

"My cattle are paying for my college education!"

Constance Clark, 18, can say that about the herd she raised as a 4-H Club project. She has already paid freshmen expenses at Ohio State University by selling "Precious," her champion cow.

"When 13, I joined the 4-H Calf Club," Constance writes from Apartment 14, University place, High street, Columbus, Ohio.

"Father, who breeds registered Jerseys, gave me 'Noble Volunteer Precious' as a calf. I cared for, fed and trained her. As a 2-year-old, she won the county fair title of Grand champion Jersey. She won it again this year and I sold her at the fair.

"After five years' work in calf club, I have money in the bank and four head of Jerseys."

Newsfacts—Jerseys, smallest of the four most popular breeds of cows in the United States, yield the highest percentage of butterfat, are "tops" in butter-producing regions such as the South. * * They were once classed with Guernseys as a single breed, called "Alderney," because both originated on the English Channel islands. * * Jerseys were first brought to the United States about 1817.

Under His Skin

Shot Travels From Head to Back of Hand.

Add this to your collection, you odd fact fans!

When Robert Burnett was 8 a playmate accidentally shot him in the head with a high-powered air rifle.

"A doctor tried to remove the BB but couldn't locate it," Robert, now 12, writes Parade from Orangeburg, S. C. "In the next three years my main suffering was in my left ear, where there apparently was something loose.

"But this feeling disappeared a few months back, and shortly the shot appeared on the back of my left hand! It's easy to recognize as a BB, but the doctor advises against removing it."

Robert Burnett—Pointing to Spot Where BB Hit Head.

He Gets Job—12 Years Later!

It Started When Mother Refused Him 5 Cents.

Here's the story of a 16-year-old who recently landed a job he had applied for 12 years ago!

His name: Kenneth Wyatt, of 422 Roger street, Peterborough, Ontario, Canada.

The curtain in this little drama rises in 1925. Kenneth was 4. "I had been receiving pennies from mother," Kenneth tells Parade, "and one day asked her for 5 cents.

"She replied that 5 cents was too much for a small boy. If I wanted it I should earn it.

"I apparently took her at her word and wandered up the hill to the Western Clock Co. Somebody finally opened the door (it was too heavy for me) and I saw the caretaker whom I knew. I told him I wanted to see the manager and pretty soon an office girl ushered me in to Mr. J. H. Vernon.

"To him I explained my need of a job, and came away with a note stating I was 4 years old and too young. There was no written promise, but from the cordial manner in which he received me, I insisted the note be kept for me."

The second and final scene occurred 12 years later. Kenneth was 16. He wanted a job. So he again proceeded up the hill—with the note from Mr. Vernon.

"Fortunately," Kenneth continues, "Mr. Vernon was still manager. Although he had forgotten the incident, it came back to him in a flash when I showed the note in his own handwriting.

"He asked about my education and finally gave me a chance to make good in the tool room. I'm now taking a drafting course at night school to help myself along."

WHAT DETERMINES the price of stamps? Why is it that one is valued at $50,000; another at 5 cents? Read the Stamp Column on Page 6!

'Curly Top'

Harry Watson—Lots of He-Men Have Curly Hair, Too.

Acting in the movies—ah, that's fine. But you have to stand for a lot of stuff.

Anyhow, that was 16-year-old Harry Watson's reaction when he got the role of Albert, an English page boy, in Fred Astaire's new picture, "A Damsel in Distress."

"They curled my hair and that was the only bad thing about the picture," Harry says. "But lots of he-men have curly hair, too. So I had to stand it.

"I wore a swell butler's outfit with brass buttons and striped vest. And I want to let you know Fred Astaire is sure one swell fellow.

"When I was two months on the picture, they wanted me to sign a seven-year contract, but Dad hasn't yet decided.

"I got the part by taking a test. The author said I was just what he had pictured—with my hair curled."

Harry, member of a movie family, lives at 2211 Berkeley avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

Newsfacts—A movie family, indeed, are the Watsons. Mr. and Mrs. Watson are veterans of old "silents;" their six sons and three daughters started in movies "before they could remember." * * Bobby, 6, and the youngest, appeared in "In Old Chicago" with Billy, 11. Brother Coy, jr., the oldest, made his first picture at 19 months, is now a newspaperman. * * Delmar, 11, is the busiest, having appeared in 80-odd films.

A thrilling, two-fisted serial,
"A MAN'S JOB"
starts this week. It's the story of a boy who conquers himself to conquer a big job.
See Page 7!

Seaman, 17, Tells About Eskimos and Northland

Bronzed, hardened and filled with stories of the North, a 17-year-old Massachusetts boy has returned from three months before the mast on an exploration ship to the Arctic.

The topsail schooner, Gertrude L. Thebaud, bore Douglas Starrett and 30-odd other sailors and scientists almost to the Arctic Circle.

"We would have made it," says Douglas, "but a fog let us get no farther than latitude 65-42, about 40 miles below the Circle.

"Commander Donald B. MacMillan happened to know father and asked him if he wanted me to make the trip. My father put it up to me and I went."

Twin Glaciers.

"The purpose of the cruise was to allow different professors on board to do their particular type of work in Labrador and Baffin Land. There were several discoveries, but the one interesting me most was that Grinnell Glacier in Baffin Bay was two glaciers instead of one, as commonly thought.

"I did all the duties of a regular sailor. Experienced seamen directed us, but we hoisted and furled sails, dropped and hoisted anchor, swabbed the decks, manned the dories, steered and took turns on lookout and anchor watch.

"When not on duty, I studied what most interested me—navigation and seamanship. When on shore we went on hikes and visited Eskimos.

Stunted Trees.

"I was discovering things all the time. It was all a discovery to me. I was surprised to find that in only a few sheltered groves in Labrador are there any trees to speak of. And these are stunted.

"The Eskimos are a dirty people. They don't wash. But a more happy people cannot be imagined. They don't have modern conveniences but, because they are ignorant of these, they are happy.

"They are hospitable and honest. Many times they could have stolen articles from the ship, but wouldn't. They are very frank. If they saw something they liked, they would ask for it.

"While hunting they live in skin tents, covered with snow to make an igloo in winter. The white man's influence has stretched to the Eskimos in Labrador, but those in Baffin Bay region are very poor and primitive.

"The temperature wasn't so cold, but the wind off the ice went through four or five layers of wool. Some of the boys went in swimming way up in Labrador, but couldn't stay in.

"We had several exciting experiences. I almost was thrown overboard when the wind caught a jib sail while I was sitting on the jib stay. Then we had a 60 or 70 mile wind that nearly swamped us.

Tidal Wreck.

"But our most exciting adventure was our wreck in Frobisher Bay which is not accurately charted and where the tides reach 30 feet. The tide left us high and dry on a ledge. If the ship had listed to the other side, it would have toppled off the ledge.

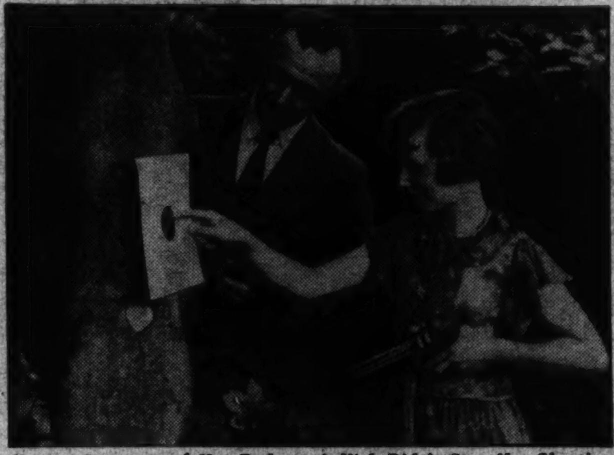
"We sent out an SOS but something in the mountain beside us prevented the message getting through. When the tide came back, water practically filled the ship. We worked all day pumping out water and towing her into deeper channels."

Douglas lives at 254 Main street, Athol, Mass.

Newsfacts—Third largest island in the world is Baffin Island, bowing only to Australia and Greenland. On it are four lakes, one as big as Lake Ontario. In winter, Eskimos build igloos on these lakes, fish for dinner through holes cut in their "parlor floors!" * * Baffin Bay, hardly ever free of ice, is navigable only between June and September. Hence the bay and island are a refuge for, and abound in whales, seals, polar bears, wolves, white and blue foxes * * Though it was discovered in 1576, little more is known of the region today than William Baffin recorded when he named it in 1616.

Douglas Starrett—It Was All a Discovery to Him.

Four Bull's-Eyes Out of Six Shots!



Yvonne Parsons and Her Father—A Kick Didn't Stop Her Shooting.

Yvonne Parsons wanted to shoot a pistol. Her father handed her his heavy army revolver, thinking the kick of the first shot would end her shooting.

It didn't. Today, the 13-year-old English girl is a crack shot, averaging four bull's-eyes out of six shots at 10 yards' range.

"I became interested by accompanying Daddy to a rifle range," she relates. "Now I am a member of the range, too.

"I haven't improved my shooting much lately because I have been taking piano examinations and studying. I like hockey, too, and would like to be a movie star."

Yvonne lives at The Warren, Send, near Woking, Surrey.

Snake Lover Raises Pythons in His Home

Mayor Gives Honest Youth Reward of $5

Any time Eugene McSweeney goes to Union City, N. J., he'll get a hearty welcome from the mayor—all because he's an honest lad.

Eugene McSweeney.

Motoring in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, Eugene found a leather case alongside the road, opened it. Inside was a gold and diamond badge belonging to Mayor L. B. Eastmead of Union City. Eugene returned it.

"I prize the badge highly because it was presented by city employes five years ago when I became mayor," Mr. Eastmead wrote Eugene, inclosing a $5 reward.

Dr. McSweeney?

"It was fortunate for me that the badge was found by an honest young man. If you or your father ever travel through my city, I would be very pleased to have you pay me a call."

Replying to the mayor, Eugene, 13, said he planned to spend the reward on a fountain pen and hoped to "write his way to a scholarship." He wants to be a physician.

"I was happy to perform an honest deed," he comments from 863 Metropolitan avenue, Hyde Park, Mass.

Reptiles Refuse Black Rats, Preferring White

Terence Bullen, 15, raises three pet pythons, one of them a huge 7-footer!

The big snakes are no rarity in his native South Africa, but Terence is the only person in Cape Town to keep three in his home. Often they have the run of an entire room.

Terence Bullen and Python Pal—Just a Few Bites.

Terence used to spend much of his time at Cape Town's Snake Park, long wished he owned a python. When baby snakes were born at the park, he got three of them. That was three years ago.

"They are all the same age, but one is only 2 feet long and the next 5 feet," Terence writes from 18 Camden street, Tamboers Kloof. "My 7-footer measured a foot and a half when I got him. This type of python grows up to 20 feet.

Six Rows of Teeth.

"They are not poisonous, but have six rows of teeth, about 90 in all. When they bite it is almost impossible to escape, as the teeth curve inward. The more a victim pulls, the deeper the teeth sink into his flesh. I have had a few bites from different types of snakes, but none was serious.

"A python has two claws on its tail. These grip on hard surfaces. A week before he sheds his skin, he goes blind and his skin darkens. Then the whole skin, even the eye coverings, comes off.

"I raise white rats to feed my pythons. They have gotten so used to them they won't eat black rats any more. The largest python eats about six a month; the next, three, and the smallest, two.

"I keep them in a small box which I put on the stove when it is cold. On warm days they roam about an empty room. I am not sure what I shall do with them eventually. Probably, they will go back to the Snake Park. In that case your readers may see them, since the park sends many animals to America.

Calls Hunting Cruel.

"I have had two other snakes, an egg-eater and a mole snake. The first is a small, black-and-white snake, often no bigger around than a man's finger. Yet it swallows eggs whole, breaking them in its throat and spitting out the shells. Harmless, its only defense is spreading its head and body to imitate a night adder, a very deadly snake.

"I like anything that has to do with animals. I visit the Snake Park every Saturday and Sunday. Besides the snakes, they have monkeys, porcupines, birds and lots of small animals.

"My sport is shooting—mostly at targets. I think hunting animals is cruel.

"I love animals so much, perhaps I shall become a veterinarian."

Newsfacts—Pythons' claws are really parts of fully developed legs inside the snakes' bodies. The claws are all that protrude from the skin. They can be moved, and are used as weapons. * * Pythons are the largest snakes, but different types vary in length from 6 to 33 feet. * * They are favorites of circus "snake charmers." As such they become affectionate, often refuse food from anyone but their owners. * * However, most of them are vicious. They will attack a man, but cannot swallow him unless he is narrow shouldered.

Needle Money

Is Earned From Sale of Sewing Boxes.

What can you make of an empty candy box and a yard of cloth?

Such materials mean 60 cents profit to Adele Silberquit, for out of them she fashions a "New England Chair" sewing box. The boxes go for $1 each, and she's sold 85 already.

"They're much in demand as Christmas gifts and for other affairs," she writes from 1111 East Ninety-sixth street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"A candy store saves empty boxes for me. From them I cut the frames, shaped like a doll chair. The covering, partly padded, takes a yard of cloth. I can easily finish a box a day."

The sewing box has a scissors pocket on the back, thimble pocket on the side, needle case under the "seat," which is really the lid.

"My mother, a dressmaker, made these boxes when she was a girl, so I feel I really have a novelty," Adele adds. "I also make cuddle teddy bears for 75 cents apiece. I spend my money on clothes."

Scarecrow

Reminds Drivers to Slow Down for School.

A scarecrow, not unlike those guarding many nearby fields, every day stands beside a West Virginia road, warning motorists to slow down in the school zone.

The image is at once a symbol of safety and a tragic reminder. For it is placed in front of the Wyoming County school, Corrine, W. Va., on the spot where 8-year-old Alonzo Day, a student, was killed by an auto.

"Afterwards, our Safety Club talked of every method of slowing traffic. I finally suggested 'Effigy,' the scarecrow," writes Teacher Bernice Tackett, from Mullens, W. Va. "Fifth graders made it of a broom, a crosspiece for the arms and other articles. It is dressed in a beret, red tie and girl's dress.

"Effigy has had the desired effect. Motorists slow down."

Newsfacts—Numerous are the devices to catch motorists' eyes, remind them to be careful. A clever New York road sign reads: "Children are to be seen, not hurt." * * Many States and communities mark the scenes of fatal accidents with white crosses. Wrecked automobiles have even been left on the sides of highways as not-so-gentle reminders. But most gruesome of all was the skeleton placed beside an Arkansas roadside.

Homebody.

Newly-Arrived Convict—Lissen, chum, can't I open this cell window?
Guard—Naw. That's barred.

Models Made From Pile of Used Matches

Know what to do with match sticks? Build models with them, as Melvin Trempe, 17, does.

Finding a pile of used matches a year ago, Melvin built a log cabin, then tackled a foot-high model of a ship.

"I saved 500 matches, cut them to size with a razor blade and glued the ends together to shape the boat," Melvin tells at 1516 North Third street, Sheboygan, Wis.

"In two months it was complete in every detail. I used thread for ropes.

"The model even had stairs leading below and also a crows-nest."

Sheboyban Press Photo.

Melvin Trempe—This Ship Is by No Means Matchless.

(Story by Parade Reporter Robert Wilson, 1815 North Third street, Sheboygan, Wis.)

Newsfacts—Matches inspired Arthur B. Groverman, Washington, D. C., boy to make a violin. He cut the heads from 2,500 matches, glued them togethr, applied varnish, and rubbed them down with pumice stone. All but the neck of the violin was made from matches! * * Without benefit of glue, Paravon Baghdoian, of Detroit, Mich., recently piled 10,034 matches on the neck of a bottle, thereby winning, he asserts, the world's match-building title. For a while this was quite a favorite game.

Everybody's Heard It.

Into the office the other day shuffled an aspiring author. "Scrry," said the editor, "but I only take fiction from people with well known names."

"That's swell!" exclaimed the tyro. "Mine's Jones."

Dog-Sled Delivery of Paper Route

PONTIAC
DAILY PRESS

Clyde Norton and Bones—Neither Snow Nor Cats Detain Them.

Serving a large newspaper route over snow-covered ground is no problem to Clyde Norton, jr., 13.

Clyde simply hitches Bones, his husky bull terrier, to his sled in Eskimo fashion and sets out. Bones stops and waits at each house. He is even immune to "cat fever."

"He was brought up with our cat, so he does not chase them as other dogs do," explains Clyde, who lives at 2312 Pine Lake avenue, Keego Harbor, Mich. "I have 75 customers and the papers are heavy, but Bones pulls them easily.

"Before I got my route he pulled all the kids in the neighborhood on sleds. He has a special harness. His age is 4 years."

Newsfacts—First bull terriers, a cross between the English terrier and bulldog, were bred about 1860 for the then popular sport of dog fighting. * * For 40 years they were pure white. Then they were crossed with pointers and whippets to produce varicolored types. * * They are smart, healthy, good tempered. They seldom bark and are excellent guards.

Dandy Dandy

Dandy is a collie, not a retriever, yet he found a pocketbook that had been lost for a week. It happened near a sanatorium, where Dandy's owner, Representative Fred H. Hutchinson, of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, had gone to visit his daughter, Dorothy.

"I noticed Dandy with the object in his mouth," writes Representative Hutchinson from 36 Savory street, Lynn, Mass. "He brought it to me. It contained over $5. I was able to locate the owner, Miss Dorothy Hicks, who works at the hospital, through the hospital switchboard. Then I introduced her to Dandy."

'I Aim to Be—' *By Alice Dobson*

Editor's Note: *This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. These are written not by oldsters who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.*

A private secretary.

Why? Chiefly because it offers the kind of life I want to lead.

First, the work requires one to keep "on her toes." Her mentality, personality, dependability and appearance must be "tops." Thus she keeps from getting into a rut.

Alice Dobson.

Then a private secretary makes many contacts. I enjoy associating with people and know that I shall like meeting businessmen and women. Last, but not least, there is the good pay a secretary receives. I want to travel and further my education. The salary will permit that.

When I was 13 and entering high school—that was four years ago—I began considering my career. I could not definitely make up my mind, but I had the desire to become a secretary already. By the time I finished high school I was certain that was my field.

Studies Letters.

One of the principal requirements for such work is good English, both spoken and written. I devoted more time to that subject than any other in high school. I also closely observed all business letters that came to my home, noting the form, wording and punctuation especially.

Last summer I got a job doing office work. I became familiar with many details of business which I know will be beneficial. I am now taking a business course at Queens-Chicora College, here in Charlotte, N. C. I live at 102 Thomas Apartments.

After finishing this, I hope to get a position in some office. Of course, I shall have to start as a stenographer, but by hard work and continued hard study I hope to rise to a secretary's post.

Determined Boy Farmer Honored

No Kidding

Will Stop Scientist's Experimentation.

Howard James—Finds Vinegar Eels Harmful to Blood.

"They laughed at Pasteur, too," says Howard N. James, jr., when friends poke fun at his scientific experiments.

Howard, 16, is trying to follow in the steps of Pasteur and other great scientists. He has his own laboratory, equipped by denying himself every luxury. He has launched experiments that may prove of value to the entire world.

Mice Next.

For example, take his work with vinegar eels, tiny worms that grow in fermenting vinegar. "I have found they are harmful in the human blood stream," he tells Parade. "However, they are harmless when eaten, as gastric juices destroy them. I have devised a method for studying them by microscope, also. I shall experiment with them on white mice next.

"Every cent I get goes for scientific books or equipment for the laboratory in my home here in Fulton, N. Y."

Newsfacts—Superstition had it that a horsehair put in vinegar mysteriously came to life. Hence the vinegar eel. * * Actually, these tiny worms—about 1-16 inch long—form in any vinegar left uncovered. Their eggs are carried in dust, develop in vinegar, which the worms feed upon. * * Harmless to humans. the eels nonetheless upset keen sighted, squeamish persons. That is one reason vinegar factories pasteurize their product: to get rid of them.

To London Via Model Planes

First Person Twice Taking Huge Trophy

The soaring wings of his model plane carried Alvie Dague, jr., 17, to Europe.

They won him a place on the American team for the Wakefield International Model contest in London, took him to Paris for another international contest.

His first model, built five years ago, wasn't successful. He tried designing planes. Older boys gave him tips.

"In 1934 I entered at least ten contests and won practically nothing," he tells at 1106 North Denver, Tulsa, Okla. "In June, 1935, I got a fifth place at the National Model Airplane meet and was more elated than the winner!

"Next year at the Nationals I won the indoor fuselage event and placed second in the senior outdoor stick model event. My winnings were the 36-inch Bloomingdale trophy, two smaller trophies, a bronze medal, a 1,000-mile trip by airplane and several magazine subscriptions.

Leads Americans Abroad.

"In a series of contests early this year I was high winner and was given a trip to Detroit, expenses paid, to compete in the 1937 Nationals. I repeated my winnings of the year before, also winning and setting a new record for the senior outdoor stick model event. I was the first person ever to win the Bloomingdale trophy twice.

"I placed second in the Wakefield team eliminations and was third in the International Moffet contest at Detroit."

Lack of official funds almost prevented Alvie's European trip. At the last moment a Tulsa banker offered to finance him, rushed him off. Alvie placed tenth in London, highest of the Americans.

Of course he's thrilled his models win, but, says Alvie:

"That's not mentioning the important things I get—clean, wholesome enjoyment and a feeling of something accomplished."

A New Bike for Prize Essay

Richard A. K. Long Receiving Award From Sir Malcolm Campbell.

To Richard A. K. Long, 12, the English "safe bicycle riding" movement has meant a new, de luxe bicycle; to others, fewer accidents.

Organized as the "Junior Road Fellowship" with Sir Malcolm Campbell, speed king, as advisor, the boys pledge themselves to study traffic rules, abide by them.

"Units of the JRF have been established in many English schools," writes Richard, student in Dulwich College Preparatory School, from 89 Sydenham Hill, London, S E. 26, England. Richard won the bicycle for the best essay on road safety in a national JRF contest. It was presented by Sir Malcolm Campbell.

"A boy seen riding in a dangerous manner is reported by the school patrol, tried by the student committee with the chairman as judge, the rest as jury," says Richard.

Newsfacts—A racing driver since 1910, Sir Malcolm Campbell spent five years looking for a place to make his whirlwind runs. He held the world's title off and on for ten years, lost it a month ago. Though he once made 301 miles an hour in his $180,000 6-ton "Bluebird," he never goes over 50 in nonracing driving. He keeps six Alsatians about his home to guard his many trophies.

In Installments

It took two coaster wagons to get Dawsie Rainwater, 10, down a hill near his home at 3689 Union avenue, Hapesville, Ga.

"As I started down in one, another wagon slipped out of my brother's hands and rolled behind me," Dawsie tells Parade. "About a quarter of the way down my wagon hit a rock and threw me into the air. I lit in the wagon my brother had lost. I coasted on down in that."

(Story by Parade Reporter Laura Dickson, 806 Elisabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

Tills Rented Acreage After Family Moves

Determination is the word for J. Lester Poucher. Though his family moved off its farm, he didn't stop farming; he rented land to carry on.

That's part of the reason he was selected the Nation's outstanding college freshman farmer last June.

J. Lester Poucher.

That's part of the reason he's the new president of the Future Farmers of America.

In four years, 18-year-old Lester has cleared $800, mostly raising strawberries.

He started studying vocational agriculture in high school, joined the Future Farmers. Next year he rented 11 acres, grew 66,000 strawberry plants.

"I raised them for berries one year," the Florida youth says, "and the next, grew plants to be sold to others who wished to start strawberry farms."

The second year Lester had to fight drought and the red spider which ruins the plants. To beat the first, he installed his own irrigation system—a series of pipes from which water is sprinkled on the plants from overhead. He licked the spiders with his own insecticide.

While neighboring farmers were fertilizing berries with nitrate of soda and nitrate of potash, both of which make berries soft, Lester used calcium nitrate. The result?

"My prices were on the average with other raisers and sometimes I beat them," he adds.

Better Than College.

The $800 made on berries and other projects put Lester through the University of Florida last year. He's dropped out of school this year because his post as president of the Future Farmers means almost constant traveling. "I think that will be more valuable than college," he comments.

After college, he plans to teach vocational agriculture, buy an 80-acre farm, run it on the side.

Lester's address is University Box 2184, Gainesville, Fla.

Newsfacts—Founded in 1928 the Future Farmers of America is Government-sponsored, now has almost 100,000 members. * * Only boys studying vocational agriculture in high schools can join. * * A new member is a "green hand," advances to "future farmer," "state farmer," "American farmer" by passing tests, one of which is to earn a certain amount of money in farming.

'Big Cat' Proves to Be Cougar

Hunter, 16, Kills Animal After Surprise Meeting.

A fellow has to be careful about wishes, says Leo Dewey, 16.

For days Leo had been wishing to meet the "big cat" whose tracks he had seen around his Holly, Oreg., home. Then Leo, armed with only a shotgun, almost tripped over the "cat," a huge cougar. The cougar came out second best, but Leo had a hectic time.

"I was returning from a hawk hunting trip," he recalls. "I had only the shotgun because I expected small game. Walking along and wishing I had the money for a new pair of football shoes. I suddenly looked up, saw the cougar lying not 50 feet away.

"My heart turned a double flip-flop! Luckily, he didn't see me. I fired one shot and the cat jumped straight into the air. He didn't seem hurt, so I fired again. Then I ran."

Returning later with a friend, Leo found the wounded cougar and killed him. The carcass measured nearly 7 feet from nose to tail. Leo collected a $30 bounty, taking care of his wish for football shoes.

Newsfacts—Unpopular, indeed, is the cougar—he likes too many sheep and deer suppers. * * Cougars kill ruthlessly, but rarely attack men. They climb a tree when cornered, can be shot down easily. * * An animal of many names, the cougar is also called the mountain lion, wild cat, and, wrongly, panther, "painter" and "catamount." The correct name is "puma," the Peruvian natives' name.

9-Year-Old High School Sophomore

Alexander Hull, Jr., Who Entered the Tenth Grade the First Day He Attended School. He's Been Studying at Home Up Until This Year.

Alexander Hull, jr., entered school for the first time this fall. Nevertheless, he's a high school sophomore.

"I am registered as a special student," Alexander, 9, explains from 719 South Fifth street, Corvallis, Oreg. "Previously, I had studied at home with my parents.

"My first school experience has been very pleasant. I was elected vice president of my home room.

2 Hours' Study.

"I read a great deal and am especially interested in travel and transportation. I've studied Spanish three years, piano and harmony for a long time, and have played piano in concerts and over the radio.

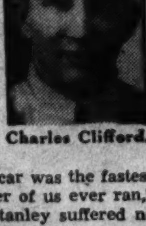
"Before I was 3 I had learned to read. I think learning things just came easy for me. Mother was formerly a high school teacher and father a college professor.

"As for homework, I study about 2 hours every school day."

Snake's 'Sting'

Doctored by Companion on Way to Hospital.

"Something stung me!" Stanley Shenk called to Charles N. Clifford. The "something" was a poisonous snake, but Charles knew what to do.

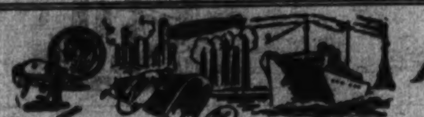


Charles Clifford.

The two boys raced a quarter mile out of the woods to their car, paused while Charles applied a handkerchief tourniquet on Stanley's leg above the wound. Then they drove to the hospital, seven miles away.

"Getting to the car was the fastest quarter-mile either of us ever ran," Charles tells. "Stanley suffered no ill effects, however."

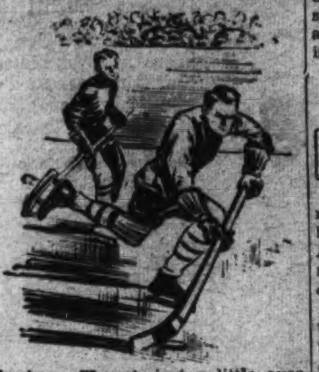
The boys, both 18, live at 406 Pine street, Silver Spring, Md.



Around the World in News, Sci

Thrills on Ice.

1 As football warriors rub their bruises and start packing their helmets for another year, the sport spotlight shifts to one of the fastest, maddest games known—ice



hockey. Though just a little over 50 years old, hockey already has become one of the most popular winter sports.

It's a 60-minute skating marathon, steel blades continually flashing at top speed. There's no let-down for a hockey player. That's what the spectators like about the game—speed and the possibility that some player will get in the way of a heavy stick.

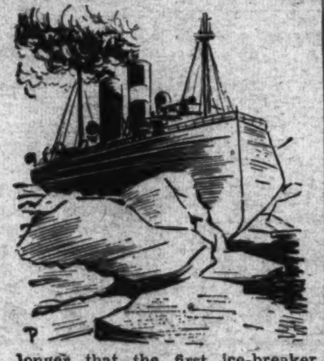
Though played in many colleges, ice hockey owes its growth to professional teams which annually battle fiercely for the Stanley Cup, a battered, 47-year-old trophy which cost only $30, but which symbolizes American hockey superiority.

Originally the creation of two Canadians, ice hockey is today that country's national game, and is just as popular in northern countries of Europe.

Ice-Breakers.

2 The world's largest ice-breaker is being constructed in the land with the most ice around its shores. Down the ways at Leningrad, Russia, shortly will slide the Joseph Stalin, 338 feet long and weighing 11,000 tons.

At that, though, Russia's new ice-conquering ship will be but 18 feet



longer that the first ice-breaker, England's Ermack, launched in 1851. However, here's where the Joseph Stalin will be superior—it will weigh 3,000 tons more than the Ermack.

Weight counts in an ice-breaker. Contrary to common belief, such a ship doesn't force its way. Its prow slopes down and back and the vessel slides up on the ice and falls through.

But the conquering isn't always on the ice-breaker's side. Only three years ago, Russia lost two of its huge ice-breaking fleet. As the big boats mounted floes and crashed through, dagger-sharp jaws of ice sliced through the ships' sides.

Ship Detectors.

3 Next year a radiobeacon for the first time will guide ships plowing the Caribbean between North and South America. It will be erected on a U. S.-owned island just west of Puerto Rico.

Constructing the beacon is the U. S. Department of Commerce, which already has strung more than 100 such mariners' guides along our own coasts. Each "ship detector" sends out its own dot-dash signal.

Aboard a ship, the signal is picked up by a radio set with an antenna in the form of a loop. As reception is loudest when the face of the loop is toward the transmitter, it's easy to tell from which direction the signal comes.

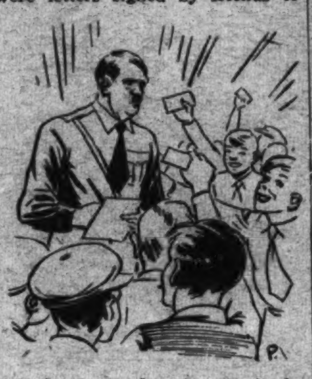
This bearing is located on a map and the loop antenna swung to pick up a second radiobeacon signal. The second bearing is located on the map and the intersection of the two lines is the ship's position.

Nazi Nuisance.

4 Good little Nazis must quit autograph collecting. It's unmanly and foolish. So says a Berlin newspaper. The paper is appalled because youthful Germans regard Adolf Hitler's pictures and signatures merely as articles of exchange.

But if loyal Germans frown on the autograph hobby, they have only their ancestors to blame. For the custom originated in their land, about 400 years ago. Students began collecting signatures of friends in autograph books.

However, more valuable than isolated signatures to those Germans were letters signed by friends or



prominent people. It wasn't for about 200 years that an Englishman started the current craze of gathering only signatures.

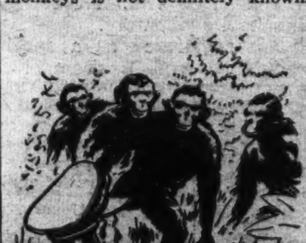
Today, the hobby has become so widespread most prominent people are shying from autograph "pests." The reason, of course, is the latter's persistence. One, for instance, followed Greta Garbo a mile, hoping for the prized signature. All he got was a very chilly stare.

Protected Apes.

5 Gibraltar's small band of apes is getting special care these days. With Mediterranean affairs in a turmoil, English soldiers on the famed rock are seeing to it that nothing happens to the apes. Legend has it that when these monkeys go the British, also, will go.

These dog-sized "Barbary Apes" are fed by the soldiers on about $180 a year, granted for that particular purpose. There is even a sergeant with the title "Keeper of the Apes"—the only one in Britain's army! His job is to feed the animals and keep their shelters repaired.

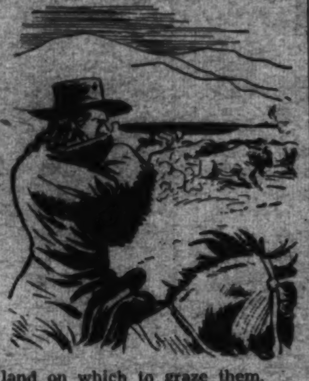
Though called apes, they are really monkeys of the type that roams North Africa. There are only around 30 of them and whether they were brought to the Rock or are the last of Europe's native monkeys is not definitely known.



Tailless, they live entirely on the ground. But that doesn't mean they are not good climbers. They're among the best, scampering surefootedly up and down rocks, never singly but always in droves.

Too Many Buffalo.

6 Canada has preserved its buffalo too well. This year about 2,000 will be shot. Reason? Canada's last 700 buffalo have increased so fast there is not enough pasture



land on which to graze them.

However, the killing is limited to those having the thickest coats, the best meat. Ruthless slaughter like that which all but wiped buffalo off the plains of America is banned.

As late as 1870 almost incredibly large herds of bison roamed the West. One herd was 50 miles long, 25 miles wide, numbered about 4,000,000 head. Yet, less than 30 years later, the last wild buffalo was shot.

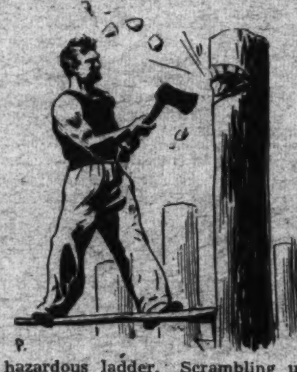
So it seems unbelievable that millions of buffalo could disappear in that time? Not at all. An average of 2,000,000 was killed annually. William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody alone shot more than 5,000 in 18 months.

Sport in 'Trees.'

7 Australia has a new sport—chopping down trees! Tree-felling contests started in lumber camps, but now have moved to the big city. One held in Sydney not long ago drew 100,000 people!

Actually, trees aren't used, and the hardwood logs which are about 15 feet high and imbedded firmly in the ground aren't cut down—just about a foot of the tops are sliced off. This is to eliminate the danger of a tree falling on spectators.

When the starter's gun cracks, the contestants chop slits in the trunks of their "trees" and in these gashes wedge boards to form a somewhat



hazardous ladder. Scrambling up the ladder, the lumberjack goes to work. The one taking the least time to "top" his "tree" wins.

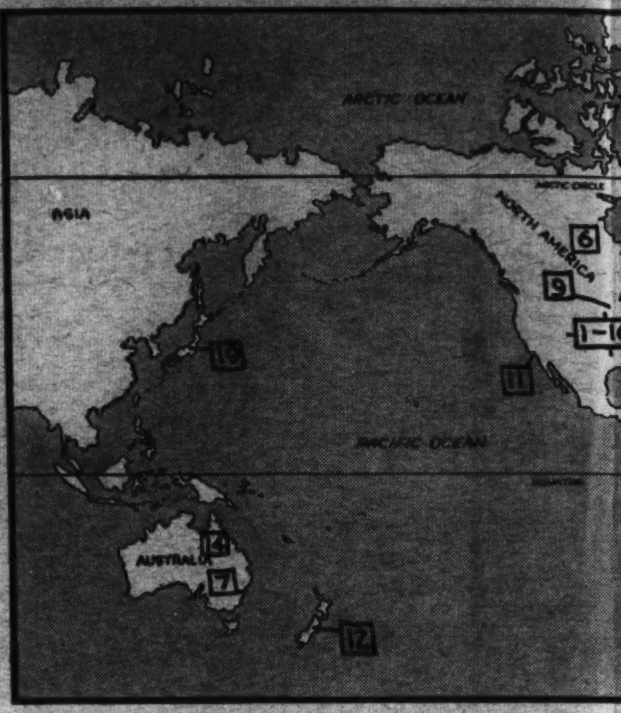
So far 2½ minutes is the tree-chopping record and the champion has profited handsomely. Touring the country demonstrating his prowess he's cleaned up $5,000!

'Royal' Tartans.

8 A New York department store has made the English laugh. It advertised dresses made of brilliantly-colored checkered cloth as being the royal design, or "tartan" of Queen Elizabeth's family. Actually, the advertised tartan is that of the Black Watch, the famed Scottish soldiery.

The English also snickered because that particular tartan was created especially as a uniform for the Black Watch. Genuine Scottish plaids originated, not as uniforms, but as cloths which distinguished various families.

Those tartans had one predominating color, into which were woven stripes of other colors. For instance, the clan Gordon's tartan was dark blue-green crossed by lighter green and yellow stripes.



The numbers on the m
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principal interest

From the Ranks.

9 Born and bred to railroading and to one railroad in particular was "Bill" Jeffers. At 14 he drew $20 a month as a messenger for the Union Pacific. Four years later he was a telegrapher, four years more and he was a dispatcher.

Now, after 47 years with the same line, big, 61-year-old William Martin Jeffers is president of the "U. P.," the first man to climb from the ranks to head that gigantic railroad system.

"Bill" Jeffers had a railroad man for a father; a railroad town, North Platte, Nebr., for a birthplace. Naturally, his thoughts for the future, his aims for a career were bound up with the snorting iron monsters which whizzed along shiny tracks through his town.

As soon as he started work as a U. P. messenger, he began studying telegraphy. When he was 18, his job was at the clicking key. After rising to the dispatcher's post, one of railroading's most important jobs, "Bill" Jeffers' climb was slower, but just as sure.

It was 11 years before he stepped up to the superintendency of the North Platte division and made a big resolve.

Sitting at his desk in 1909, William Martin Jeffers decided that some day he would be president of the Union Pacific.

Ambitiously driving toward that goal, he labored like a superman. For 40 years after first going to work, he never took a vacation! He had the constitution to do it. Rugged and strong, it's rare for him to miss a day because of illness.

Though he just took over the U. P. president's office in Omaha, Nebr., last October, Mr. Jeffers knew his dream was realized as long ago as 1932.

In that year, after being vice president in charge of operations for four years, he stepped into a specially created post—"Executive vice president."

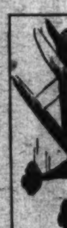
Though a stern bargainer and one who drives his men as he drives himself, "Bill" Jeffers has the friendship of every U. P. employe, can call 10,000 of them by their first names. He's fair, believes in forgetting men's human errors, patting a man on the back when he's done a good job.

His life bound up in railroading, William Martin Jeffers' sole relaxation is walking. He's proud of his work, proud of his job; says, "I'd rather be president of the Union Pacific than President of the United States."

Wings of

10 A sleek, shining transport, but one with wings coated with ice, flutters helplessly to the ground, scrambling its human cargo into a grisly mess. That's the ghastly specter hanging over airlines this time of the year.

To dodge from under that specter the lines already have installed improved de-icing equipment to protect planes at the three vital points—wings, propellers, carbureters American aviation is determined that last winter's death toll shall not be repeated.



As long ago as seven years back the Bureau of Air Commerce claims it was at work on de-icers for wings. Transcontinental and Western Air, however, says it pioneered wing de-icing in 1932.

Regardless of who was first, it seems safe to assume that wing icing has been conquered with the "rubber boots" that both Air Commerce and TWA claim. These devices ar rubber strips attached to leadin edges of wings and tail surface Compressed air inflates the boot once every 47 seconds. As the rubber swells, it breaks off ice.

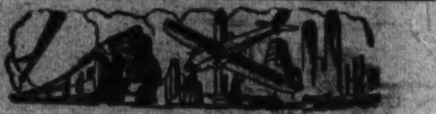
For a while, at the end of la winter, the future of boots looke pretty dark. Some of them rippe while planes were in flight. Th Bureau of Air Commerce ordere them off. But now the rubber ha been strengthened and airlines expect no trouble.

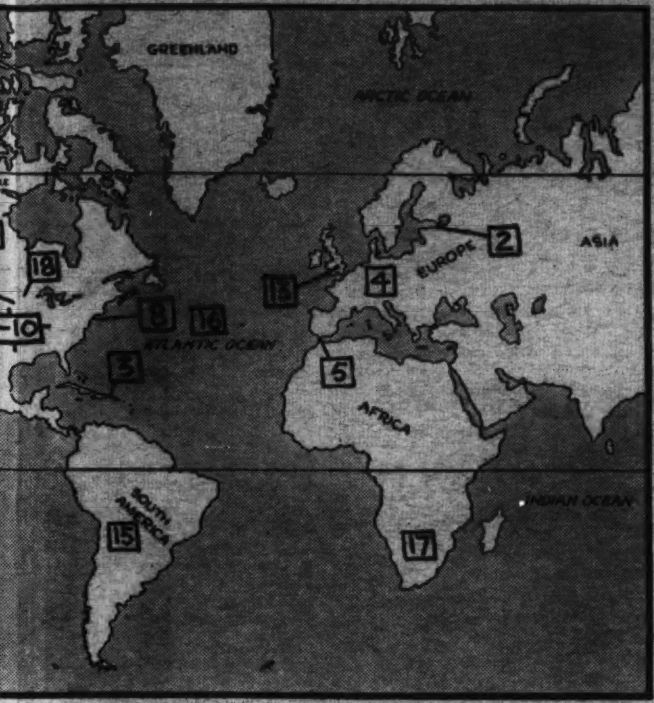
De-icers for propellers are not as old as the rubber boots. First brought out about two years ago, they are rings attached to propeller hubs. From the rings an anti-freeze solution is squirted over the props, making impossible for ice to form.

Keeping ice out of carbureter however, is a different propositio Trick atmospheric conditions ca cause ice to form in the mixi chamber at temperatures as high 55 degrees. Thus, this danger n only has to be guarded against winter, but in spring and fall well.

No one, as yet, has put forth foolproof carburetor de-icer. V rious ways are being tried. So lines use a special fuel; others he

cience, Exploration and Aviation





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of the World.

the air as it's drawn into the carbureter.

With the de-icing of wings and propellers pretty well licked, airlines now are waging desperate war on carbureter ice.

• • • •

¶ Life came swiftly through the air to 14 people on South America's Amazon River not long ago. They, with 50 others, were on a boat carrying a supply of gasoline up the river to a rubber plantation. Suddenly an explosion ripped the ship apart. Burning gasoline belched high, fell like rain. Seeking to escape it, everyone plunged overboard. Luckily, the accident happened just opposite a small settlement in which was a radio station.

Before the echoes of the blast had died, a plea for aid had been sent to the Pan American Airways base at Para, 200 miles down the river. Two hours later a big flying boat, carrying doctors and nurses, glided down at the scene of the explosion.

Five hours after the boat had blown up, 14 of the most seriously injured were safe in a hospital at Para. The fastest boat on the river would have taken about 10 hours to get the patients there. And by that time, doctors said, all 14 would have been dead.

• • • •

¶ One of aviation's original "boy wonders" has stepped into a transport pilot's job. Robert N. Buck, now 23, in the future will fly along the coast-to-coast "Lindbergh Route" of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc. Bob Buck is by no means a stranger to that route. He was 16 when he first whizzed over it, setting a new junior record from Newark to Los Angeles. And he had been flying for just nine months!

Now he's in the branch of aviation for which he's always aimed. It was with the intention of some day piloting airliners that he first became interested in aeronautics, started building model planes when 12. At 15, he and a friend had built and flown a real glider. Bob surely had aviation in his blood. He even talked his mother into learning to fly.

Movie 'Comer.'

11 Because a medical education is so expensive, Charles Kullman is in the movies. What's the last part of that statement got to do with the first? Just this: As a boy, Charles Kullman worked like fury to raise enough money to study surgery. In the end he couldn't quite make it and turned to singing. And singing has led him to a leading role in one of Hollywood's latest super-super extravaganzas, "Goldwyn Follies."

Born in New Haven, Conn., strapping Charles Kullman has been singing most of his 34 years. At 9, he was in a church choir; later, his voice helped defray college expenses. But despite his golden vocal chords, he always wanted to be a doctor.

That was what drove him to work at some 60-odd jobs in high school. He did everything from waiting on customers in a grocery store to clerking in a freight office. At nights he'd appear at entertainments, imitate Al Jolson.

He was ready to embark on the last phase of his medical education at Yale University when he found he still didn't have enough money to see him through. So he junked his medical aspirations for a singing career.

In New York he shortly convinced the directors of the famed Juilliard School of Music that he deserved a scholarship.

Two years later, he won another free singing course, this time from a French school. Back in the United States, Charles Kullman signed with an opera company. But success wasn't speedy enough, so back to Europe he went to seek his fortune.

He found what he was looking for. He panicked audiences in Berlin with his singing in "Madame Butterfly." He moved on to repeat his triumph in Vienna.

In the latter capital he also was chief soloist at the funeral of Austria's slain chancellor, Engelbert Dollfuss.

Later, in London, Charles Kullman got his chance to return home to glory. He was heard, signed on the spot by Edward Johnson, director of New York's Metropolitan Opera Company. The Metropolitan engagements led to radio work, a movie contract.

Now dark, handsome Charles Kullman is in Hollywood, seeking fame in a new medium. With him when he went West were his wife and 8-year-old daughter; a love of swimming and boxing and a former collegian's enthusiasm for football.

Too Fast?

12 How fast is "too fast" in an automobile? Not even 80 miles per hour in certain circumstances, claims a New Zealand judge. He freed a man charged with that speed because the arresting officer admitted the driver was careful, slowed down when he should.

There are plenty who will disagree with the judge. Sir Malcolm Campbell believes he's safe at 300 miles per hour in his racer. Yet he thinks over 50 in the ordinary car, on the ordinary highway, is far too fast!

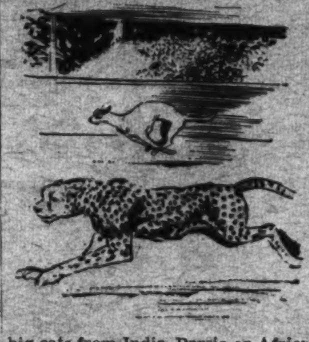
Here's the reason: Most traffic authorities say the average driver isn't capable of controlling a car moving faster than 30 miles per hour and that our roads were built for speeds not much faster than 20.

The experts state the ordinary driver's reactions are so slow that his car, at 40 miles an hour, travels 44 feet while he's moving his foot to the brake pedal. Before the car can be brought to a full stop it has gone 132 feet!

Cat to Race Dog?

13 Cheetahs, the speedy, long-limbed hunting leopards, may electrify racing fans in London this winter. Rumor has it they will be raced against each other or against greyhounds.

If the report is true, it won't be the first time cheetahs have shown their speed in Europe. Centuries ago, Crusaders brought back the big cats from India, Persia or Africa. But those cheetahs were not for racing. In Europe, as in India, they were for hunting.



In India, antelope-hunting cheetahs are caught wild. Those born in captivity do not make good hunters. After training, a big cat is hooded and leashed and taken to a forest. When released, it picks up the scent of its prey, bounds away.

Even the antelope, fast though it is, can't escape that initial dash of the cheetah. For short distances the spotted cat is the fastest thing on legs One has sped 70 miles an hour for 100 yards.

Bug Memorial.

14 A memorial to a bug! That's the way Queensland, Australia, celebrates the end of its long, successful fight against the prickly pear. On a plaque affixed to a town hall is this inscription: "In grateful memory to the Cactoblastis, the little insect that gave us back our land."

The prickly pear became a menace because an old lady wanted a hedge around her house. She sent to America for plants, not realizing that the prickly pear spreads like wildfire. In a few years her hedge was running riot over the countryside, making it impossible to plant crops.

The government vainly tried to stamp out the weed. Finally, in desperation, it got the Cactoblastis from this country because the little insect keeps the plant under control over here. The plan worked. In seven years the rapidly multiplying Cactoblastis ate 17,000,000 acres of prickly pear plants!

Mining by Air.

15 One million pounds of machinery are taking the air in South America. A giant tri-motored plane is hurdling the lofty Bolivian Andes to haul equipment to a gold mine. The ship makes several trips daily, by nightfall has lifted 10,000 pounds into the air!

Aviation was the last resort to get the gold. Once slaves worked the mine, nestled in Tipuani Valley, 18,000 feet below the mountains' crest. Only slaves would haul the metal, so hard, so dangerous was the feat. When slavery was banned, the mine's golden flow ceased.

Numerous attempts were made to reopen the mine. Llamas and burros were not able to haul the necessary machinery. The trail was too tortuous, the mountains too high. Though it's only 60 miles from La Paz to the mine site, the overland journey took 14 days. Now, however, the speedy tri-motor wings the route in 28 minutes and soon gold again will pour from Tipuani Valley.

Mystery of the Deep.

16 The sea's greatest mystery is 65 years old. It was December 5, 1872, the brigantine Marie Celeste was found in mid-Atlantic, sails flapping in the breeze, completely deserted. Breakfast was on the table, the stove was still warm. But where was the crew?

That question has never been answered. Did a mutiny occur? Did pirates board the vessel? There was no evidence of a struggle. No other craft was sighted by the Dei Gratia, which found the Marie Celeste. However, the latter's only lifeboat was missing.

The captain of the Dei Gratia had the deserted ship sailed to Gibraltar, and claimed a reward. It was revealed that aboard the Marie Celeste at its sailing were the captain's wife and 2-year-old daughter. The girl's playthings were found. So, too, were all the personal possessions of the crew. Apparently no robbery occurred.

The Marie Celeste sailed for 13 years afterward. But always over it hung the specter of misfortune. And finally the "haunted ship" cracked up on rocks near Cuba, leaving as its heritage the baffling question, "What happened?"

Death From Above.

17 South Africa's far-famed lightning has been at it again. This time it wrecked the entire electric railway system around Van Reenen. A bolt flashed to a generator, blew out the whole works, made it necessary to put steam locomotives in service.

This is by no means the first time lightning has stopped the wheels of South African industry. Even the big power plant at Victoria Falls has suffered. Indeed, lightning in that part of the world is no respecter of things or persons. In every severe thunderstorm at least one person is struck dead.

Greatest single toll was 66, three years ago. One bolt killed that many natives who had fled from a storm into a hut. Another time, a single flash killed four, injured five.

Rambling Dentistry.

18 Some folks in Minnesota won't have to go to the dentist any more; he'll go to them. A progressive tooth-fixer in the town of Albert Lea has turned a streamlined truck into a traveling office, complete with chair, instruments and all!

That's certainly putting a modern touch to one of the oldest sciences. Even before the Christian era ancients were trying to patch up teeth. Greeks were skilled dentists and Arabians turned out good false chewers.

Later, however, dentistry lagged. Medicine didn't see where the care of teeth was so important. Dentistry's revival began to speed about 200 years ago, but even as late as the middle of the past century, barbers did quite a bit of tooth extraction.

In this country, dentistry came with the Revolutionary War, probably first was practiced among Washington's troops. But after starting late, the United States set the pace for the world.

'Electric Eye' Magic.

19 The "electric eye" is looking into the textile industry in Japan. The eye—a photo-electric cell—scans a picture, controls the loom which weaves the picture into cloth.

It seems as if a day can't pass without the electric eye coming into new use. In a South Africa steel factory it is so set up that steel rods breaking its invisible beam are automatically snipped into desired lengths.

Here's one case where the eye's feat of opening doors worked too well. A woman arranged a photo-electric cell so that when her car's headlights struck it the garage doors opened. But as the garage was on a busy street headlights of passing cars kept the doors popping open all night!

FISH

By far the most sensational tropical fish, both at shows and fish shops, is the neon tetra. The neon is no longer new, but has not been long enough on the market for much to be known about it. Whoever buys them has to discover for himself nearly everything about care and feeding. That makes them more interesting, boosts their popularity.

PRICES ON NEONS are steadily dropping, however. A few months ago they cost $6 to $7 each. You can buy them for about half that now. Even that is plenty for half an inch of fish. Reason for the stiff price is that a Parisian firm has the only stock of wild neons, won't disclose where they come from.

From eyes to tail a bluish-green stripe runs like a waterline around the neon's body. This catches light as does the reflector of a highway marker and shines like a real neon sign. Scarlet tails add to the color effect.

ALMOST AS sought after is the leaf fish, the chameleon of tropicals. Favorite trick of this type is to float half submerged, looking exactly like a wet, mottled brown leaf. Let the light on the water change or the shadows deepen and the fish instantly changes colors to blend perfectly.

Popular also, and much cheaper, are the better known knife fish. These swift, gray fish generally remain stationary in a tank, like tiny daggers suspended sideways in the water. At a tap on the tank they hurl themselves backward or forward. They can swim either way.

CALL of the WILD

Completion of a game treaty with Mexico marks the biggest thing done this year for birds, say naturalists. The treaty will protect more than 140 species that migrate between Mexico and the U. S. But many other things have been done for American birds this year.

This summer, for example, the staff of the Bear River game preserve, in Utah, gathered up more than 5,000 diseased ducks. The birds were dosed with castor oil, given food, water and rest.

Quite different was the intention of Urbana, Ill., authorities who put bright electric lights in trees. They wanted to scare away huge flocks of pesky blackbirds. However, the birds took to the idea, left other trees to nest in the lighted ones.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Professor: Do you think this will work? It's a hair-raising scheme, I'll admit . . . To grow hair on a bald head, the patient should walk on his hands so gravity will be with his hair instead of against it.

GLADYS DUTROW.

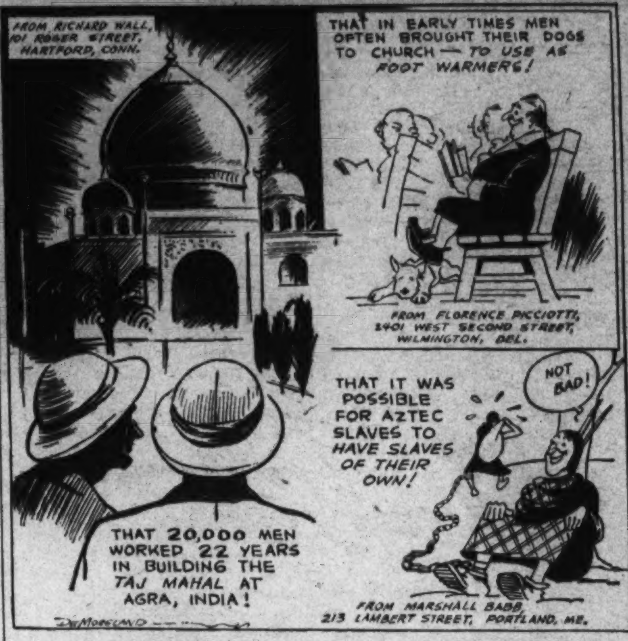
State Teachers' College.
Fredericksburg, Va.

What do you want to do: turn the country upside-down? Just when the government—and the shoemakers—are trying to put it back on its feet?. Why, tsk, tsk, Gladys—most men have too much on their hands right now! . . . Anyhow, my old friend, Hair Professor Dan Druff (a scalp specialist who inherited his learning from an Indian grandfather) says it won't work. He claims it would upset gravity—the gravity of all those observing the procedure. "Toupee or not toupee—that is the question for bald pates," he says, adding that anyone thinking otherwise should be bald out . . . But my private opinion is that you may have something there. Remember the fable of the hare and the tortoise! Who knows?—maybe if we turn turtle we can "get" the hair, too!

Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S.: I'm still welcoming questions. Address Parade, care this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—


FROM RICHARD WALL, 101 ROGER STREET, HARTFORD, CONN.
THAT 20,000 MEN WORKED 22 YEARS IN BUILDING THE TAJ MAHAL AT AGRA, INDIA!
DeMORELAND
THAT IN EARLY TIMES MEN OFTEN BROUGHT THEIR DOGS TO CHURCH — TO USE AS FOOT WARMERS!
FROM FLORENCE PICCIOTTI, 2401 WEST SECOND STREET, WILMINGTON, DEL.
THAT IT WAS POSSIBLE FOR AZTEC SLAVES TO HAVE SLAVES OF THEIR OWN!
NOT BAD!
FROM MARSHALL BABB, 213 LAMBERT STREET, PORTLAND, ME.

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number.) Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Swimming," by Victor E. Lawson. $1.50. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Illustrated with photographs by Volpe, and by diagrams.

One look at this swimming guide and you'll have the piano bench, wash basin and other paraphernalia out for a little winter practice—the bench for support while you brush up on strokes and kicks; the basin for practicing breathing exercises.

Most of this book is a toe-by-toe, breath-by-breath description of how to do strokes, dives, water tricks, beach stunts, and so on. One chapter is on training; another on lifesaving; a third on teaching younger boys and girls beach confidence.

Only 3 per cent of the people in the world (swimmers and nonswimmers) know how to breath properly, says a doctor quoted by the author. Draw in your abdomen, throw out your chest to take the weight of your ribs off your lungs, and "let the fresh air run around uncramped in its cleansing journey throughout your system." Ahhh!

The breast stroke is recommended for girls who don't want their make-up and hairdress ruined—their heads will be out of water all the time. For speed swimmers there is the back crawl, recently brought into prominence by Adolph Kiefer, 18, a Chicago schoolboy. The dolphin, developed from the unique style of a young Iowa University swimmer, is the latest thing in breast strokes.

Author—Victor E. Lawson, former English long-distance swimming champion, often gets $100 for 15-minute swimming lessons, once was paid $250 for a half-hour session with a Washington socialite. Among his pupils have been Rockefellers, Morgans, Biddles, Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow and Alfred E. Smith. Mr. Lawson writes syndicated articles on swimming and boxing for newspapers, magazines.

COMING SOON

"Penrod and His Twin Brother" *—Maybe you never knew Penrod had a twin brother. Maybe Booth Tarkington, creator of the famous Penrod, never knew it either . . . But Hollywood knew it, and wrote an original story about it—affording Bobby Mauch the opportunity of playing the reel twin brother of his real twin brother, Billy, who starred alone in "Penrod and Sam" . . . A Warner Brothers picture.*

What It's All About—Rodney Butts—the tattletale—incurs the wrath of Penrod's organization of Junior G-Men when he gets Penrod and his dog in trouble . . . But soon after Rodney is kidnaped by gangsters, the "G-men" discover another boy and dog who exactly resemble Penrod and his pooch. It turns out that this pair is actually responsible for Penrod's difficulties, and the "G-men" go into action to rescue Rodney. This they accomplish, aided by the dogs and a flock of carrier pigeons.

Bobby (Left) and Billy Mauch—As Prince and Pauper.

Stars—Almost exact "look-alikes," the Mauch twins often fool their directors by doubling for one another . . . Native New Yorkers, they're 13 years old and had three years' experience on radio before Warner Brothers, seeking a young Anthony for "Anthony Adverse," brought them to Hollywood.

Well—Why Don't They?

"To Be or Not to Be?"—That was the question in Hamlet's time, but the question today is, "Why Don't They——?" For these queries the senders are given capital H, capital M—Honorable Mention:

"Why don't they make a small envelope lined with cotton, or something, to send money in?" asks Mary Nami, 133 Cuyler avenue, Trenton, N. J. . . . While Mitchell Holmgren, 176 Sisson street, East Hartford, Conn., solves the motor-crash problem simply: "Why don't they make rubber cars that will bounce instead of being smashed?" . . . Meanwhile, Charlie Risher, Box 15, Clio, S. C., takes time enough to ask: "Why don't they put fingers on the hand of a clock? (Accusing fingers, Charlie?) . . . Gertrude La Porte, P. O. Box 21, East Hartford, Conn., has a really constructive suggestion: "Why don't they have a footstool under each table in a restaurant so a short woman can eat in comfort?" . . . While Emily Freeman, 103 Columbia street, Falls Church, Va., demands: "Why don't they make bed covers that can't be kicked off?"

Help! Help!

Yourself—and Others

(Help! Help! has been stripped to the bone to accommodate more Paraders. Name, address and age, followed by the interest means help is wanted on it. Where one interest is shared by many, that interest is indicated, followed by names and addresses. Due to the Help! Help! flood, Paraders must patiently wait their turn. No requests for mere correspondents can be used.)

Helen Anderson, Box 294, Balboa, Canal Zone, (13)—Will trade other pix for those of Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, Robert Taylor, Dick Powell.

Eleanor Wagoner, 311 S. Van Ness, Los Angeles, Calif.—I am sick and have much extra time. Please send pix of Paraders.

Richard Dreselly, West Falmouth, Me.—Will give 1909 V. D. B. Lincoln head penny for a 1931 or '32 plain Lincoln penny.

Leo Walter Learned, 1410 Manchester avenue, Columbus, Ohio—Aviation, photographic, and stamp bugs, please contact.

George Laczko, 18 Jersey street, Trenton, N. J.—Pix new 1938 autos. Also, pix all types of airplanes.

Lillian Naiman, 1747 Lanier place, Washington D. C. (13)—Pix baseball players; autographs and school papers. Also, info on Lowell, N. C.

Vernon Upton, jr., Box 2451, Gastonia, N. C. (16)—Help me form a Buddy Lewis Club. (Buddy Lewis plays third base for the Washington Senators.)

Eldon Overholser, Fort Benton, Mont. (17)—Short wave and amateur radio fans, write.

Frances Troub, 1564 Asylum avenue, West Hartford, Conn. (13)—Playing cards bearing pix of dogs.

Wanda Fleming, 615 North avenue, Dunellen, N. J. (12)—Indian head pennies.

Louise Coleman, Tunstall, Va. (17)—China animals, handkerchiefs, scarfs and Indian head pennies.

Paraders MUST print names, addresses, ages to use this column. Handwritten data is sometimes undecipherable.

Anita Brown, 127 Bellmore street, Floral Park, N. Y. (16)—Spanish students, write.

Mickey Ashland, 10 South street, Rockville, Conn. (14)—Model airplane plans and Indian head pennies.

Lyda Mae Sutherland, Wingo, Ky. (15)—Stamps, postcards, souvenirs of cities, parks, etc.

Blanche Livingston, 752 North Citrus, Hollywood, Calif. (14)—Pix and any kind of info about Frances Langford.

Phoebe Lintner, Leesburg, Va. (15).—Will give two movie star pix from my collection of 6,000 for every one of Nelson Eddy sent me.

Nancy Nevers, 13 Pleasant street, Houlton, Me. (14)—Travel pamphlets; astronomy fans, write.

Edward Hirsch, 188-01 Locust avenue, St. Albans, N. Y. (18)—Info on amateur radio operators and verifications. Also, race horse pix and coins.

Christie Aborn, Route 4, Box 90, Rockville, Conn. (17)—Will give one used commemorative stamp for every three different tree leaves received.

Eleanor Williams, 53 Hudson road, Bellerose, Long Island, N. Y. (11).—Paraders interested in dogs, write.

Ruth O'Connell, 35 Lawton avenue, Newington, Conn. (9)—Other girls in fifth grade, exchange school work.

Ruth Neuwirth, 1811 N. Twentieth street, Sheboygan, Wis. (15)—Words to "I Want to Be a Cowboy's Sweetheart" and "Indian Love Call."

Helen Georgeson, 3412 Maryland avenue, Richmond, Va.—Pix Jimmy Braddock.

Priscilla Johnson, 7 Bay street, Mystic, Conn. (17)—Exchange match covers.

Helen Nutret, 16 Enterprise avenue, Trenton, N. J. (15)—Words to "When It's Round-Up Time in Texas."

Ruby Zagoren, Haddam, Conn.—Latin bugs, please write in Latin.

STAMPS

AT A RECENT stamp auction, one of the famous United States air mail stamps with inverted center sold for $3,900. This price may seem startling, for the newest catalogue lists this same stamp at $4,500. Likewise, it is surprising to learn that when the rarest stamp in the world (catalogue price, $50,000) was put up for sale a year or two ago, the best bid the owner received was $35,000. She didn't sell.

CORREOS SALVADOR
2 CENTAVOS 2

Stamp prices are a puzzle to the beginner, but can be quickly explained. If there are many copies of a particular stamp in existence it will be fairly cheap, regardless of its age. The classic example of this is the British "Penny Black," oldest stamp in the world. A good used copy of it can be bought for $1.75 because many were issued and many have been kept by collectors. In the case of the United States air mail stamp of 1918, mentioned above, only 100 copies were sold to the public, so prices are correspondingly higher.

ANOTHER PUZZLE to collectors is illustrated by the stamp shown with this column. A two-centavos brown red issued by Salvador in 1893, it sells for 3 cents, unused, and for 5 cents if canceled! The reason is that fewer were actually used for postage than reached collectors' hands in mint (unused) condition. So the canceled stamps are worth 2 cents more because they are harder to get.

AND CATALOGUE prices! They might better be called "average" or "relative" prices, for they are based on the daily quotations of the stamp exchange for the year previous to publication of the catalogue. They are useful for a fair exchange of stamps between collectors, and for estimates of the value of a stamp. But if you sell stamps from your collection, don't expect to get the full catalogue price. Nine times out of ten, the buyer can get the same stamp from a dealer at a much lower price, for the dealer buys in wholesale lots and can afford to sell at lower prices.

Marion Ferry, 64 Delmont street, Manchester, Conn. (12)—Words to "Serenade in the Night" and other popular songs.

Lois Blake, 1718 Troy street, Colonial Village, Arlington, Va.—Addresses American girls and boys in foreign countries; address Deanna Durbin, and recipes.

Movie Star Pix—Mary Bowman, 167 East Fourth North, Provo, Utah (15); Barbara Retlich, Route 1, Plymouth, Wis.; Euree Reynolds, Route 3, Gaffney, S. C. (17); Sylvia Snow, Fryeburg, Me.; Eva Baker, 320 East Third street, Frederick, Md. (13); Dolores Dughi, Route 1, Box 268, Manteca, Calif. (11); Rose Marie O'Neal, 558 Newbern avenue, Raleigh, N. C. (9); Helen L. Feller, 96-31 Forty-sixth avenue, Corona, N. Y.; Dot Page, Louisa, Va. (16); Alice Snell, 133 South First East, Spanish Fork, Utah; Mary Martin, 32 Western avenue, Augusta, Me. (13); Mildred Reeve, 219 Rose avenue, Irvine, Ky. (15); Ruth Duval, 314 Twenty-sixth street, Virginia Beach, Va. (12); Mary Elizabeth Carter, Maxton, N. C. (12); Eunice Gelestine, 1 Deen street, Oceanside, Long Island, N. Y. (14); Dan Sturt, McKeney, Va.; Phyllis Kallock, 185 Main street, Thomaston, Me. (13); Ida Higgins, 21 Colfax street, South River, N. J. (14); Edna Perry, 1612 Mosby street, Richmond, Va.; Florine Wright, 18 Chestnut street, Manchester, Conn. (14); Lou Dean Reddish, Box 15, Lund, Idaho (15); Estelle Rowlett, Blackstone, Va.; Jean McLaughlin, 529 Second street, Trenton, N. J. (17); Edith Jane Slingman, 134 Henry street, New Britain, Conn. (15); Frances Kingman, 6304 Georgia street, Chevy Chase, Md. (16); La Rue Lasee, Spanish Fork, Utah (16); Helen Sloop, Kannapolis, N. C. (13); Dorothy Warrick, 96 Mine street, Flemington, N. J. (14); Claire Fulling, Route 8, Box 113, South Richmond, Va. (9); Marie Niebert, 6428 Sixty-eighth avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. (16); Ardell Francis, Farmington, Utah; Kaye R. Faile, Route 3, Box 175, Lancaster, S. C. (18); James McKinney, jr., 32 Hebron street, Hartford, Conn. (16); Joyce Romaggi, Angels Camp, Calif. (12); Kitty Porter, Route 2, Charlotte, N. C.

A Man's Job

By
Norman
Carlisle

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

Installment I.

ABOVE the roar and clatter of machinery, Dan heard a sudden shout from beyond the high board fence that surrounded the construction job. Something was wrong! His footsteps quickened into a run as he dashed through the gate.

Inside the lot all was in wild confusion. Excited workmen were gathered around the edge of a yawning pit. Their attention was centered on a mechanical shovel leaning crazily at a 45 degree angle, its caterpillar treads sunk deep in the earth. As Dan hurried toward it, he saw it was steadily settling still deeper.

Standing head and shoulders above the burly workmen was one man that would have stood out in any crowd. His shoulders were square-cut. Powerful muscles rippled under his shirt. His hair was gray, but he had the lithe strength of a young man. Just now there was a worried frown on his face as he stared at the sinking mechanical shovel.

Dan was tall and sturdily built himself, but he had to look up as he reached the side of the older man.

"Jim," he questioned, "what is it?"

• • • •

BIG JIM turned to face him. Wearily his lips formed just one word. But it was one that every construction man dreads from the bottom of his heart—one that struck a chill of terror through Dan.

"Quicksand."

"Quicksand?" Dan's dismayed voice echoed Big Jim's explanation.

"Yes, we found it this morning. I figured we might be able to use the shovels. But this stuff runs out of them like water. And now—this happens."

"But what are you going to do?"

"No use fighting it, Dan. This is a job for sand hogs!"

Dan well understood the reason for Jim's tightly drawn face. Every penny the older man had was tied up in this Merchandise Mart construction job. It was the biggest job he had ever bid on, and he had been forced to buy new equipment, new trucks, new mechanical shovels, to rush the contract through to completion. The contract was a tough one. It called for the foundation of the skyscraper to be in place in four weeks. Big Jim was ruined if it weren't.

And now, with the deadline three weeks away, they had struck quicksand!

• • • •

QUICKSAND! There was reason for any construction man to dread it. Dan hated the very thought of it. His father had lost his life in a sand pit cave-in on a job which he had been bossing. The boy's affection for Big Jim dated from that time. He had been 11 then, and Big Jim had been appointed his guardian. Big Jim was a square shooter. Even his competitors admitted that. And his men worshiped him. He drove them, but they liked it. There was one thing that won their respect more than any other. Big Jim never asked a man to do something he wouldn't do himself. In moments of danger when other men might have faltered, Big Jim was in the thick of things, sweating and working with the men.

There was only one secret that Dan had never disclosed to Big Jim in their seven years of close companionship. And that was the fear that even now made his legs feel shaky as he watched the water oozing up around the treads on the shovel. It was the fear of construction jobs—the fear of cave-ins, and quicksand. He didn't want Big Jim to know that. He wanted him to believe that his choice of profession had been made because he *wanted* to be a lawyer, not because he was running away from a persistent, gnawing fear.

His foster-father had never protested or stood in his way. But Dan could never forget the hurt in his frank blue eyes when he heard the boy's decision to become a lawyer. A lawyer! Dan knew then Big Jim had counted on his following in his footsteps, carrying on the tradition of a construction man.

These thoughts were in his mind as he turned to Big Jim with real concern in his voice.

"But Jim—they'll let you off the contract, won't they? Extend it, I mean?"

Jim shook his head slowly. "Not a chance, son. In this game you get paid for taking a chance . . ."

"But isn't there something about an 'Act of God'—or however it goes?"

"I've told the contract award committee. They should be here anytime now."

As he talked, a group of stiff-collared men approached. Big Jim took them to the edge of the pit and pointed out the gray morass. "I guess that speaks for itself," he said.

"You say that's quicksand?"

"The meanest stuff in the world. It means that it will be almost impossible for me to finish this job on schedule."

The chairman turned to Big Jim. "Mr. Taylor," he said firmly. "We gave you this job because we were told that your company was reliable. We were told you could meet emergencies. Now—you come to us with this. You should have known there was quicksand there before you made promises and signed a contract."

• • • •

BIG JIM winced. "But gentlemen—no one could have known there was quicksand there. We took soundings. We had no reason to believe there was."

The chairman shook his head. "You've signed a contract. You've agreed to finish this job, ready for the steel crews on a certain date. It's up to you to see that it is ready—" he paused significantly—"or else—"

Dan knew what that "or else" meant. And a sick feeling swept over him. After the committeemen had gone he turned to Big Jim. The contractor was smiling gamely.

"Well, that's that," he said slowly.

"There's one thing you could do. It—" the words died on Dan's lips as unworthy. He couldn't say them to that grim-faced man who could grin in the face of disaster.

Some men would have bridged over that sand pit and said nothing about it. Nobody would know until long afterward, and then it wouldn't necessarily be blamed on the excavation man. But not Big Jim. He had a man's code of honor that was dearer than success. Dearer than the risk of being wiped out.

Now he shrugged his shoulders and laughed. "Don't worry, son. We'll fight this thing. We'll muddle through, somehow. But I'm going to miss you. Let's see—you go in three days, now, don't you?"

"Yes," Dan answered with a queer lump in his throat. There was no joy in the thought of starting his law course while Jim remained to face the terrific obstacles that lay ahead.

While they were talking a stream of shiny new trucks bearing the name "TAYLOR CONSTRUCTION CO. — EXCAVATION CONTRACTORS" had roared into the lot, only to wait idly. Their drivers stared gloomily at the sand that might spell disaster for Big Jim's construction company. For a moment the job that should have been rushing forward was at a complete standstill.

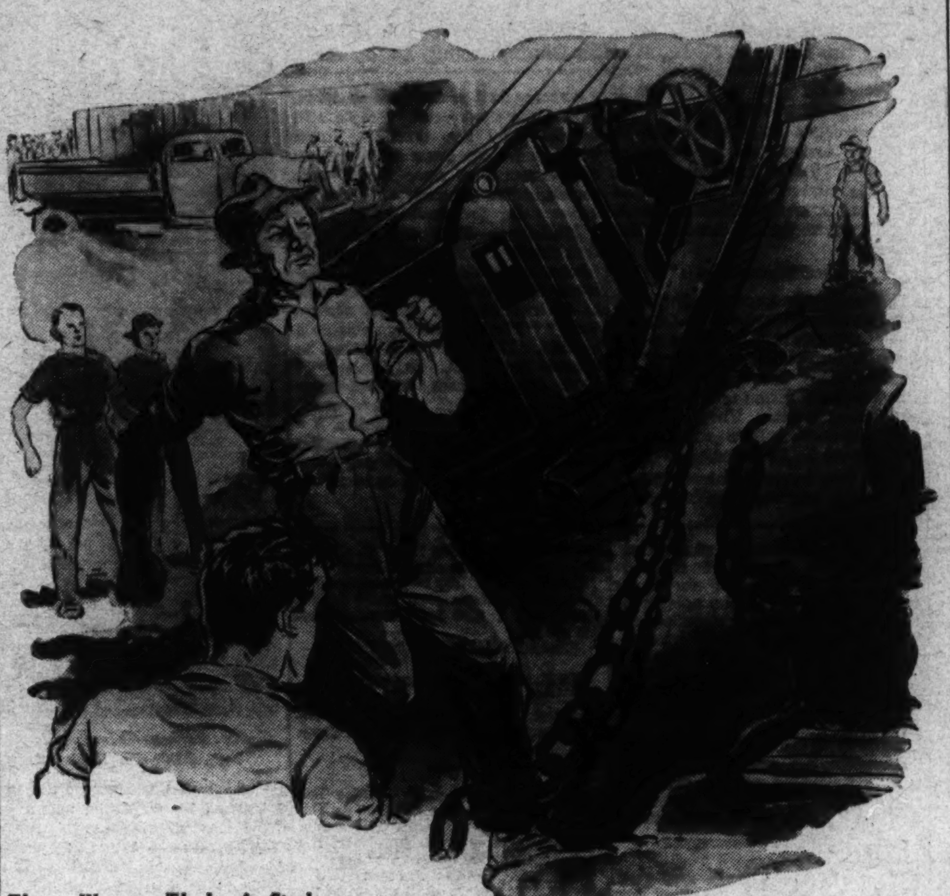
Then Big Jim began to bark out terse directions for getting the steadily sinking shovel out of the pit. A heavy chain was dragged up and attached to the other mechanical shovel that stood 10 feet away. When it was made fast, the motor blasted into life, with machine-gun like explosions. Inch by inch, the tugging machine moved forward as the treads dug into the sucking ooze.

The huge steel chain lay across the ground, its mighty links taut. The shovel at the edge of the pit shivered under the steady pull. Then it began to move, too, swaying toward the pit while the men caught their breaths for fear it would plunge in.

The chain was so tight that its links dug into the ground.

Suddenly the air was split by an ear-shattering "Snap!" Dan gave a hoarse shout of horror and warning. The chain had snapped! Like an evil steel snake bent on destruction, the end licked across the ground. Big Jim saw it coming—but too late. While the workers stood frozen in their tracks it leaped at him. There was the thud of steel hitting bone . . . another ugly snap, and the big man lunged down with a groan of agony.

In a flash Dan leaped to his side. "Get a doctor—an ambulance," he snapped. As he bent over the silent figure, a man ran toward the rough construction office. Tenderly Dan straightened the unconscious man's twisted leg, and crouched beside him, waiting. Big Jim hurt? It didn't seem possible. Yet there he lay! Big Jim hurt and out of the picture at a time when everything depended on his being on the job every minute!



There Was a Thud of Steel Hitting Bone.

• • • •

AS Dan sat in the ambulance while it raced toward the hospital, siren screaming, his thoughts were in a wild whirl of conflict. By the time he emerged from the hospital room with the knowledge that Big Jim's shattered leg bone could be re-knit only after weeks in bed, it was with a set jaw and a stern purpose shining in his eyes.

He had made a decision—and, no matter how much he had to grit his teeth, he was going to carry it out. He couldn't fail Big Jim in his hour of need. Quicksand or no quicksand, somebody had to step in and drive that job through to completion in the few remaining weeks. Dan fought back his old fear as he offered a wordless prayer for the courage to go through with the job as Big Jim would have done.

With a firm step he entered the construction lot and strode toward the temporary sheathing board office. As he walked, he rolled up his sleeves. His arms were tanned and strong. His shoulders were thrown back, making his 5 feet 11 seem a good 6 feet. His blue eyes were flashing when he stepped into the office. He knew what to do—the knowledge of sand-hog jobs was bred in him—the knowledge and the fear.

Pete Byers and Ward Hollister, the head shovel man and the foreman of the sand-hog crew, were waiting for him. They shook their heads uneasily as he told them about Big Jim.

• • • •

"BUT what are we going to do?" There was a note of despair in Hollister's voice.

Dan spoke without hesitation, in a voice that was filled with purpose. "Do? We're going ahead. Big Jim is out of the game, at least for this job. But we're going to go through with it on schedule."

Dan raised his hand and went on, "That means we've all got to pull together."

"You mean you're going to stick with the job?" There was a gruff note of hope in Pete's voice.

"That's what I mean. We've got to play square with Big Jim. Of course, there are a lot of things on this job you fellows know more about than I do—and I'm going to leave them to you. Is that fair?"

Slowly Ward Hollister rubbed his grizzled jaw, and then thrust out a horny, work-hardened paw toward Dan. His lips parted in an understanding grin. "Shake, kid. I'm with you. And if I don't do what I say I will, you can fire me. You're game, son."

• • • •

"OKAY by me," Pete Byers growled. "From now on, you're the boss."

"All right—then let's get going. We've got three weeks. And we've got to make them count for three months."

Under Dan's direction the job soon hummed with activity. Every man loyally declared his willingness to fight through with Dan in a desperate effort to get the job finished in time.

Somehow or other, that menacing gray pool of tricky sand had to be walled off until they could get concrete forms built. Thunderous blows rained on long—strips of sheet steel, ramming them steadily downward, 5, 10, 15 feet . . . on down until 50 feet of steel had been pushed down into solid rock. After three days, Hollister rubbed his hands with satisfaction.

"She's toed in," he announced. "Dug into solid rock. That pool's blocked off tighter than a drum."

"And now all we have to do is get the sand out," Dan laughed.

"Nothing to do but try the dredge buckets again," Hollister admitted.

• • • •

THE mechanical shovel was run up to the edge of the steel walled pit. The first bucket went down like a ladle into soup. The water-filled sand slopped through in a gray steam.

"No use," Dan said . . . "Looks like pumps."

They wasted no time. Water lines were quickly run into the pit. Three roaring streams made the sand boil like water in a kettle at the ground level on the edge of the pit. Then powerful pumps were set to work sucking it out. One—two—three—four feet. The sand level dropped steadily downward. Twenty-four hours of steady pumping found it at the 30-foot level.

Dan and Hollister watched it going down. A surge of joy welled up in the boy whose face was tense with anxiety. It was working! That ugly pit would soon be empty! They'd be able to meet the contract terms after all! Big Jim would be saved.

"Won't be long now," Dan said eagerly.

"Only ten feet more . . . Hey . . . listen!"

A hissing roar rose above the pounding of the pumps. The earth shook under their feet.

Dan's face turned deathly pale as he leaped back. Rushing up toward them was a huge, oily black bubble.

(To Be Concluded.)

LETTERS

'As Good or Bad.'

Parade: I read Readeress Margaret Grace's denouncement of the younger generation of the frills-and-bustle era, and from her letter gathered Reader L. William Johne was just as vehement in his denouncement of the present generation. Well, I want to put my two-bits' worth in this private (?) feud.

I am of the opinion that in accordance with the times, general education and moral training of the respective generations, one is just as bad (or good) as the other.

Crime among today's young people is due chiefly to crowded conditions of homes and schools, whereas in grandma's younger days this was not true. Our generation must be more broadminded to keep up with the modern trend of things. I am 18. JOSEPH HORVATH.

35 Easton avenue,
New Brunswick, N. J.

P. S.: I think it would be interesting if Paraders would debate this question a little more.

Designs and Aims.

Parade: I heartily agree with Readeress Josephine T. Guthrie's idea of having a costume designing contest. It is my ambition to become a costume designer.

LOUISE M. BENDER.

722 Twenty-second street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

P. S.: May anyone send in an "I Aim to Be——?"

"I Aim to Be——" contributions are welcomed if the career has not been previously covered. However, there is no pay for such contributions.—Ed.

Pat and Brick Bat.

Parade: I would like to compliment a bunch of Paraders. Out of 18 letters written to different ones I have received 16 answers. I think this is grand and a good example to all Paraders.

VERNON UPTON, JR.

Box 2451, Gastonia, N. C.

P. S.: Do not change Parade or anything in it.

Parade: What's wrong with Paraders? I have sent over 30 cards to various ones and have received only about eight replies. If they expect mutual friendship from their Help! Help! entries, why don't they answer? EDWARD HIRSCH.

St. Albans, N. Y.

Differing With Dorey.

Parade: I'm sorry to say I disagree with Reader Bernard Dorey in his contention Help! Help! is ruining Parade. There are many other Paraders like me who want more room for Help! Help! There are lots who like to get in touch with boys and girls in other parts of the U. S. So I say, "More room for the column." Are you with me, Paraders? I'm 16.

ANNA HARRINGTON.

308 Broadway,
Elizabeth, N. J.

Parade: I fail to find anything wrong with Help! Help! I think it has aided several boys and girls in contacting others.

BUDDY MULLINACK.

Camp Blackwell,
Blackwell, Wis.

Falcon's Friend.

Parade: In a recent Around the World page appeared an article headed, "Speed King," and telling of the American duck hawk's abilities and vices.

In the first place, the sketch accompanying this article is that of an American goshawk, not even a first cousin of the duck hawk which is a true falcon. Next, the duck hawk was condemned as a slaughterer of other birds in these words: "No bird is safe from this feathered destroyer" and "it kills for pure love of slaughter."

Errors such as these may seem to you trifling and even may be so, yet there is the possibility such statements may lead to shooting of the duck hawk, which is not only rather rare but is the most beautiful and admirable of all birds. It definitely does not kill "for the love of slaughter," and I am sorry if you have led others to believe it.

THE PEREGRINE CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA, MORGAN BERTHRONG, Secretary.

Media, Pa.

Parade thanks Reader Berthrong for calling to our attention the article mentioned. As for the illustration, he is correct. Our artists inadvertently drew a goshawk instead of a duck hawk—for which we apologize.

Our information on the duck hawk was based on an article by Rex I. Brasher, famous bird expert, in the book, "Birds of America." Mr. Brasher says: "It's (the duck hawk's) strength and bearing appeal to our primitive sense of admiration for courage. While such traits are admirable, others less commendable cannot be ignored. The toll of life taken by the strong we accept as part of the scheme of things, but wanton destruction revolts us and a duck hawk is sometimes so carried away by the lust of slaughter that it will strike bird after bird from a flock of sandpipers and leave the victims where they fall."

Wishing to do no injustice to the duck hawk, we ask other Paraders with information on this point to contribute it in order to throw all possible light on the subject.—Ed.

Fine for School.

Parade: I like Parade and find Around the World is excellent for school work. I think No Sense and Fun Corner are very funny.

ROBERT CONTREADY.

3 Abbottsford avenue,
Hartford, Conn.

Willy and Women.

Parade: Why does everyone pick on Willy Burr? Parade asked for suggestions, he gave some, and then everyone jumped on him. Travis Jordan just couldn't take it, I guess, and quit. I think Willy has had a lot of spirit to keep up his fight. And I hope he continues the good work.

I don't care for his opinion of women. I'll admit some female readers are dumb to ask for his picture. ROBERTA WHITTEMAN.

Matianuck avenue,
Wilson, Conn.

Parade: You may enter this as a "Well, Why Don't They?" item if you wish. "Why don't they invent shutters to clamp on people's mouths when the majority thinks they have said about enough?"

I, personally, am no one to judge, but maybe the dames with whom a certain young man (whose initials are W. B.) comes in contact are so overcome by his handsome countenance that they are "struck dumb."

MARY LEE WILEY.

Fairfax, Va.

Parade: I've been reading Parade for a considerable time, but have only one fault to find: You devote too much space to replies to letters written by Willy Burr, Travis Jordan and others of their ilk. You could save space by publishing only the best of such replies.

Possibly some space thus saved could be devoted to a small section featuring amateur radio, in which I believe many Paraders are interested. Paraders might tell how they came to start their hobby and what benefits they derive from it. What do Paraders think of the idea?

I'm 21 and not to be considered a Parader in the strictest sense of the word, but I like to "Parade" just the same.

CLARENCE E. RATZBURG, W6MFV.

517 S. San Joaquin street,
Stockton, Calif.

In the strictest sense of the word, Paraders may range in age from 8 to 80.—Ed.

Parade: I agree with Reader Leroy Johne that this column is the most interesting feature in Parade. I especially enjoy the squabbles for and against Willy Burr's idea of "Organized Manhood." He certainly started something, if that's what he was after.

I'm against him especially after his last letter. So he thinks dames are dumb, does he? Well, he ought to do more investigating before making that statement. Boo from me to Burr. LENORE COLE.

Darby, Mont.

To Tour With Famed Skaters

Prepares for Sled Dog Derby

Charles H. Belford Will Face the World's Best Drivers in the Laconia, N. H., Championship Derby Early Next Year.

Charles H. Belford, 18, will soon race against the best sled dog drivers in the world. No wonder he is busy readying his team.

"Drivers all the way from Alaska have been invited to enter the Laconia, N. H., World's Championship Derby early in 1938," Charles tells Parade. "But if everything goes as I expect, it will be a great race for me."

The world's title derby will be no new experience for Charles, however. Turning pro two years ago, he placed seventh in that meet and last winter finished sixth. Many a time he has beaten older drivers.

Dad Picks Dogs.

When 10 he began racing sled dogs in Laconia, where he lives at 29 Beaman street. "My father, a veteran driver, picked my dogs," he recalls. "They are Seppala Siberians, not the Siberian huskies everyone claims to have. They can keep a 13-mile-an-hour lope over stretches from 30 to 60 miles.

"For two years I entered juvenile races, placing with the best. I won my first senior race at Alton, N. H., the next year. People still wonder how my three-dog team beat men who were driving six and seven dogs over the 12-mile course. Professional races are 30 miles a day for three days."

Newsfacts—Sled dog races, at first chiefly between whites and Eskimos, originated in Alaska. Because the whites took better care of their dogs, they almost always won. * * First official race was held in 1908. The sport then spread to Canada and the United States. * * First Alaskan races ranged from 200 to 1,200 miles. Modern races are generally 100 to 200 miles. * * Most important to a team is the lead dog. Drivers often pay hundreds of dollars for an outstanding leader.

Watches Stars, Picks Up Skill

Four years ago Sadie Pelkey taught herself figure skating. Now, at 17, she is a professional, will soon tour the United States and Canada.

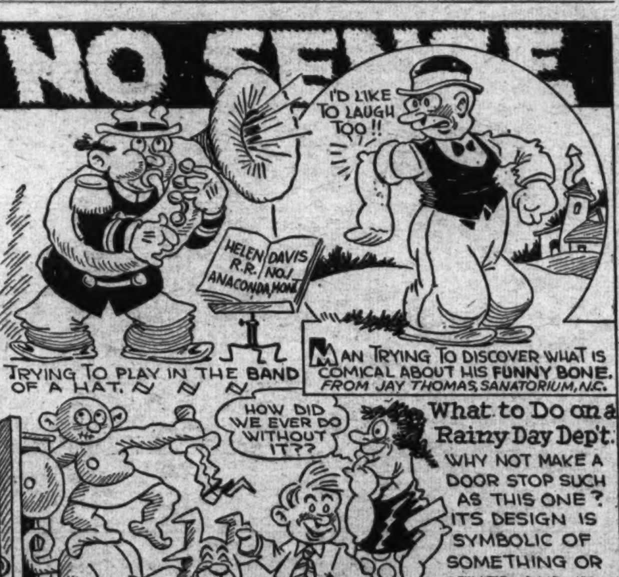
Sadie turned pro to join the famed Maribel Vinson Ice Show. On the show's tour she will skate with such stars as Maribel Vinson and Karl Schafer, former world's champion. Her salary?

"It is excellent," she tells Parade. "I had to postpone entering college, but the chance to tour the continent was an adventure I could not resist."

Sadie's Lake Placid, N. Y., home—her address is Box 424—made her a skater. "I saw girls my own age skating in the winter Olympics of 1932 here," she explains. "I wondered why I could not do the same. I learned by watching, and a year later was winning exhibitions."

Sadie Pelkey—The Adventure Couldn't Be Resisted.

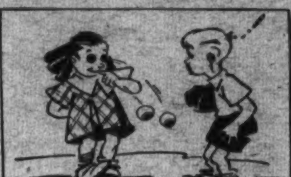
Newsfacts — When 25-year-old Maribel Vinson turned pro this spring, she had won nine United States women's skating titles, her first at 16. She also shared the pair crown six times. * * She started on double runner skates at the age of 3. * * Besides skating, she is famed for her sports column in the New York Times.


NO SENSE
I'D LIKE TO LAUGH TOO!!
HELEN DAVIS R.R. NO.1 ANACONDA, MONT.
TRYING TO PLAY IN THE BAND OF A HAT.
MAN TRYING TO DISCOVER WHAT IS COMICAL ABOUT HIS FUNNY BONE.
FROM JAY THOMAS, SANATORIUM, N.C.
HOW DID WE EVER DO WITHOUT IT??
What to Do on a Rainy Day Dep't.
WHY NOT MAKE A DOOR STOP SUCH AS THIS ONE? ITS DESIGN IS SYMBOLIC OF SOMETHING OR OTHER AND IT WEIGHS 9427 ½ POUNDS, WHICH WILL HOLD NEARLY ANY DOOR IN THE HOUSE, IF YOU ASK US!!!

Fun Corner

Sillystrations.

(From the novels.)



"She dropped her eyes."

Victimized.

Minister (to prisoner)—Remember, my good man, that "stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage!"

Prisoner—Well, then, the dirty scoundrels have got me hypnotized!

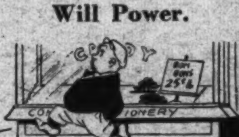
(Contributed by Kaye R. Faile, Route 3, Box 175, Lancaster, S. C.)

Just in Fun!

The auto was about to smack the Boss when the office boy grabbed his arm. "You saved my life," exclaimed the Boss. "Tomorrow I'll commend you before the entire office force!"

"Please, sir," pleaded the o. b., "please don't—the rest of 'em will murder me!"

Will Power.



Young Joe, fat and flabby, had been told to cut down on sweets. This particular afternoon on his way home from school he gazed longingly at the Sweet Shoppe, but by a great effort of will managed to pass it. About 25 yards farther on he stopped. "You did it, Joe!" he said admiringly to himself. "Nice goin', boy—come on back and I'll treat you!"

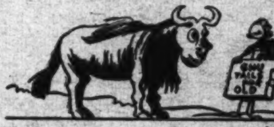
Not-So-Grave Stones.

Only half-shot
Was hunter Bob,
'Til he tripped on his gun
And completed the job!

Canny Stuff.

One of the newly married men around here says his only complaint so far is that his wife never opens a meal with grace. She uses a can opener instead.

Animalimerix.



We bring to you the gnus of the gnu,
Which the gnus-reels infrequently do.
He resembles a horse
In the rear, but of course,
That's just an old "tail" to the gnu!

Called.

"Now, as to salary," said the boss to the new help. "Suppose we call it $150 a week?"

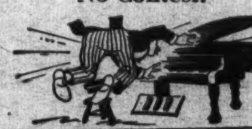
"Swell!" enthused the new help.

"Understand," cautioned the boss, "that's just what we call it. What you get is $15."

Joe Collitch Says—

"The gal I like
Is Wilna Rome.
She greets me with:
'Let's stay at home!'"

No Contest.



Extract from a music critic's column: "Last night Oussewitchsky played Beethoven. Beethoven lost."

Now I Know—

That camels brush their hair! (Well, they have camels' hair brushes, don't they?)

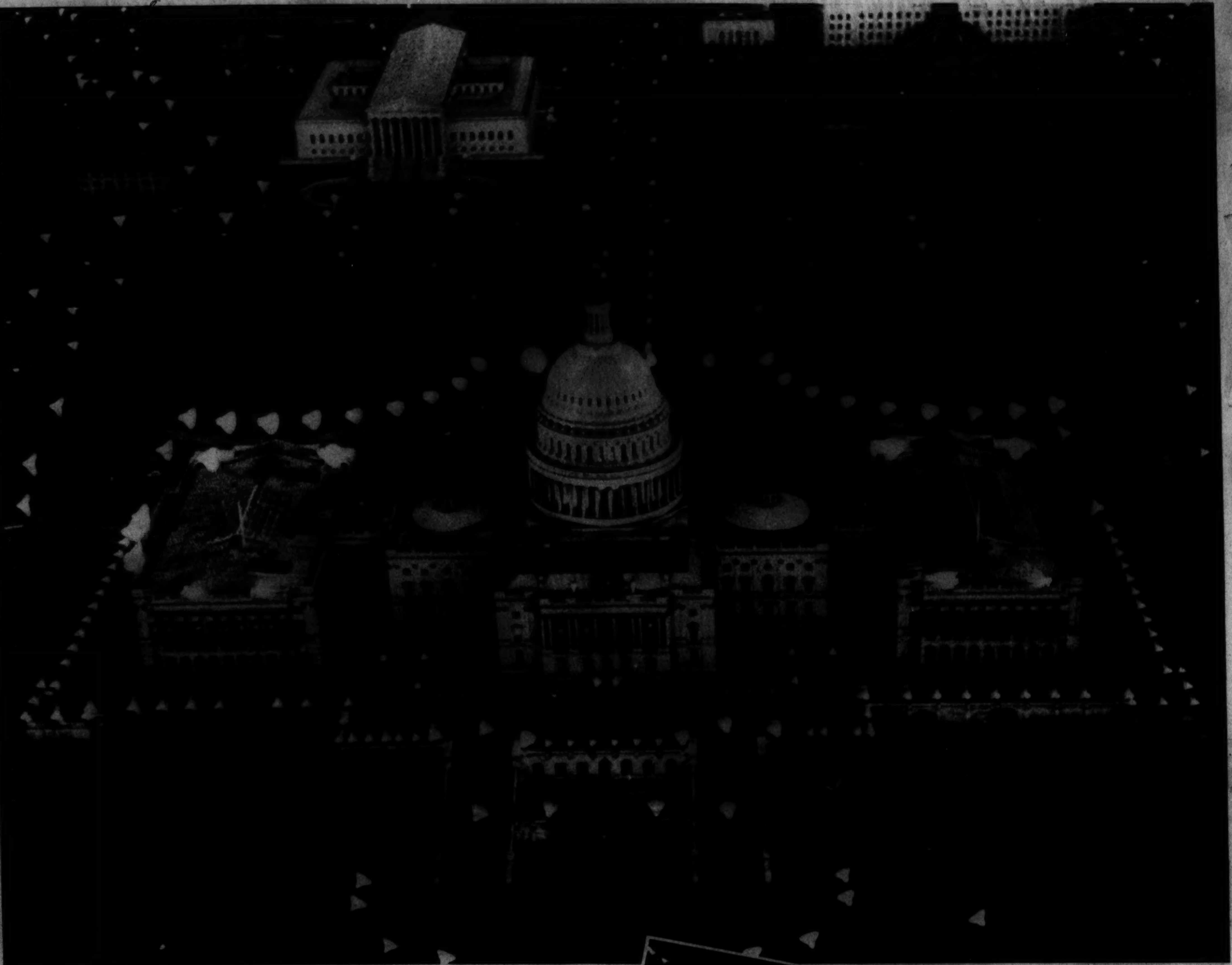
(From Iwanna Buck, Owe, Ohio.)

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
December 5, 1937

WASHINGTON at NIGHT



Again The Washington Post presents the unusual in photographic art. Night aerial views over the city are snapshots obtained with the aid of a new supersensitive stock film, having a speed three times as fast as panchromatic emulsions heretofore used. Fine detail can be noted in the Capitol building bathed in flood lights. Part of the business section looking north from Pennsylvania Avenue is shown at right. Below, the Francis Scott Key Bridge is reflected in moonlit waters of the Potomac while street lights of Canal road wind toward upper right.

Post Staff Photos by Harry Goodwin from the Goodyear blimp "Enterprise."

The Camera on Tour

WINTER AT YOSEMITE.

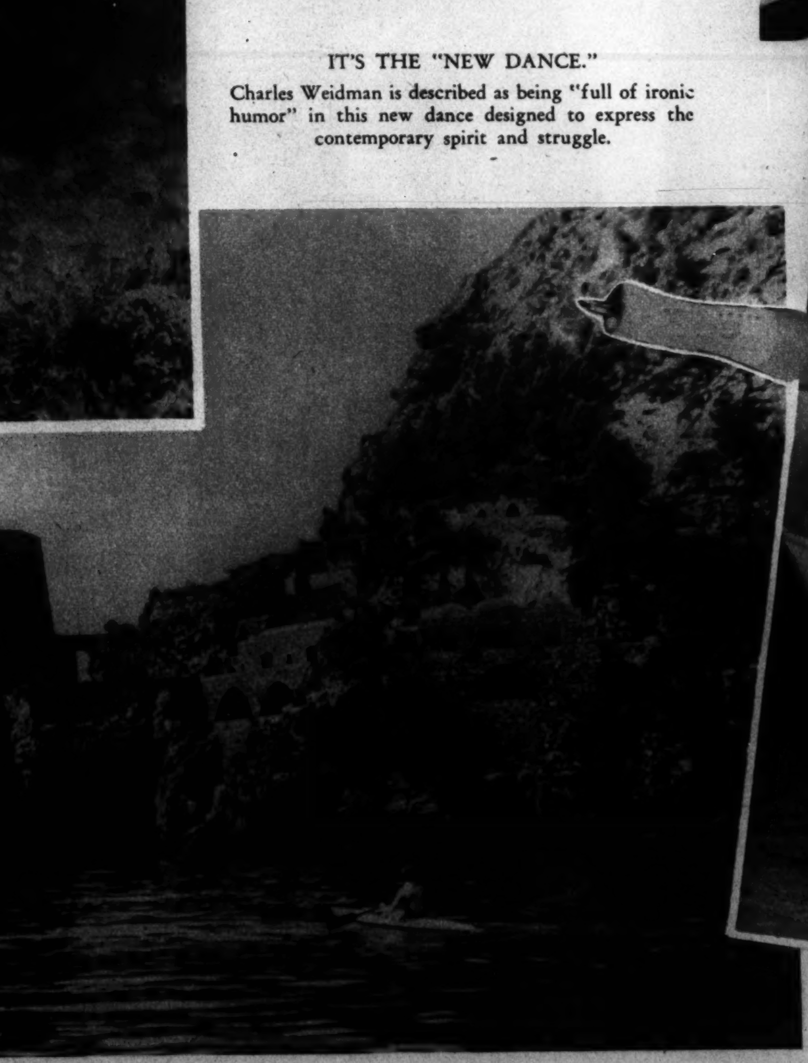
Novices go to a ski school at Chinquapin in Yosemite to try out their new equipment and uncertain technique under guidance of champion instructors.

TO MARKET IN PERU.

The old and new in travel. An Indian woman of Cuzco—descendant of the Indians who made up the Inca Empire—loads a llama for a trip to market. Below is an autocarril which transports passengers from the Urubama Valley to Cuzco, the ancient capital.

IT'S THE "NEW DANCE."

Charles Weidman is described as being "full of ironic humor" in this new dance designed to express the contemporary spirit and struggle.



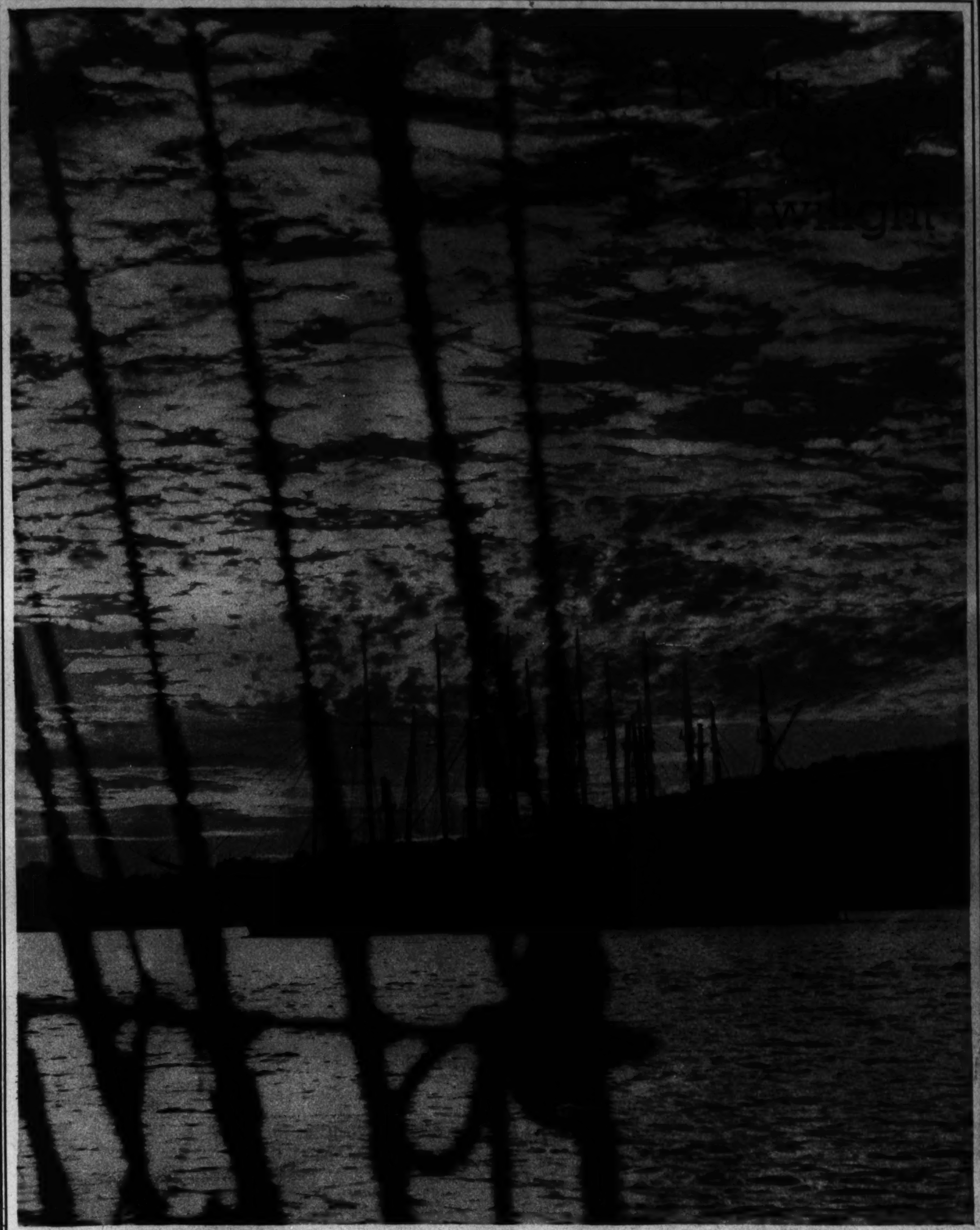
THE WORLD'S MOST CURIOUS CASTLE.

Innumerable tunnels and hidden passages leading from one part to another feature the fantastic tower castle on the Gulf of Salerno, Italy, built by the late Count Gilbert Clavel and considered one of the world's marvels of rock architecture. Part of the castle (upper left) is a lighthouse erected in the sixteenth century and part is the ruins of an old fort used by the Saracens.

SYNCHRONIZED SKATING.

Flashing blades on vari-colored ice marked the opening of the ice carnival, "Gay Blades," at New York. Four of the girls are shown in a synchronized skating movement.

A. P. Photo.



A POLISH BRIDE

prepares for her wedding. Anxious friends are affixing the bride's headdress, featured with ornate floral and beaded decorations covered by a veil, which is worn during the ceremony. In photo below, attendants have set the elaborate crown in place, and, as befits a modest maiden, she hides her blushing face in her hands.

A. P. Photos.

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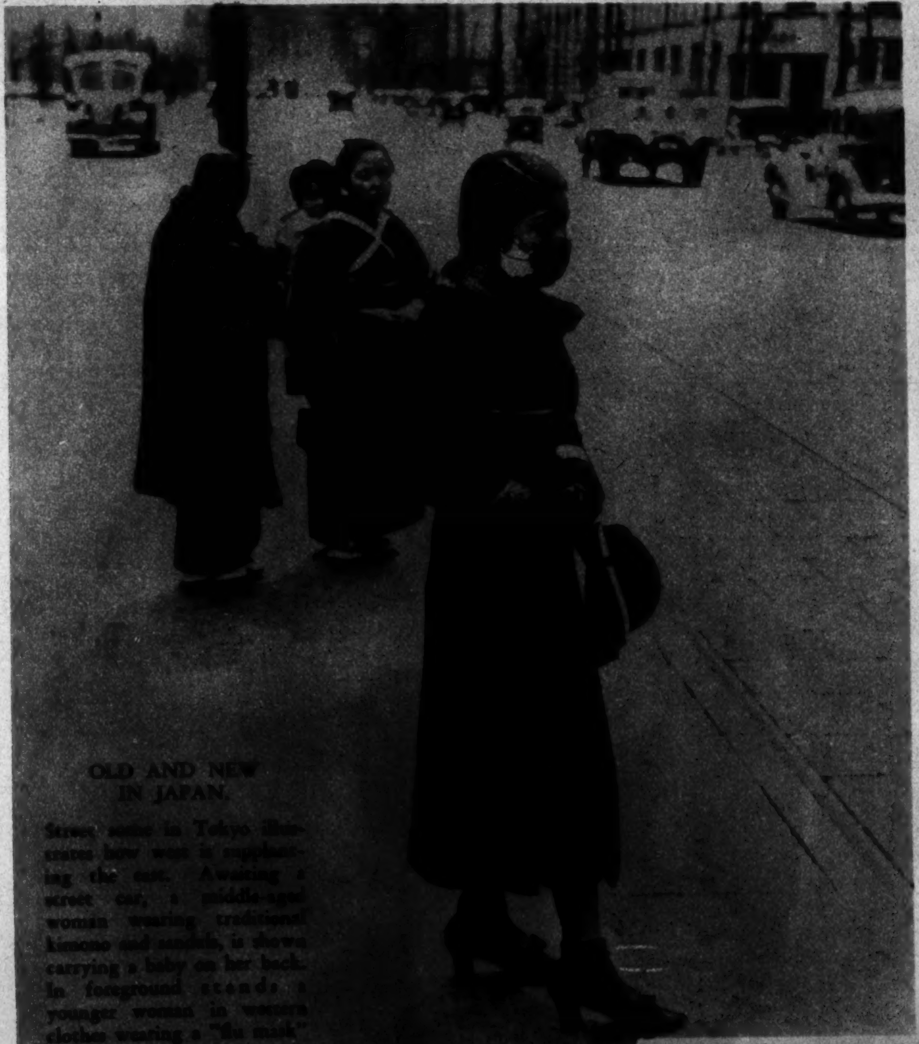


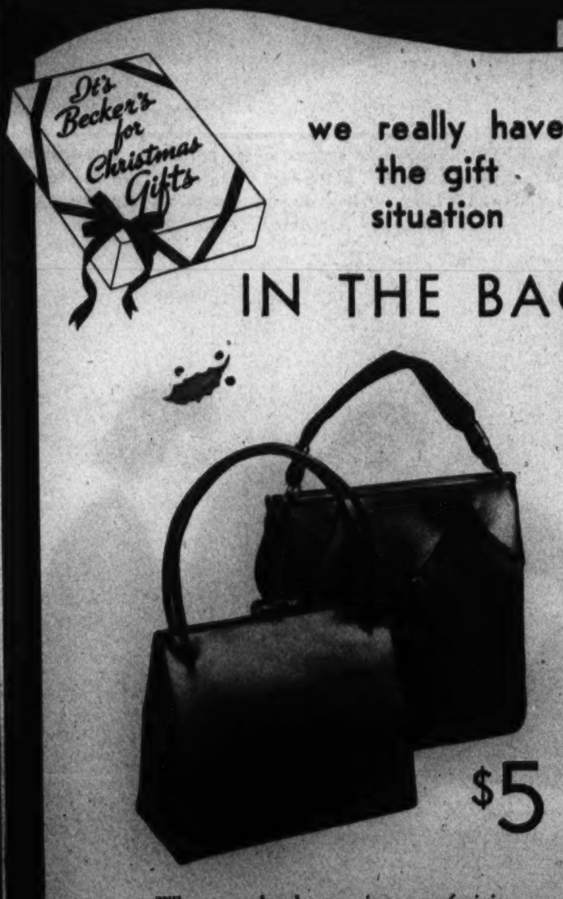
OLD AND NEW IN JAPAN.

Street scene in Tokyo illustrates how west is supplanting the east. Awaiting a street car, a middle-aged woman wearing traditional kimono and sandals, is shown carrying a baby on her back. In foreground stands a younger woman in western clothes wearing a "flu mask" to ward off epidemic which has stricken several Japanese cities.

TRAINING RULES DISCARDED.

Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion, now seeking a come-back, enjoys life with his wife, Anny Ondra, stage star, at their estate near Berlin.

A. P. Photo.



we really have the gift situation

IN THE BAG

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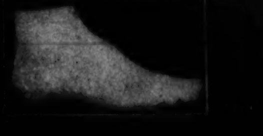

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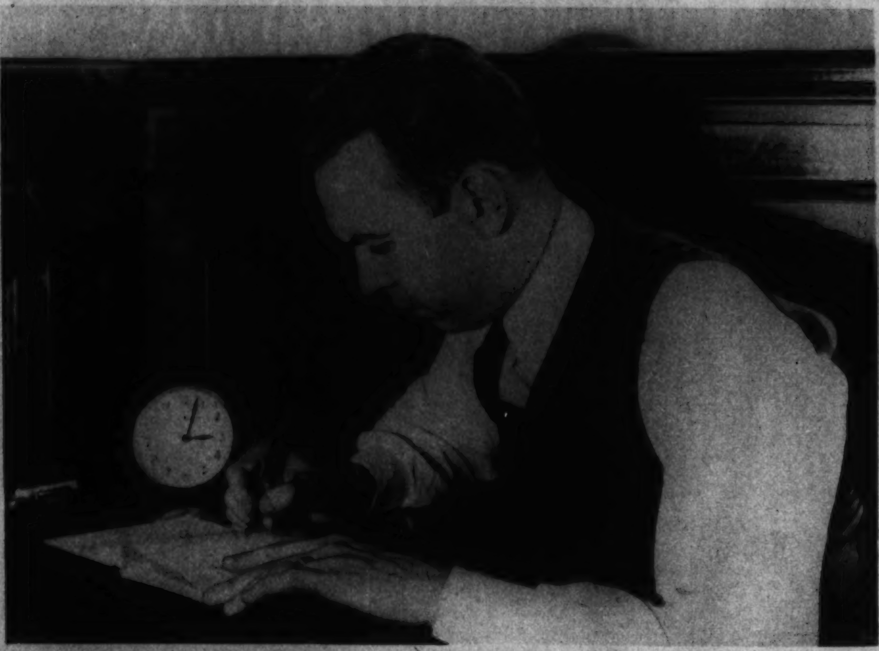
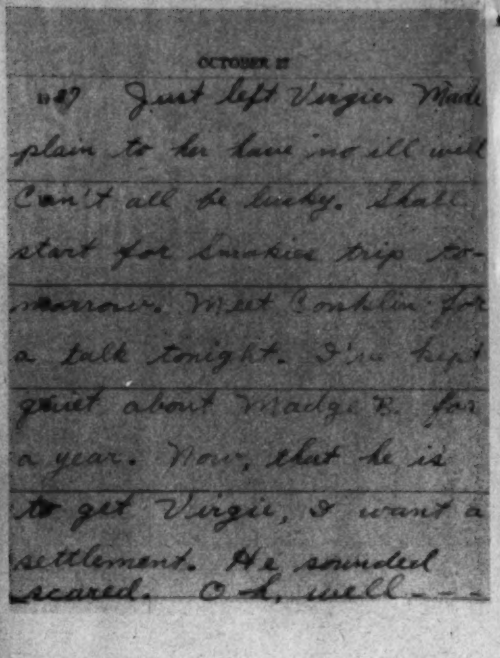
Photocrime

The Mysterious Death at Suicide Bridge

1 **VIRGIE WYE** was almost astounded at the manner in which Carr Mayo took her final refusal to marry him. After a moment of depression, he raised his head from his hands, smiled at her and wished her happiness. "I appreciate your attitude, Carr," she said. "It's just that I love Reed and not you. You are one of the cleverest men I have ever known, but I could never marry you because I think you are . . . well unscrupulous."



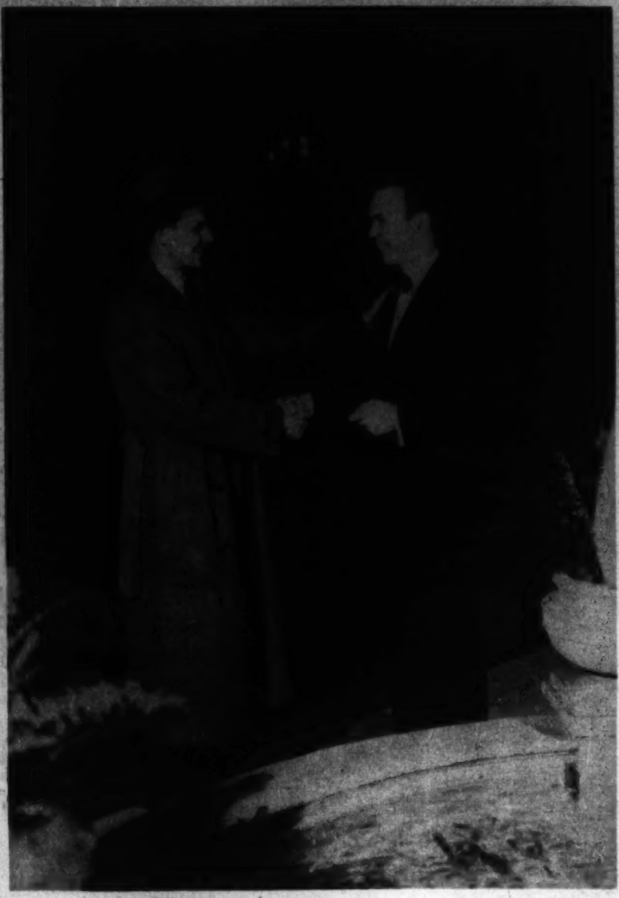


OCTOBER 27

1937 Just left Virgie. Made plain to her have no ill will. Can't all be lucky. Shall start for Smokies trip to-morrow. Meet Conklin for a talk tonight. I've kept quiet about Madge B. for a year. Now, that he is to get Virgie, I want a settlement. He sounded scared. O h, well---

2 **CARR MAYO** has made up his mind what to do. He spends some time writing his diary (above), after which he phones the hotel to learn when Reed Conklin, his rival, is expected home from a business trip.

3 **REED CONKLIN** arrives at his hotel and immediately telephones Virgie. Mayo sees Conklin go into the booth and waits for him. "Can't see you tonight, darling, but come early tomorrow morning," Virgie tells Reed.



4 **MAYO GREETS CONKLIN** jovially as the latter steps out of the telephone booth. Conklin is disappointed at not being able to see Virgie, but hides his feelings. "There's something I want to talk to you about," says Mayo. "Have you had dinner? Then, let's take a walk."

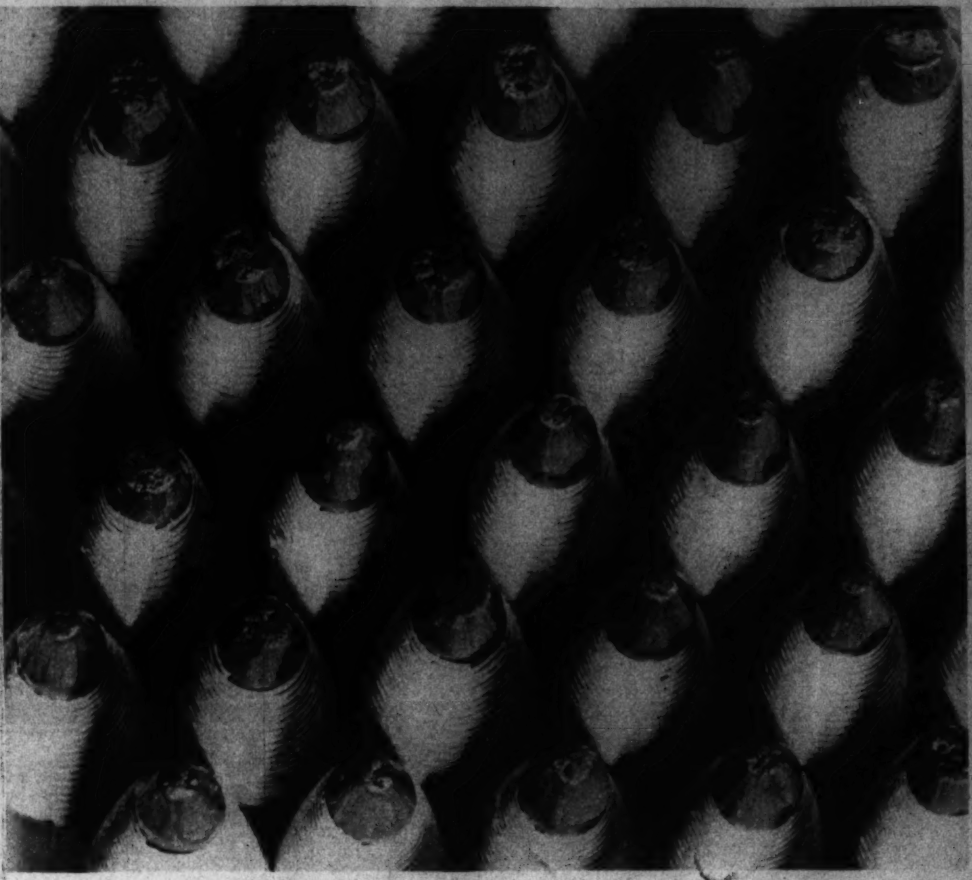
5 **NEXT MORNING,** Carr Mayo's broken body is found below Veterans Memorial Bridge, which has been named Suicide Bridge because of the number of persons who have leaped to their death from it. Detectives search Mayo's room and find his diary. They also learn he and Conklin were together the night before. Conklin and Virgie are questioned.

6 **CONKLIN MAINTAINS HE IS INNOCENT.** "Mayo and I walked out on the bridge and stopped there to talk," he said. "He told me Virgie had decided between us and congratulated me." Conklin said he had never heard of the Madge mentioned in Mayo's diary and that Mayo had not said anything about her to him.

7 **CHIEF OLIVER** does not believe Conklin's story. "You and Mayo were on the bridge together," he declares. "Didn't you realize all of a sudden, that if you gave Mayo a push, and he fell, everyone would think he had killed himself because you were on Suicide Bridge? It would have been easy to catch him off balance and push," he declares, visualizing his version of the death of Carr Mayo.

8 **VIRGIE,** who has been looking at Mayo's diary, suddenly calls the chief's attention to something which causes him to change his mind about Conklin. "This shows that Reed did not kill Carr Mayo," says Virgie. "Here's why:—" The police officer reads, listens to her explanation, then turns to shake hands with Conklin. Can you give the explanation Virgie gave to the chief? The answer is contained in the pictures shown above. If you are a good detective you can find it. However, if you fail, turn to last page for the solution.

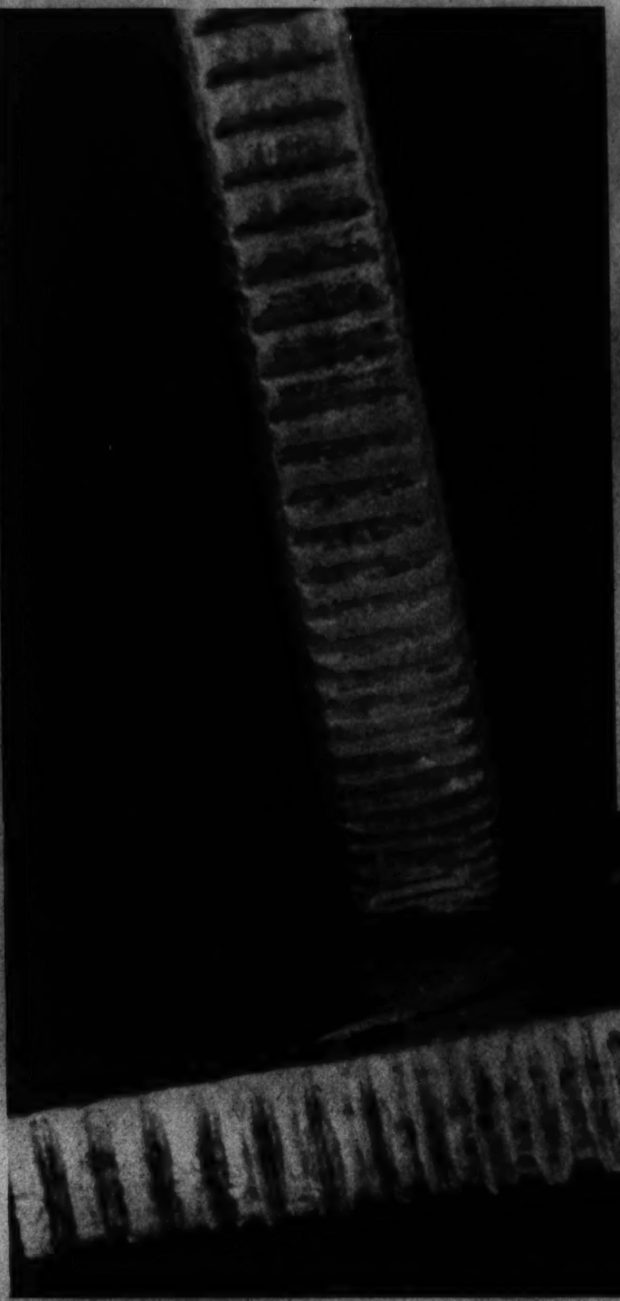
Guess-O-Graphs



LIKE A LETHAL CARGO.

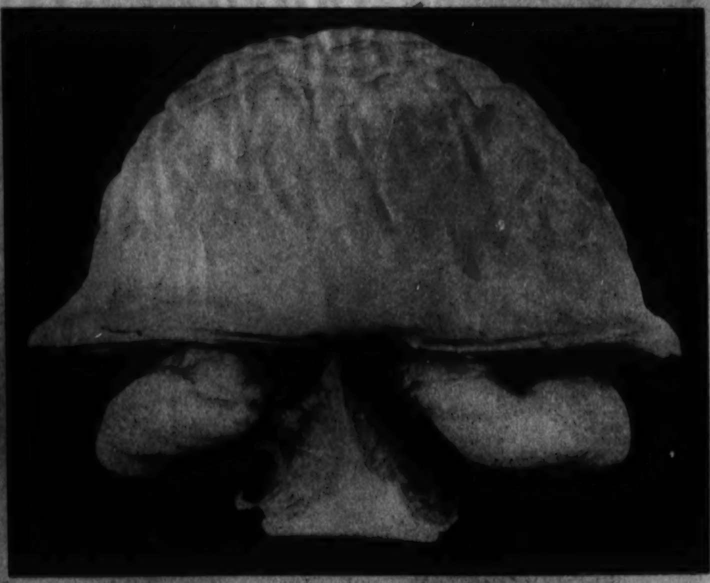
Rows of shells stacked in the corner of a munitions factory? No, these deadly looking projectiles are only desk armament. The micro-photo lens gives you a close-up of the ends of a bunch of paper covered soft-lead pencils.

Wide World Photos.



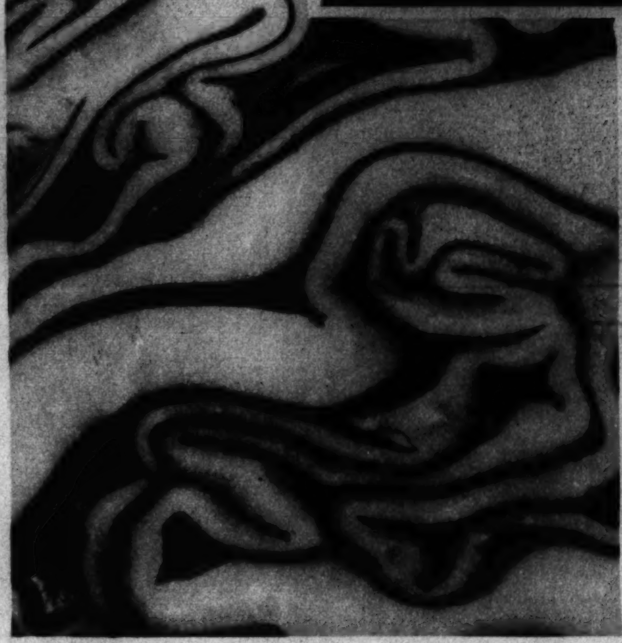
METAL GEARS.

What looks like magnified cog-wheels of a clock or the geared wheels of a giant machine, are simply the edges of two 50-cent pieces, one up-ended on its flattened twin. The guessing was made harder by the angle at which the picture was printed.



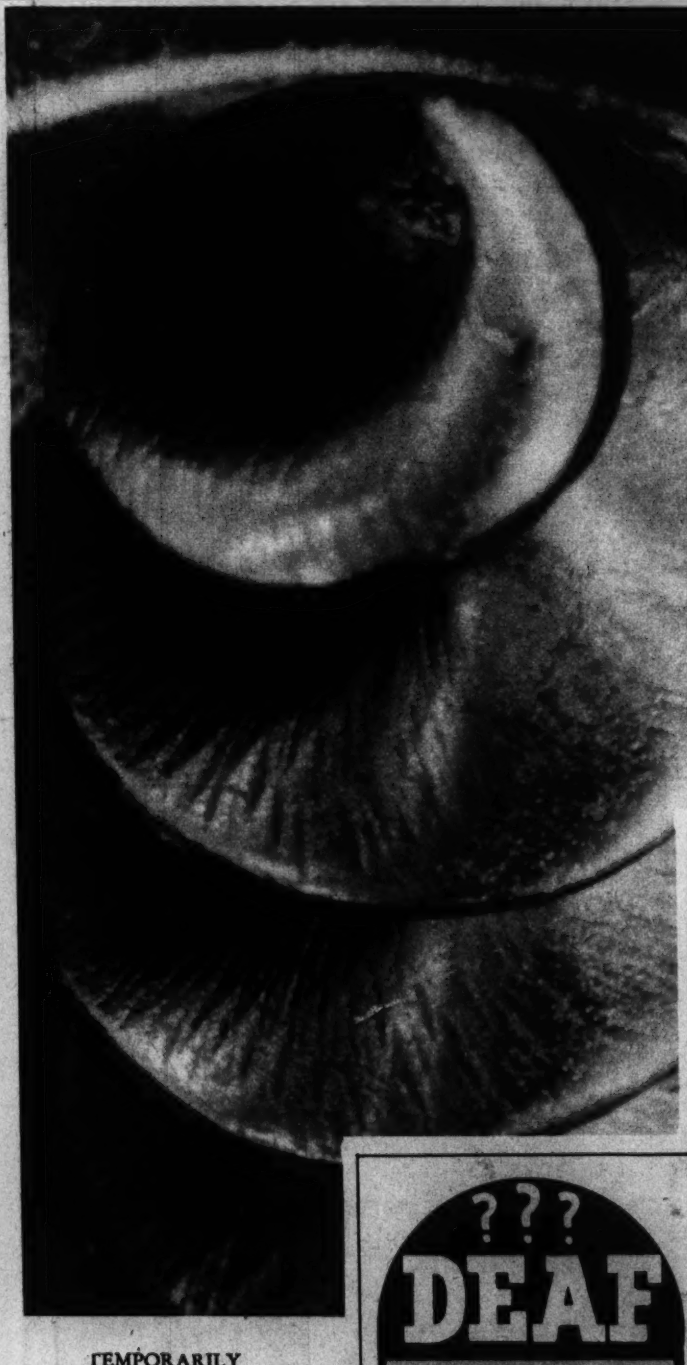
HOW'S YOUR "I. Q."

on picture guessing? Some would think this a turtle, armadillo or clam. It happens to be one-half of a walnut with the meat showing below.



SURREALIST ART?

Nature, however, was the master artist in making this picture possible. It's what the photographer focused his lens on after cutting a head of red cabbage.



TEMPORARILY UNEMPLOYED.

What is it? Vegetable, animal or invertebrate? It is more like the latter in action insomuch as its final action resounds with a "pop." 'Tis the business end of a corkscrew.

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Small Deposit Reserves Any Selection for Christmas

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

PLAN to visit our store this week. See the hundreds of happy suggestions we have been patiently selecting for months—that you may be assured of outstanding value and distinction. The earlier you start, the better will be your choice, the service, and your satisfaction. Start here —TOMORROW!

DIVIDED PAYMENT PLAN FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Choose Your Diamond Now—

1465—Solitaire blue-white diamond (emerald cut) 1.12 Ct. and 2 baguette diamonds; platinum, $400

1684—Excellent value in a man's ring. Fine 1.38 carat diamond—only 12 points less than 1½-carat...$375

000—A magnificent diamond ring—the main stone of which is an absolutely perfect gem of 4 carats, with a satellite of smaller diamonds in platinum $2,200

1725—Very fine Star Sapphire set in platinum with 10 diamonds $175

1288—Cocktail ring of very new design. Ruby center and 22 small diamonds $70

1668—Diamond and platinum Dinner Ring. Center diamond and 8 smaller diamonds $100

1699—Solitaire marquise diamond of almost 1 Carat, and 2 lovely baguette diamonds; platinum $250

1575—Diamond Solitaire of ¾-carat and 14 small diamonds $200

1499—Diamond and opal cluster ring; yellow gold. 14 diamonds and an excellent opal $200

1706—Diamond solitaire, .40 Ct., and 6 smaller diamonds. Fishtail mounting, $150

1711—Solitaire .40 Ct. Diamond with a brilliant cut stone on each side..$130

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LOOK IN OUR WINDOW EACH WEEK for "Wednesday Only SPECIAL!"
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS 921 F STREET
I. Shah, Well Known to Washington Over a Quarter Century

RHEUMATIC PAINS

Up to 2½ times as much of these pain-relieving ingredients in BAUME "BEN-GAY" as in 5 widely offered rub-ins

WHEN rheumatic pains stab at joints and muscles remember to rub in "Ben-Gay." Its gentle warmth soon relieves the pain-ridden arm, back, or leg. It's so wonderfully effective because: 1. Tests of "Ben-Gay" and 5 widely offered rub-ins show "Ben-Gay" contains up to 2½ times more *methyl salicylate* and *menthol*—active pain-relieving agents. 2. Dr. Bengué's original formula, still used in "Ben-Gay," assures prolonged contact of these pain-relieving agents with the place where you hurt. 3. Formula carefully balanced to obtain maximum relief. Remember "Ben-Gay" has been the stand-by of millions for over 40 years. Widely imitated, so protect yourself by looking for Dr. Bengué's signature on the package to be sure you're getting the genuine Baume "Ben-Gay"!

Use Baume "Ben-Gay," too, for backache, neuralgic pains, headache—stiff, sore muscles, due to work, exercise, or exposure.

BAUME "Ben-Gay" ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

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Bone or Air Conduction
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OPTICAL DEPARTMENT
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Hausler's
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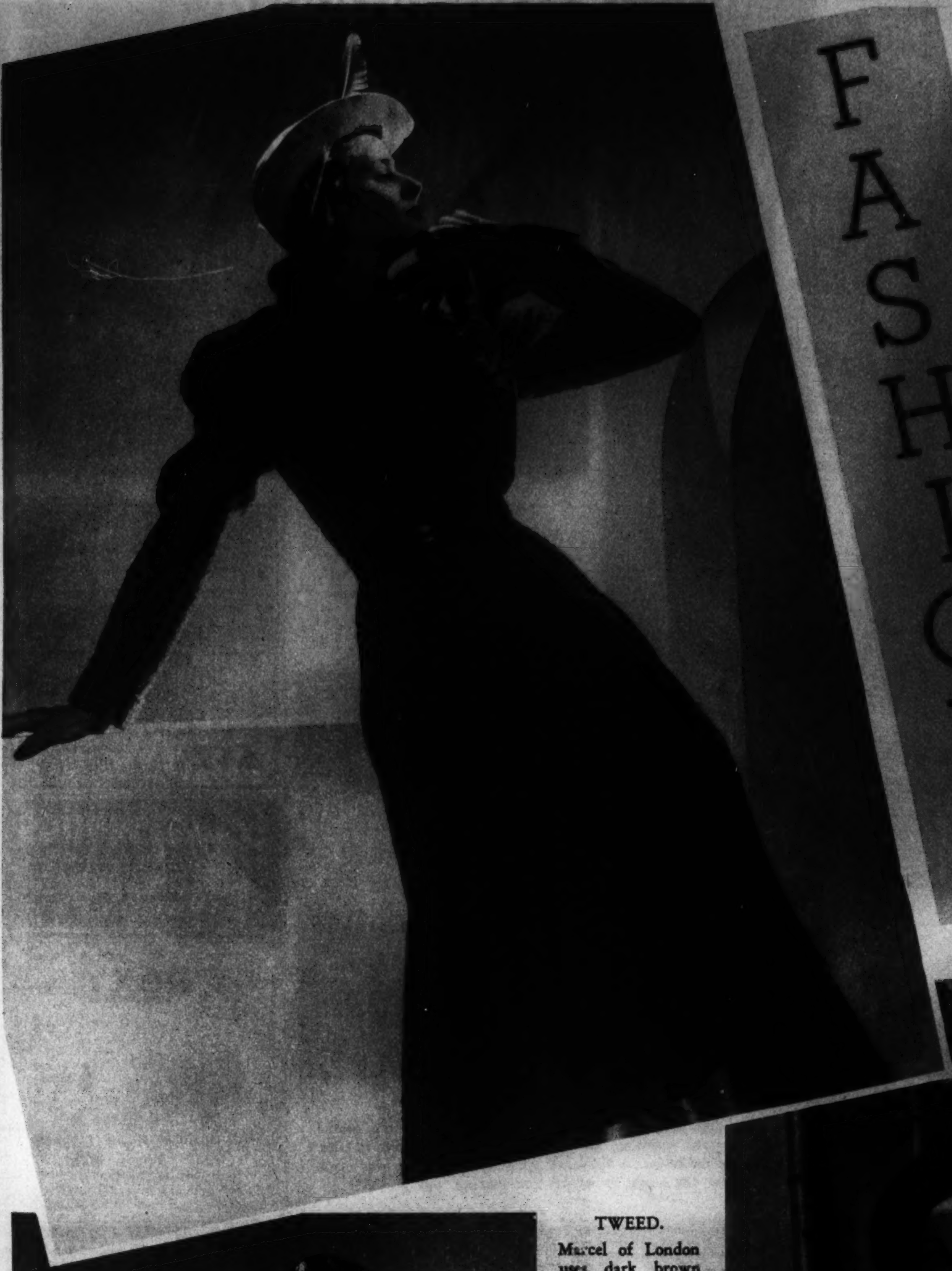
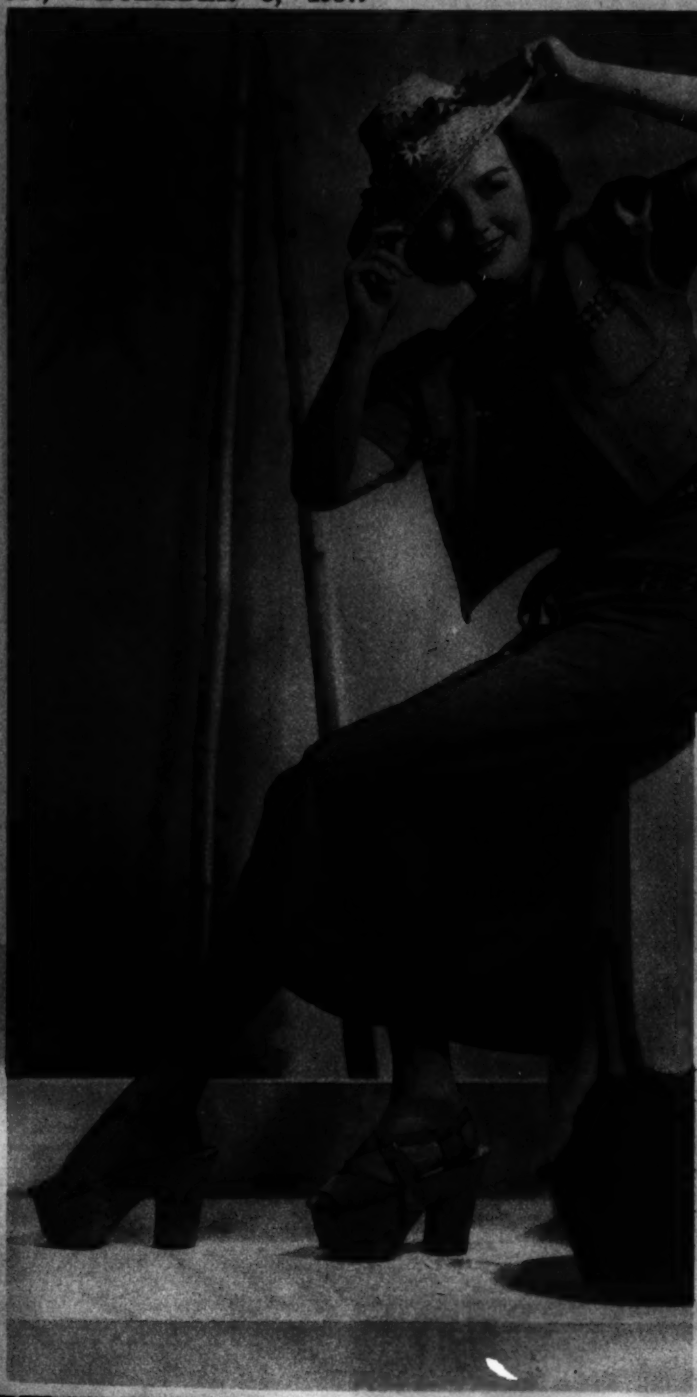
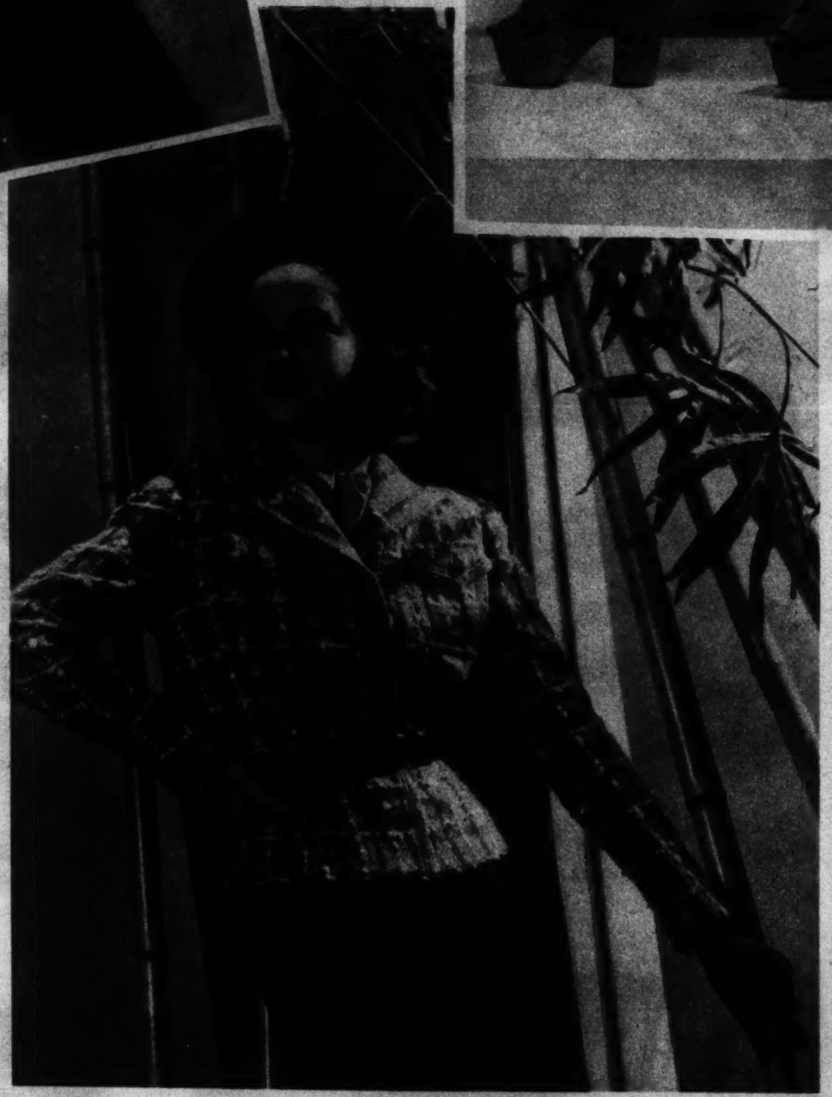
FASHIONS







TWEED.

Marcel of London uses dark brown calfskin to outline the pockets and for the horse-shoe belt on this coat of mixed brown and beige tweed. The smart hat is beige felt.

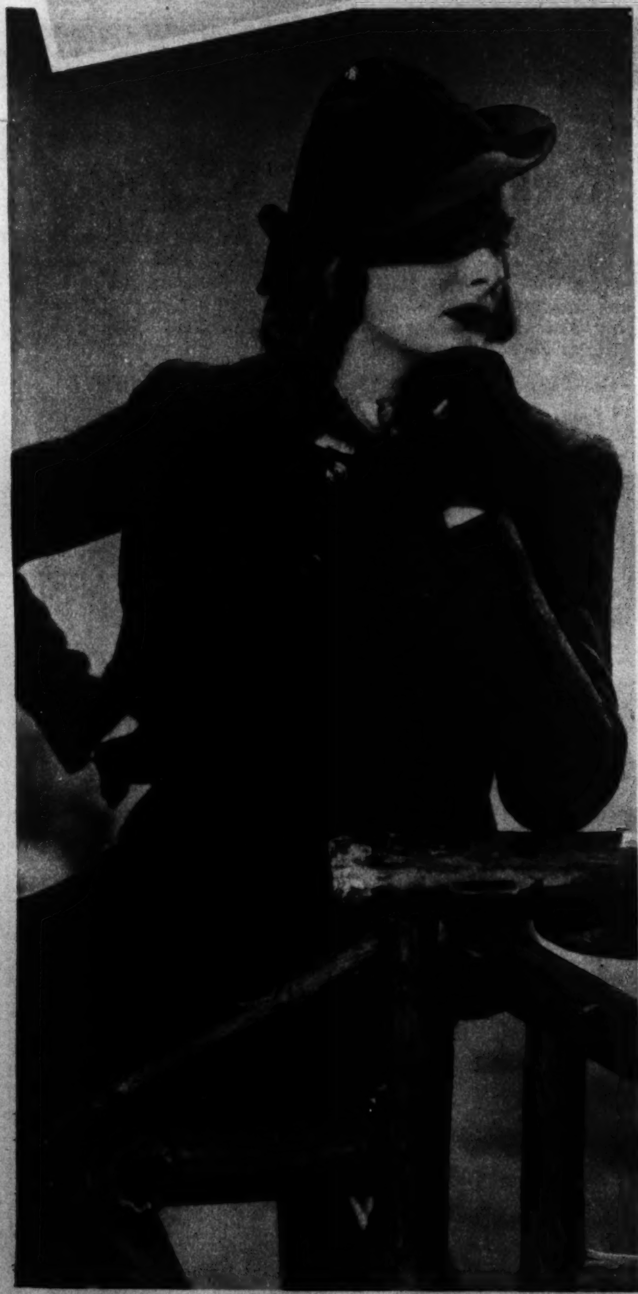
BAMBOO COLORING.

Buff, yellow and green are the colors used in this attractive new version of the plaid jacket and plain skirt suit. The leather belt matches the green of the skirt and the stripe in the jacket. All are of light weight, imported woolen.

PEACOCK BLUE.

Imported linen is used for this week-end play outfit of peacock blue. It is made with pleated shorts of printed silk in the same brilliant colors used to trim pockets and belt.

Wide World Photos.



PICCADILLY TO PARK AVENUE.

This three-piece sports suit of heather blue tweed was originated in London. The jacket-like overblouse has one large patch pocket and short sleeves. The jacket has a mannish notched collar and revers and is fitted trimly to the figure.

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SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
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LUTZ & CO. EST. 1804
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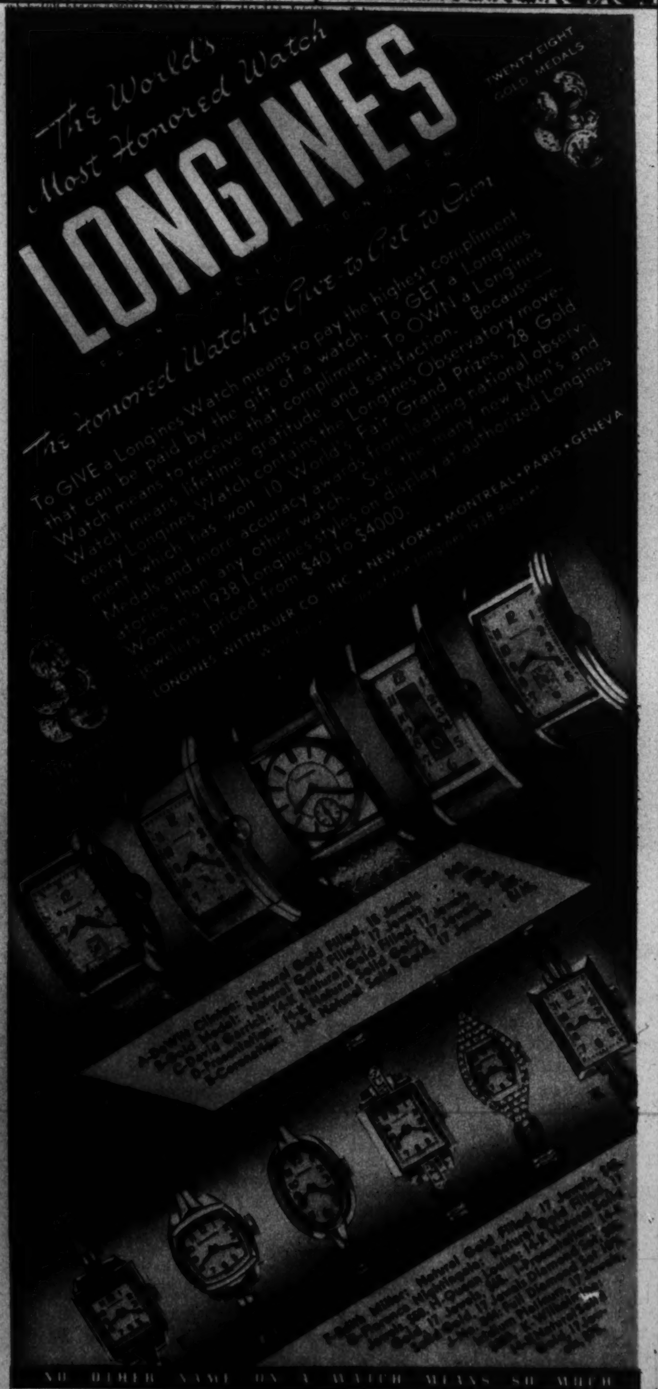

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TWENTY EIGHT GOLD MEDALS

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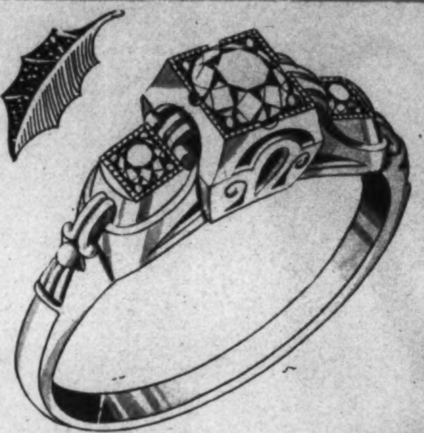
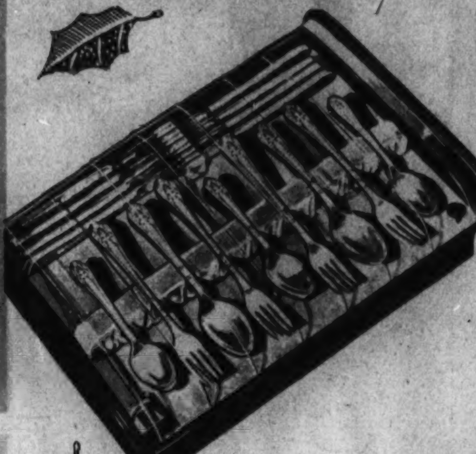


3 Diamond Ring

Hand-fashioned solid gold mounting, of rare and exquisite beauty, displaying 3 perfectly cut diamonds of unusual brilliance and quality. A lovely gift for "her."

$39.75

Pay $1.00 a Week

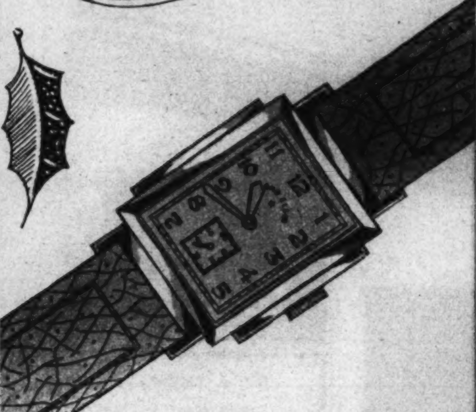


Silver Service for 8

Illustrated is the "Revelation Chest," one of the newest patterns created by the famous 1847 Rogers Bros. Complete service for six, including butter knife and sugar spoon. Lovely transparent cover tarnish proof chest.

$32.50

Pay 75c a Week

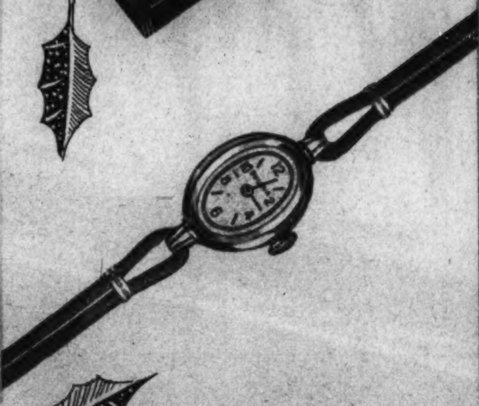


Lord Elgin

The most famous model of a famous watch. Has 21-jewel movement, gold hands and raised numerals. Complete with leather strap, and the Ross Watch Service Bond.

$50.00

Pay $1.00 a Week

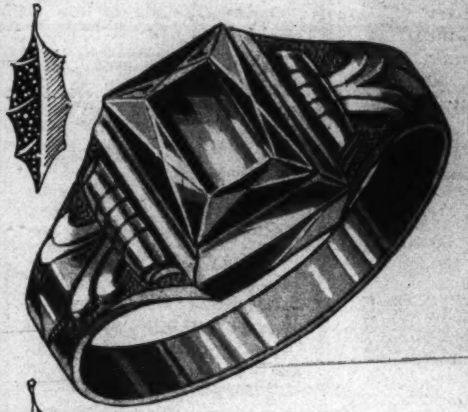


Solid Gold Bulova

One of the famous Bulova models, dainty and small. Reliable 17-jewel movement, smart black silk cord bracelet. Complete with the Ross Watch Service Bond.

$49.50

Pay $1.00 a Week

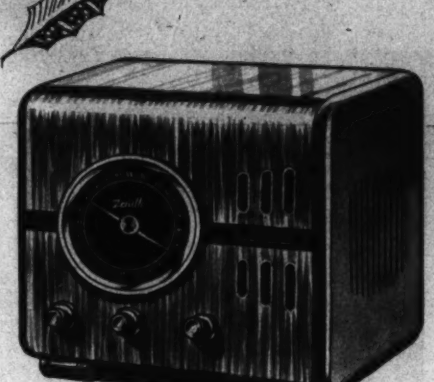


Man's Birthstone Ring

Massive mounting, displaying exceptional taste and workmanship. Square cut stone, standing above the edges of the mounting. Gleaming natural gold, with contrasting hand-tooled dull areas.

$9.75

Pay 50c a Week

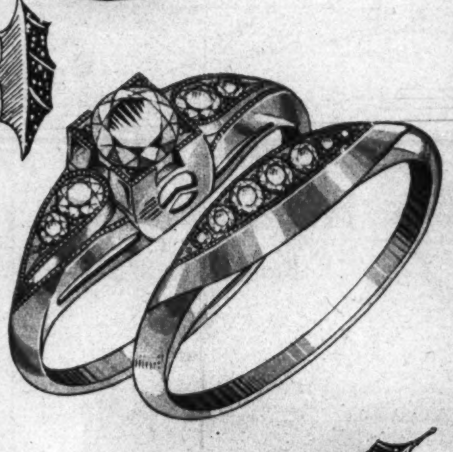


Compact Zenith

A marvelously performing 5-tube superheterodyne giving you brilliant American and Foreign reception. Beautiful hand-rubbed walnut veneer cabinet. Latest circuit and dynamic speaker.

$34.95

Pay 75c a Week

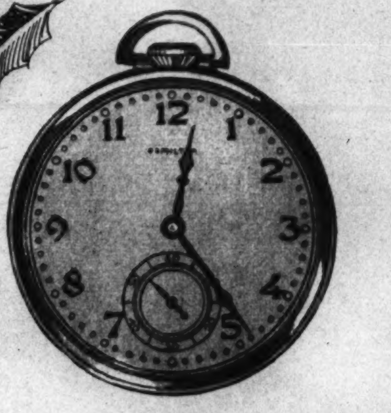


12 Diamond Combination

These lovely rings will make the bride a lifetime gift. Solid gold exquisitely fashioned, perfectly matched mountings, with seven quality diamonds in the band and five in the engagement ring.

$49.50

Pay $1.00 a Week

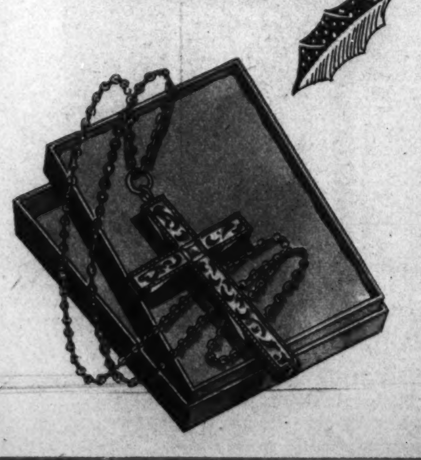


Hamilton Pocket Watch

Extremely simple, natural gold filled case of an aristocratic design. Raised numerals, 17-jewel accurate Hamilton movement, and the Ross Watch Service Bond.

$55.00

Pay $1.00 a Week

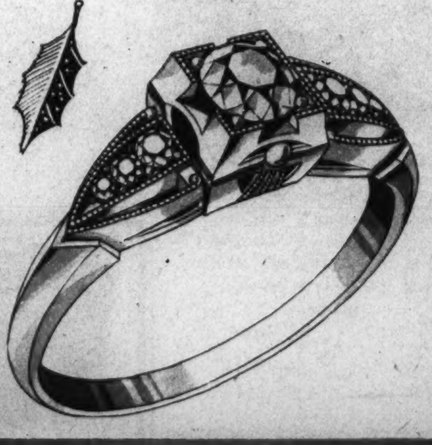


Solid Gold Cross

A lovely gift. Richly engraved cross in solid gold, on lacy chain. Complete with modernly styled gift box.

$2.95

Pay 50c a Week



Seven Diamonds

The supreme gift for her! Rich gold mounting, gracefully styled in the latest fashion. Unusual color and brilliance in the finely cut diamonds.

$89.50

Pay $1.75 a Week

YOUR...

Christmas Shopping

MADE EASY BY ROSS

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Just fill in and mail to either of our stores the form you see below. When we receive it, we will open your account for you, so that when you come in our store to shop there will be no delay. Make your selections and say "charge it." Your account will be open waiting for you.

Take advantage of this one of the many Ross services. It will save you time and trouble. One out of ten people in Washington are Ross customers—and one out of ten Washingtonians can't be wrong.

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1331 F Street N.W. or 702 7th Street N.W.,
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Gentlemen: Please open my account for me.

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Occupation ....
....
Credit References (if any) ....
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Signature ....

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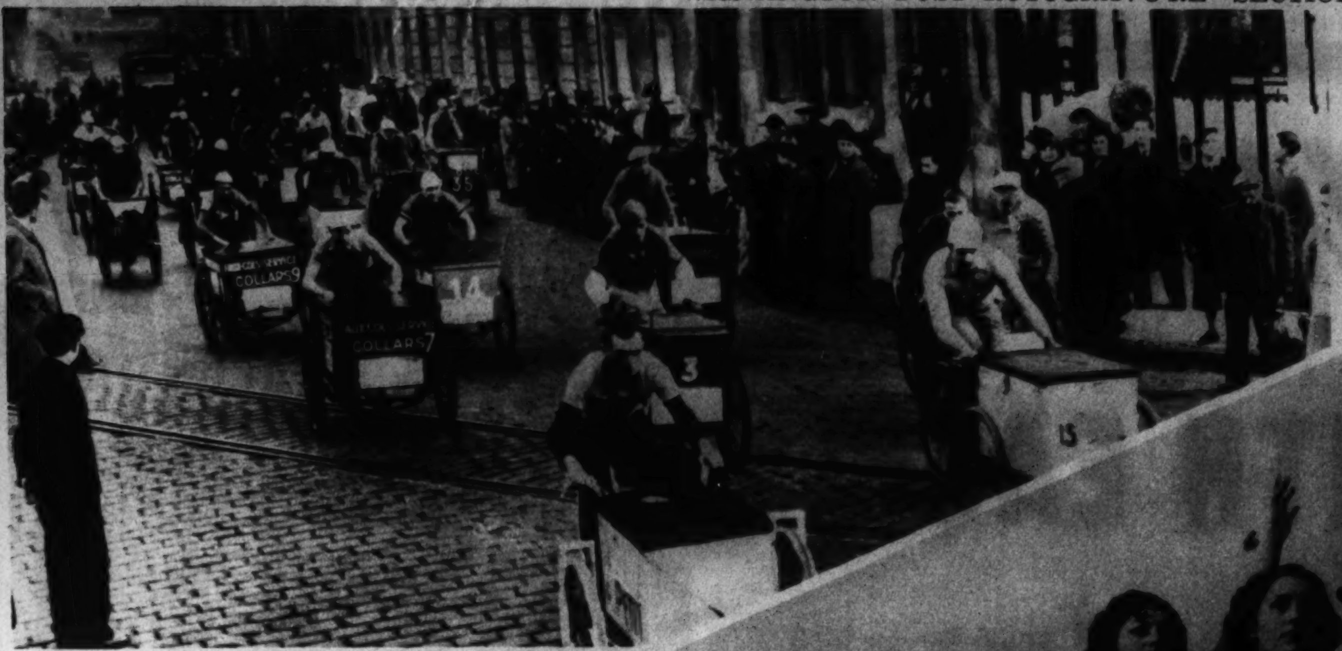
Jewelers **The ROSS Co.** *Opticians*

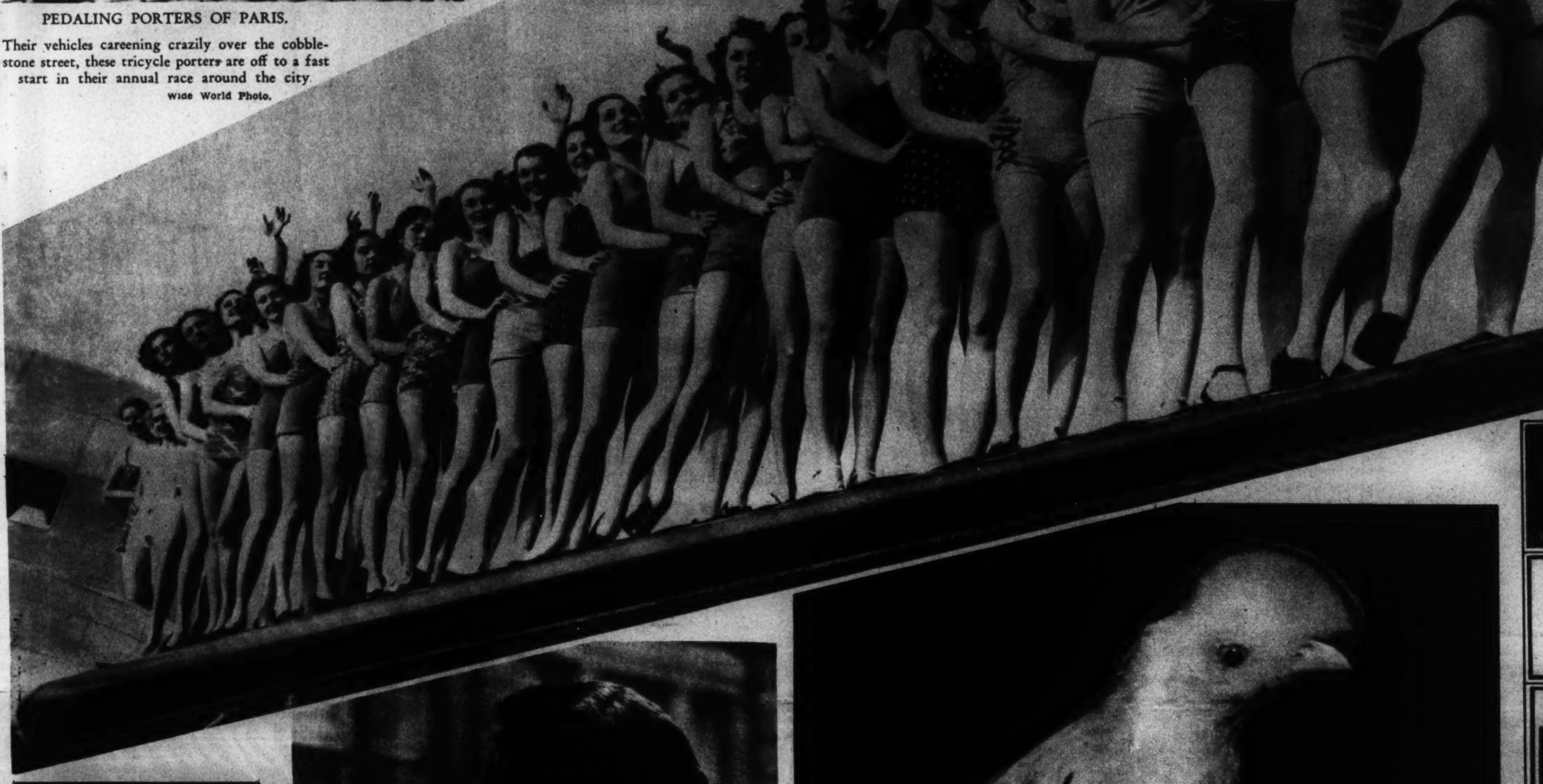
1331 F St. N.W. — *Two Stores to Serve You* — 702 7th St. N.W.



PEDALING PORTERS OF PARIS.

Their vehicles careening crazily over the cobblestone street, these tricycle porters are off to a fast start in their annual race around the city.

Wide World Photo.



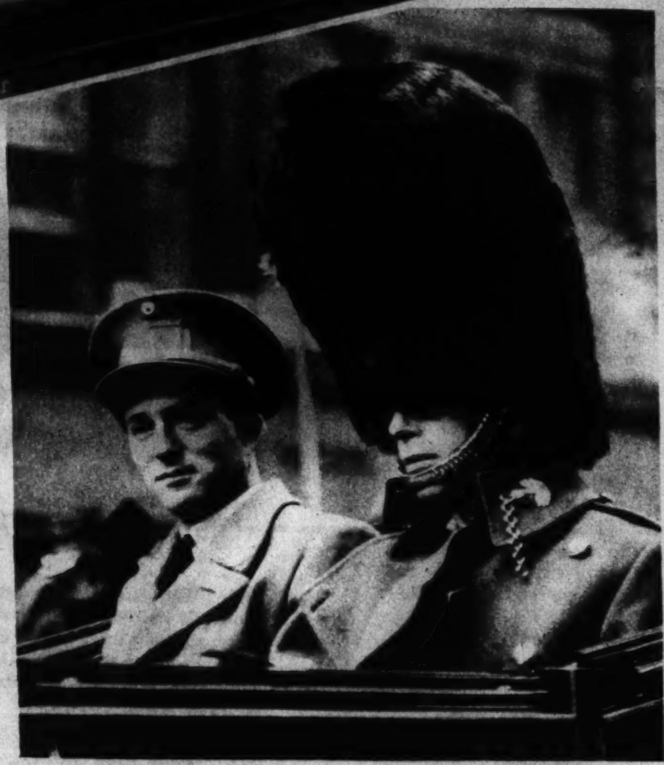
CALIFORNIA'S BEACH MODELS.

Choosing the wing of huge transport plane as a fitting stage for their midwinter fashion parade, these models show the streamlined beach wear which will be the vogue at Southern California beach resorts.

Wide World Photo.

APPEARING

at the National Theater. Heather Angel is among those to be seen with the cast of "Love of Women" opening here.



KING LEOPOLD IN LONDON.

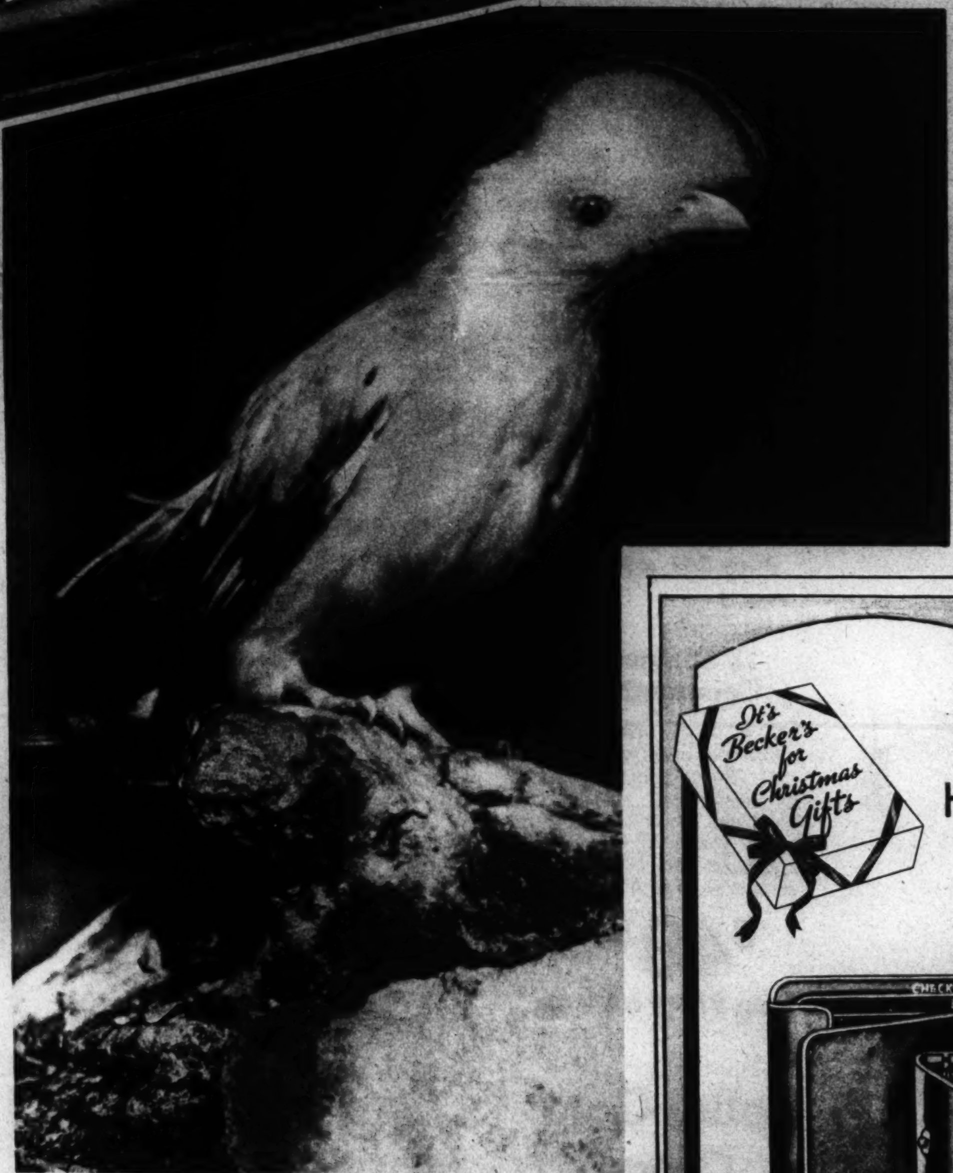
The Belgian monarch shown riding with the Duke of Kent (right) from Buckingham Palace to the Guildhall to hear an address by the Lord Mayor of London.

AP. Photo.

Photocrime Solution

Virgie said: "Carr Mayo was so clever that he planned the suicide to look as if Reed had killed him, in order to get revenge on Reed and me. He wrote in his diary of things he planned in the future, so it would appear he was far from contemplating suicide. But he did all that before he even arranged to go for a walk with Reed, I know, because Reed was not in town until evening and Carr wrote this immediately after leaving me in the afternoon. And he knew this diary would be found but he forgot about the difference in time."

(Note time on clock in picture 2. Reed did not arrive at the hotel until evening as Mayo's dinner coat indicates in pictures 3 and 4.)



COCK-OF-THE-ROCK.

Native of South American tropics, this new addition to the St. Louis Zoo is said to be one of the only two birds of this type on exhibition.

AP. Photo.

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Key Case
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HUMOR ⁂ ADVENTURE ⁂ NONSENSE

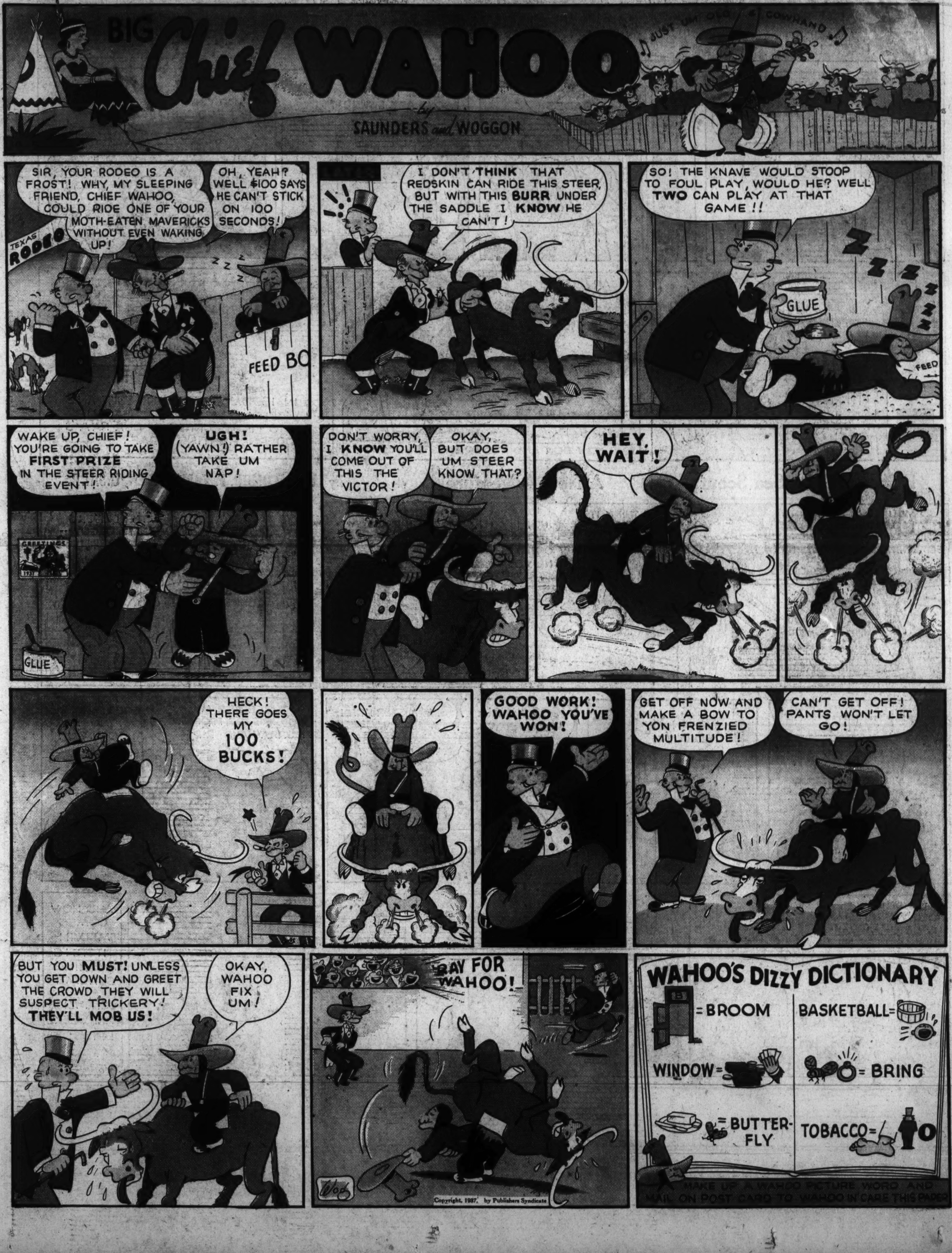
Mickey Finn
Don Winslow
Grin and Bear It
Ned Brant
Lala Palooza
Joe Palooka

The Washington Post

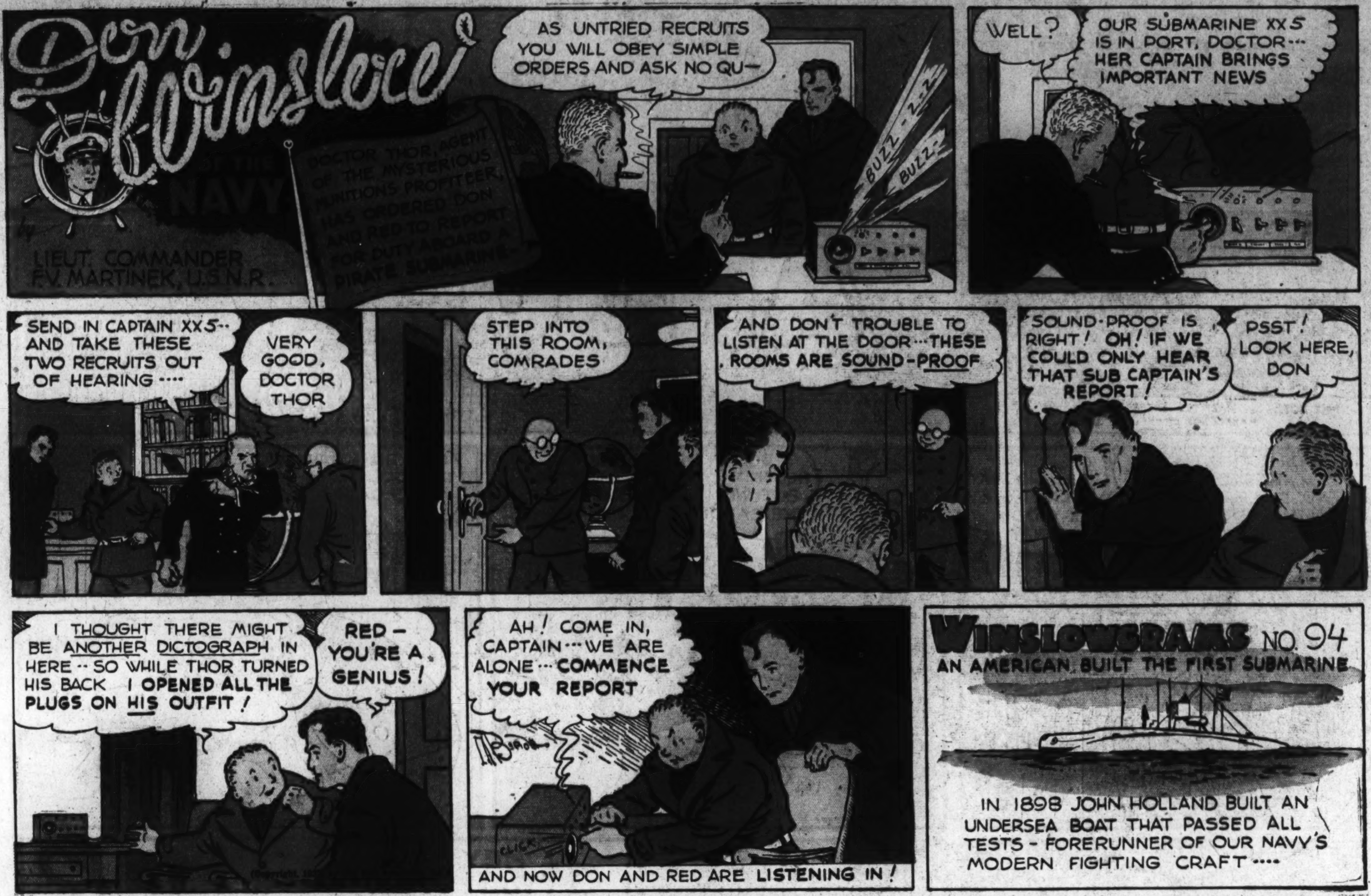
Section IX

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1937

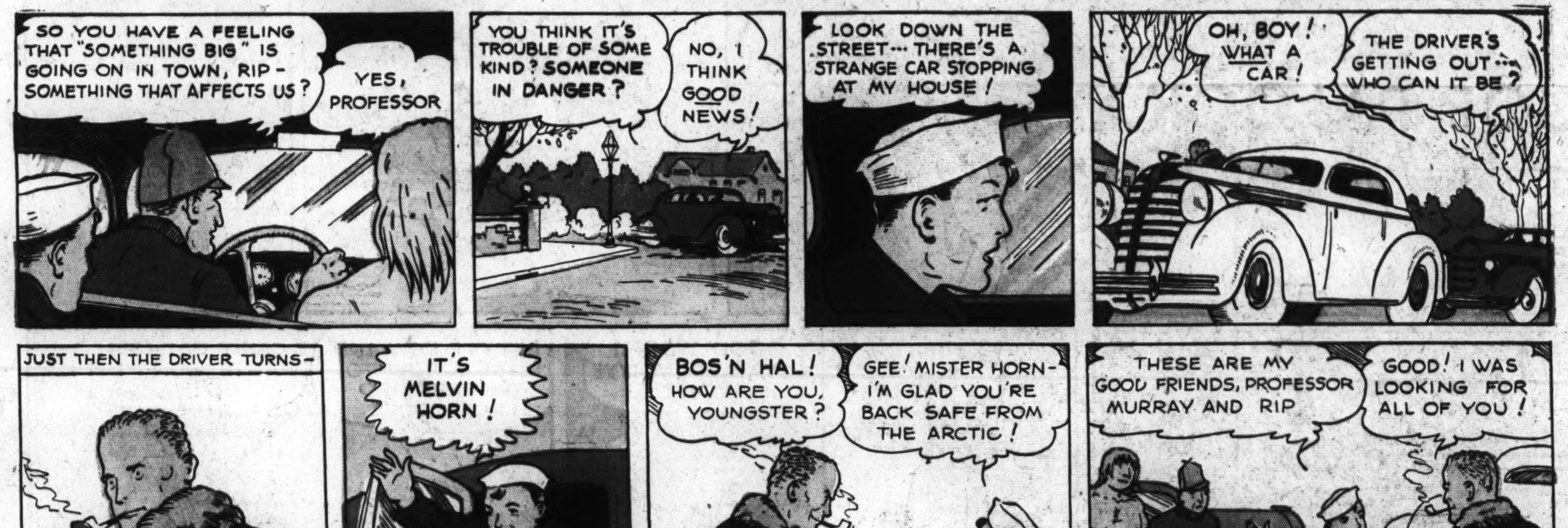
Napoleon
Wahoo
Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan
Off the Record
Jane Arden
Terry & Pirates


BIG Chief WAHOO
by SAUNDERS and WOGGON
JUST UM OLD COWHAND
TEXAS RODEO
SIR, YOUR RODEO IS A FROST! WHY, MY SLEEPING FRIEND, CHIEF WAHOO, COULD RIDE ONE OF YOUR MOTH-EATEN MAVERICKS WITHOUT EVEN WAKING UP!
OH, YEAH? WELL $100 SAYS HE CAN'T STICK ON 100 SECONDS!
FEED BO
I DON'T THINK THAT REDSKIN CAN RIDE THIS STEER, BUT WITH THIS BURR UNDER THE SADDLE I KNOW HE CAN'T!
SO! THE KNAVE WOULD STOOP TO FOUL PLAY, WOULD HE? WELL TWO CAN PLAY AT THAT GAME!!
GLUE
FEED
WAKE UP, CHIEF! YOU'RE GOING TO TAKE FIRST PRIZE IN THE STEER RIDING EVENT!
UGH! (YAWN!) RATHER TAKE UM NAP!
GREETINGS 1937
GLUE
DON'T WORRY, I KNOW YOU'LL COME OUT OF THIS THE VICTOR!
OKAY, BUT DOES UM STEER KNOW THAT?
HEY, WAIT!
HECK! THERE GOES MY 100 BUCKS!
GOOD WORK! WAHOO YOU'VE WON!
GET OFF NOW AND MAKE A BOW TO YON FRENZIED MULTITUDE!
CAN'T GET OFF! PANTS WON'T LET GO!
BUT YOU MUST! UNLESS YOU GET DOWN AND GREET THE CROWD THEY WILL SUSPECT TRICKERY! THEY'LL MOB US!
OKAY, WAHOO FIX UM!
RAY FOR WAHOO!
Wood
WAHOO'S DIZZY DICTIONARY
= BROOM
BASKETBALL =
WINDOW =
= BRING
= BUTTER-FLY
TOBACCO =
MAKE UP A WAHOO PICTURE WORD AND MAIL ON POST CARD TO WAHOO IN CARE THIS PAPER

Copyright, 1937, by Publishers Syndicate

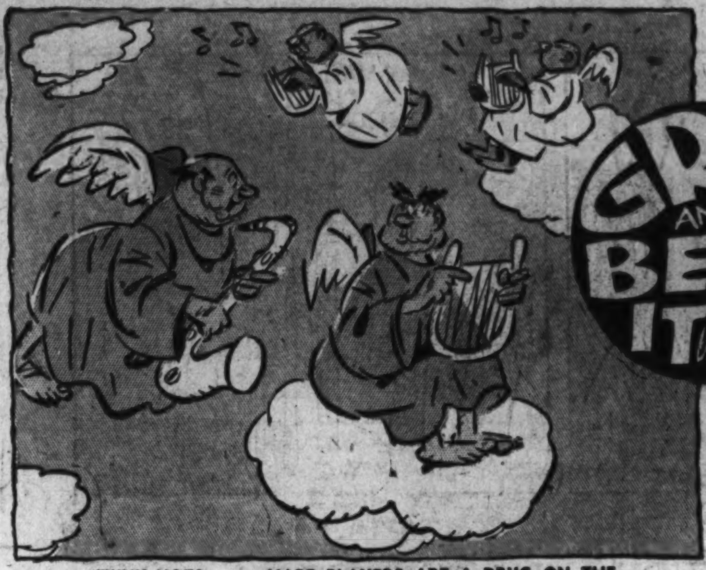

Don Winslow
OF THE NAVY
by
LIEUT. COMMANDER F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.
DOCTOR THOR, AGENT OF THE MYSTERIOUS MUNITIONS PROFITEER, HAS ORDERED DON AND RED TO REPORT FOR DUTY ABOARD A PIRATE SUBMARINE —
AS UNTRIED RECRUITS YOU WILL OBEY SIMPLE ORDERS AND ASK NO QU—
BUZZ-Z-Z
BUZZ
WELL?
OUR SUBMARINE XX5 IS IN PORT, DOCTOR… HER CAPTAIN BRINGS IMPORTANT NEWS
SEND IN CAPTAIN XX5… AND TAKE THESE TWO RECRUITS OUT OF HEARING….
VERY GOOD, DOCTOR THOR
STEP INTO THIS ROOM, COMRADES
AND DON'T TROUBLE TO LISTEN AT THE DOOR… THESE ROOMS ARE SOUND-PROOF
SOUND-PROOF IS RIGHT! OH! IF WE COULD ONLY HEAR THAT SUB CAPTAIN'S REPORT!
PSST! LOOK HERE, DON
I THOUGHT THERE MIGHT BE ANOTHER DICTOGRAPH IN HERE… SO WHILE THOR TURNED HIS BACK I OPENED ALL THE PLUGS ON HIS OUTFIT!
RED — YOU'RE A GENIUS!
AH! COME IN, CAPTAIN… WE ARE ALONE… COMMENCE YOUR REPORT
CLICK
AND NOW DON AND RED ARE LISTENING IN!
WINSLOWGRAMS NO. 94
AN AMERICAN BUILT THE FIRST SUBMARINE
IN 1898 JOHN HOLLAND BUILT AN UNDERSEA BOAT THAT PASSED ALL TESTS - FORERUNNER OF OUR NAVY'S MODERN FIGHTING CRAFT….

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- A New Adventure -:- By LIEUT. COMDR. F. V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.

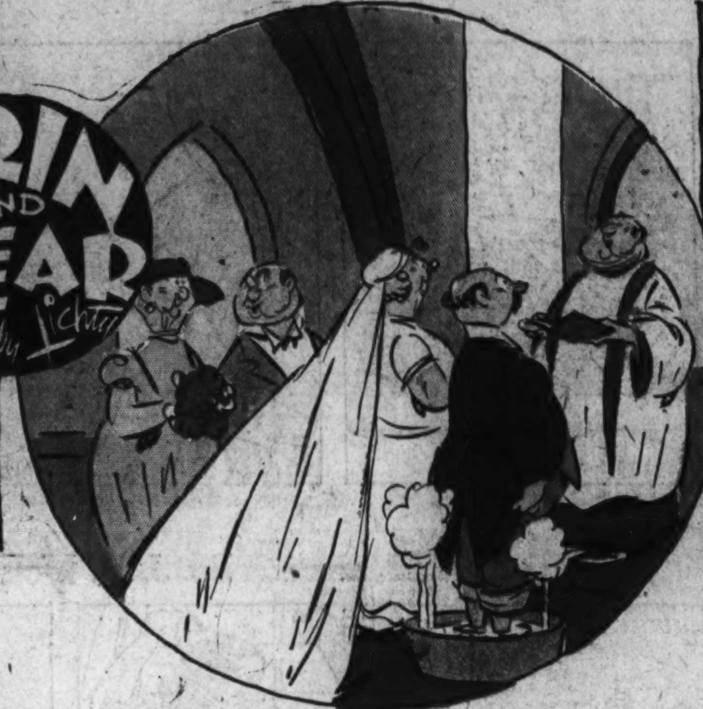

SO YOU HAVE A FEELING THAT "SOMETHING BIG" IS GOING ON IN TOWN, RIP - SOMETHING THAT AFFECTS US?
YES, PROFESSOR
YOU THINK IT'S TROUBLE OF SOME KIND? SOMEONE IN DANGER?
NO, I THINK GOOD NEWS!
LOOK DOWN THE STREET… THERE'S A STRANGE CAR STOPPING AT MY HOUSE!
OH, BOY! WHAT A CAR!
THE DRIVER'S GETTING OUT… WHO CAN IT BE?
JUST THEN THE DRIVER TURNS—
IT'S MELVIN HORN!
BOS'N HAL! HOW ARE YOU, YOUNGSTER?
GEE! MISTER HORN - I'M GLAD YOU'RE BACK SAFE FROM THE ARCTIC!
THESE ARE MY GOOD FRIENDS, PROFESSOR MURRAY AND RIP
GOOD! I WAS LOOKING FOR ALL OF YOU!
SO YOU'RE MELVIN HORN, THE MILLIONAIRE SPORTSMAN AND PHILANTHROPIST!
THAT'S RIGHT, PROFESSOR, AND I'M HERE TO TALK BUSINESS…
(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell
AS YOU KNOW, HAL, I DIDN'T FIND GOLD IN THE FAR NORTH - BUT I HAVE PLANS FOR A NEW TREASURE HUNT - AND THE PROCEEDS WILL GO TO PROMOTE SEA SCOUTING
OF COURSE MY PLAN IS A DEEP SECRET AND I WANT IT TO BE JUST AMONG US FOUR… ARE YOU ON?
SURE!
AND NOW COMES MELVIN HORN'S AMAZING SCHEME - DON'T MISS NEXT WEEK'S EPISODE…
12-5

Six Other Days in the Week, Don Winslow's Adventures Come to You on The Post's Comic Page

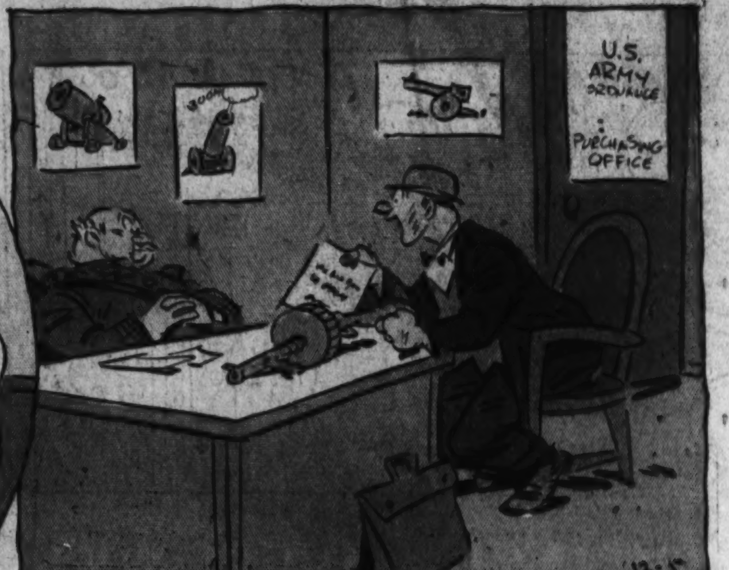
GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty



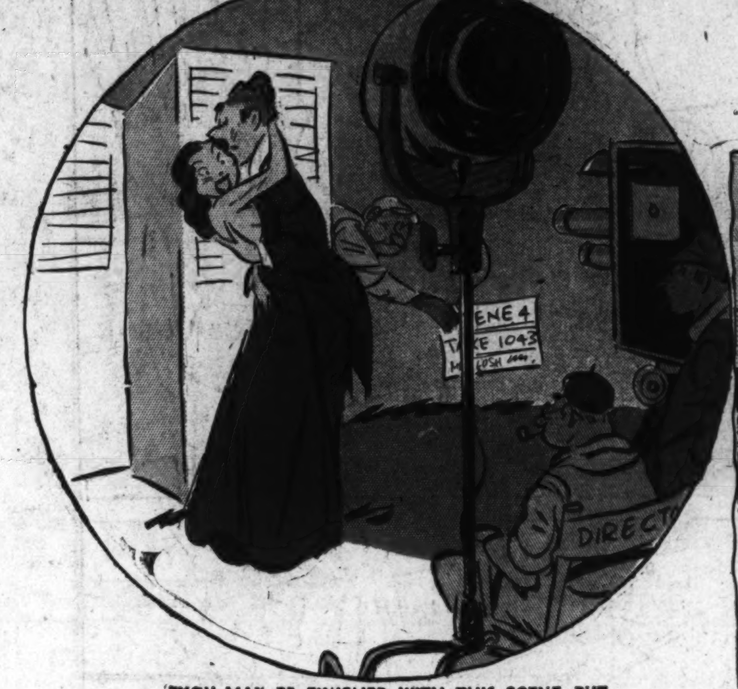
"WHY NOT? . . . HARP PLAYERS ARE A DRUG ON THE MARKET, UP HERE . . ."



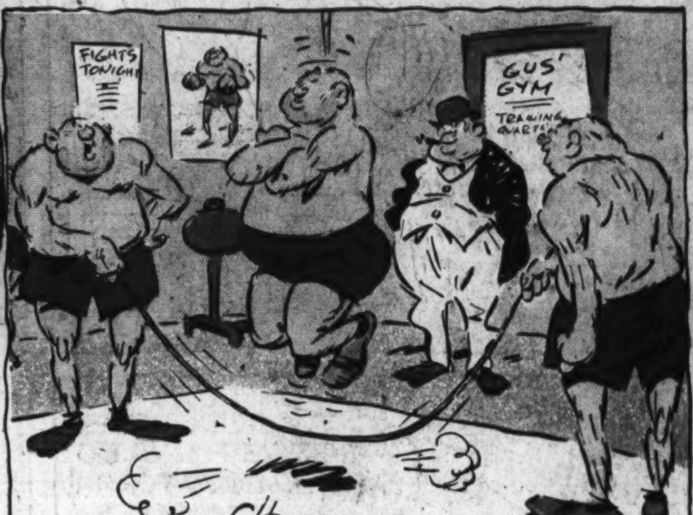
"HE'S BEEN COMPLAINING OF COLD FEET ALL DAY . . ."


U.S. ARMY ORDNANCE PURCHASING OFFICE
12-5

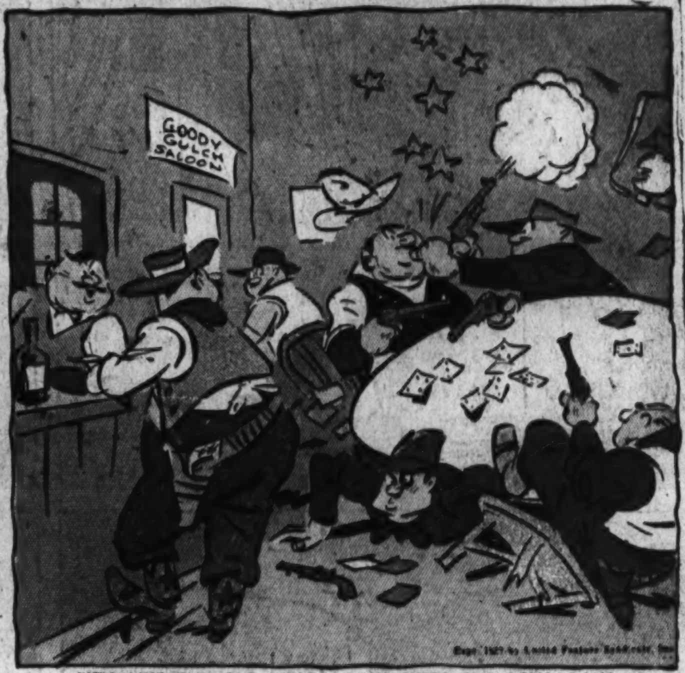
"DON'T TAKE MY WORD FOR IT, COLONEL . . . JUST READ WHAT 'SCARFACE' LUIGI HAS TO SAY ABOUT OUR NEW MACHINE GUN . . ."


SCENE 4 TAKE 1043
DIRECT

"YOU MAY BE FINISHED WITH THIS SCENE, BUT HE HAS JUST PROPOSED TO ME . . ."


FIGHTS TONIGHT
GUS' GYM TRAINING QUARTERS

". . . PEPPER, SALT, MUSTARD, VINEGAR . . ."


GOODY GULCH SALOON

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"IT'S LIKE THE OLD WEST AGAIN SINCE THE BOYS GAVE UP POKER AND TOOK UP BRIDGE . . ."

JOE PALOOKA

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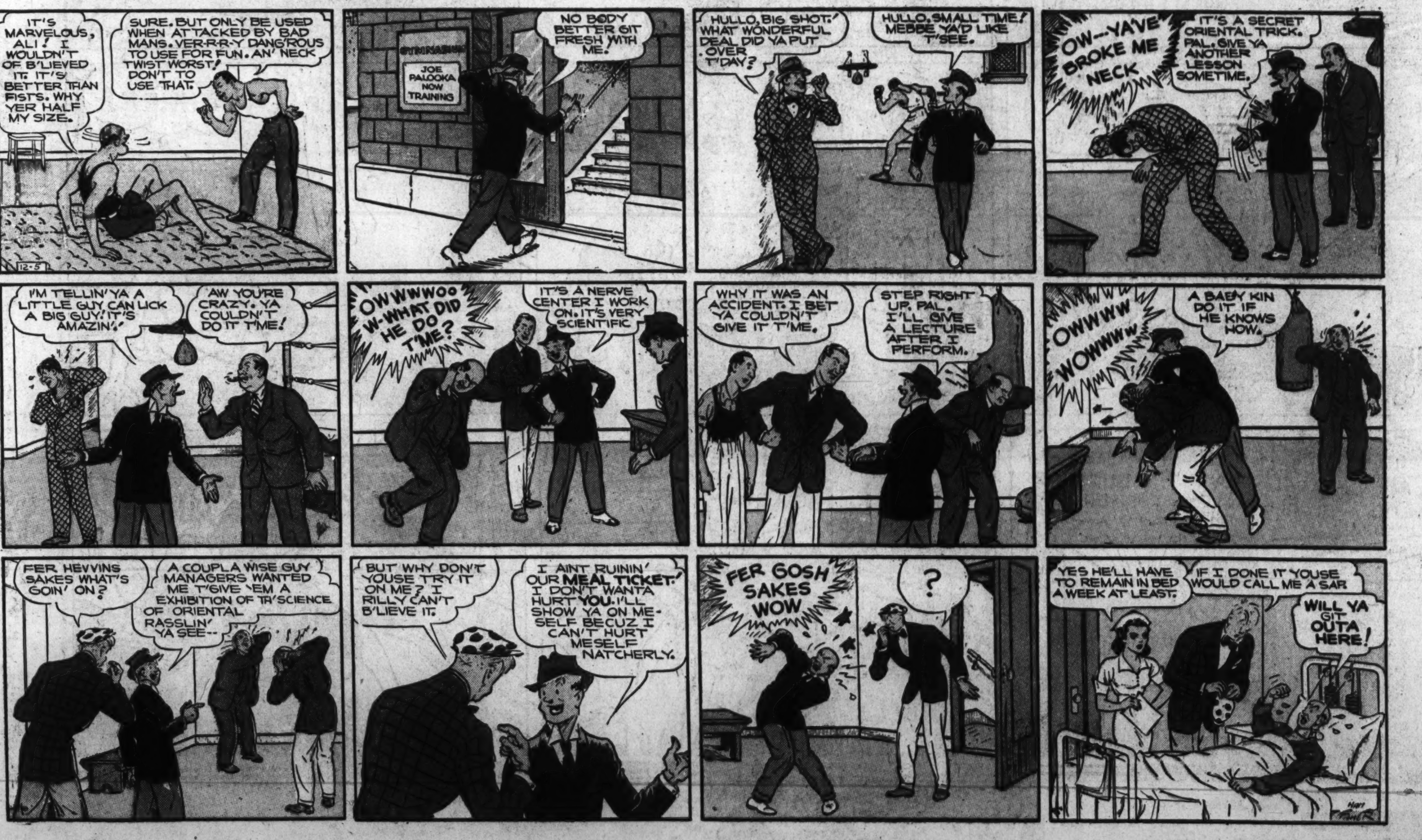
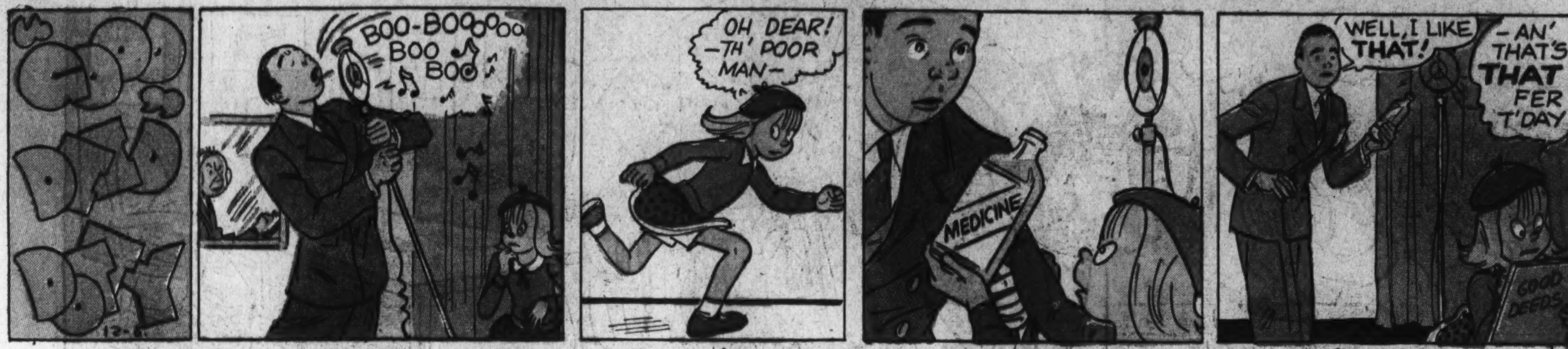
By HAM FISHER


IT'S MARVELOUS, ALI! I WOULDN'T OF B'LIEVED IT. IT'S BETTER THAN FISTS. WHY YER HALF MY SIZE.
SURE. BUT ONLY BE USED WHEN ATTACKED BY BAD MANS. VER-R-R-Y DANG'ROUS TO USE FOR FUN. AN' NECK TWIST WORST! DON'T TO USE THAT.
12-5
GYMNASIUM JOE PALOOKA NOW TRAINING
NO BODY BETTER GIT FRESH WITH ME.
HULLO, BIG SHOT! WHAT WONDERFUL DEAL DID YA PUT OVER T'DAY?
HULLO, SMALL TIME! MEBBE YA'D LIKE T'SEE.
OW--YA'VE BROKE ME NECK
IT'S A SECRET ORIENTAL TRICK. PAL. GIVE YA ANOTHER LESSON SOMETIME.
I'M TELLIN' YA A LITTLE GUY CAN LICK A BIG GUY! IT'S AMAZIN'!
AW YOU'RE CRAZY. YA COULDN'T DO IT T'ME!
OWWWWOOW-WHAT DID HE DO T'ME?
IT'S A NERVE CENTER I WORK ON. IT'S VERY SCIENTIFIC
WHY IT WAS AN ACCIDENT. I BET YA COULDN'T GIVE IT T'ME.
STEP RIGHT UP, PAL. I'LL GIVE A LECTURE AFTER I PERFORM.
OWWWW WOWWWW
A BABY KIN DO IT IF HE KNOWS HOW.
FER HEVVINS SAKES WHAT'S GOIN' ON?
A COUPLA WISE GUY MANAGERS WANTED ME T'GIVE 'EM A EXHIBITION OF TH' SCIENCE OF ORIENTAL RASSLIN' YA SEE--
BUT WHY DON'T YOUSE TRY IT ON ME? I RILLY CAN'T B'LIEVE IT.
I AINT RUININ' OUR MEAL TICKET! I DON'T WANTA HURT YOU. I'LL SHOW YA ON MESELF BECUZ I CAN'T HURT MESELF NATCHERLY.
FER GOSH SAKES WOW
?
YES HE'LL HAVE TO REMAIN IN BED A WEEK AT LEAST.
IF I DONE IT YOUSE WOULD CALL ME A SAP
WILL YA GIT OUTA HERE!
HAM FISHER

For the Same Punch, the Same Fun, in a New Atmosphere—Follow Joe Palooka in The Post, Daily


12-6
BOO-BOOoooo BOO BOO
OH DEAR! —TH' POOR MAN—
MEDICINE
WELL, I LIKE THAT!
—AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY
GOOD DEEDS

DIXIE DUGAN

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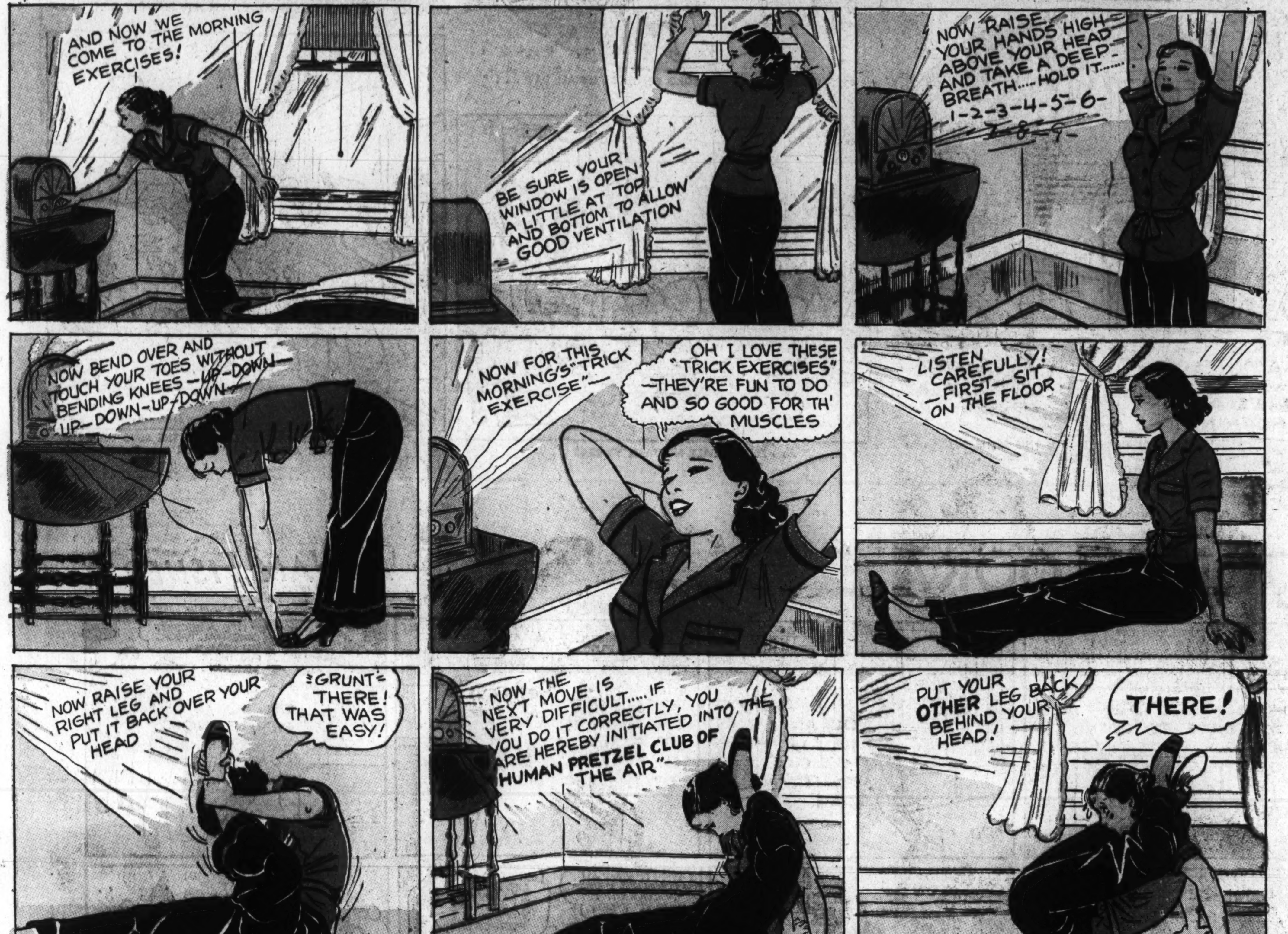
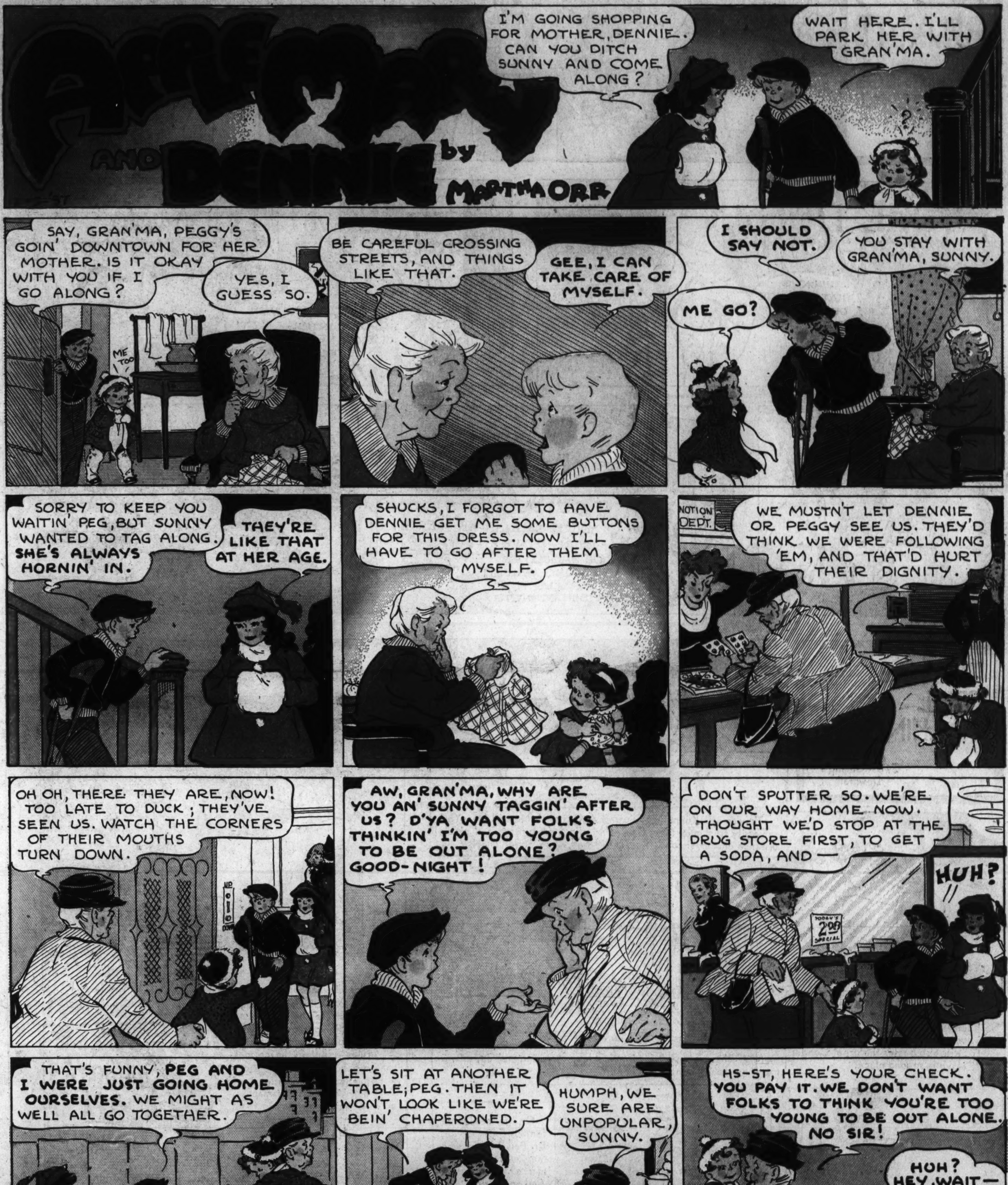
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


AND NOW WE COME TO THE MORNING EXERCISES!
BE SURE YOUR WINDOW IS OPEN A LITTLE AT TOP AND BOTTOM TO ALLOW GOOD VENTILATION
NOW RAISE YOUR HANDS HIGH ABOVE YOUR HEAD AND TAKE A DEEP BREATH.... HOLD IT...... 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-
NOW BEND OVER AND TOUCH YOUR TOES WITHOUT BENDING KNEES—UP—DOWN—UP—DOWN—UP—DOWN
NOW FOR THIS MORNING'S "TRICK EXERCISE"—
OH I LOVE THESE "TRICK EXERCISES" —THEY'RE FUN TO DO AND SO GOOD FOR TH' MUSCLES
LISTEN CAREFULLY! —FIRST—SIT ON THE FLOOR
NOW RAISE YOUR RIGHT LEG AND PUT IT BACK OVER YOUR HEAD
=GRUNT= THERE! THAT WAS EASY!
NOW THE NEXT MOVE IS VERY DIFFICULT.... IF YOU DO IT CORRECTLY, YOU ARE HEREBY INITIATED INTO THE "HUMAN PRETZEL CLUB OF THE AIR"
PUT YOUR OTHER LEG BACK BEHIND YOUR HEAD!
THERE!
LISTEN CAREFULLY AND I WILL TELL YOU HOW TO UNTANGLE YOURSELF—
—GASP— HURRY UP!
WE INTERRUPT THE MORNING EXERCISE PROGRAM TO BRING YOU A SPECIAL NEWS BULLETIN—
???
STRIEBEL
STATION WXYZ ?—(GASP) THE ONLY NEWS I'M INTERESTED IN (GASP IS HOW I CAN UNTANGLE MYSELF—
HURRY!

NESTLÉ's MILK CHOCOLATE The Nation's 5¢ Treat


APPLE MARY AND DENNIE by MARTHA ORR
I'M GOING SHOPPING FOR MOTHER, DENNIE. CAN YOU DITCH SUNNY AND COME ALONG?
WAIT HERE. I'LL PARK HER WITH GRAN'MA.
?
SAY, GRAN'MA, PEGGY'S GOIN' DOWNTOWN FOR HER MOTHER. IS IT OKAY WITH YOU IF I GO ALONG?
ME TOO
YES, I GUESS SO.
BE CAREFUL CROSSING STREETS, AND THINGS LIKE THAT.
GEE, I CAN TAKE CARE OF MYSELF.
I SHOULD SAY NOT.
YOU STAY WITH GRAN'MA, SUNNY.
ME GO?
SORRY TO KEEP YOU WAITIN' PEG, BUT SUNNY WANTED TO TAG ALONG. SHE'S ALWAYS HORNIN' IN.
THEY'RE LIKE THAT AT HER AGE.
SHUCKS, I FORGOT TO HAVE DENNIE GET ME SOME BUTTONS FOR THIS DRESS. NOW I'LL HAVE TO GO AFTER THEM MYSELF.
NOTION DEPT.
WE MUSTN'T LET DENNIE OR PEGGY SEE US. THEY'D THINK WE WERE FOLLOWING 'EM, AND THAT'D HURT THEIR DIGNITY.
OH OH, THERE THEY ARE, NOW! TOO LATE TO DUCK; THEY'VE SEEN US. WATCH THE CORNERS OF THEIR MOUTHS TURN DOWN.
AW, GRAN'MA, WHY ARE YOU AN' SUNNY TAGGIN' AFTER US? D'YA WANT FOLKS THINKIN' I'M TOO YOUNG TO BE OUT ALONE? GOOD-NIGHT!
DON'T SPUTTER SO. WE'RE ON OUR WAY HOME NOW. THOUGHT WE'D STOP AT THE DRUG STORE FIRST, TO GET A SODA, AND—
HUH?
TODAY'S 29¢ SPECIAL
THAT'S FUNNY, PEG AND I WERE JUST GOING HOME OURSELVES. WE MIGHT AS WELL ALL GO TOGETHER.
LET'S SIT AT ANOTHER TABLE, PEG. THEN IT WON'T LOOK LIKE WE'RE BEIN' CHAPERONED.
HUMPH, WE SURE ARE UNPOPULAR, SUNNY.
HS-ST, HERE'S YOUR CHECK. YOU PAY IT. WE DON'T WANT FOLKS TO THINK YOU'RE TOO YOUNG TO BE OUT ALONE. NO SIR!
HUH? HEY, WAIT—
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1937 by Publishers Syndicate

The Appealing and Human Story of Apple Mary Is Found Also on The Post's Big Daily Comic Page

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

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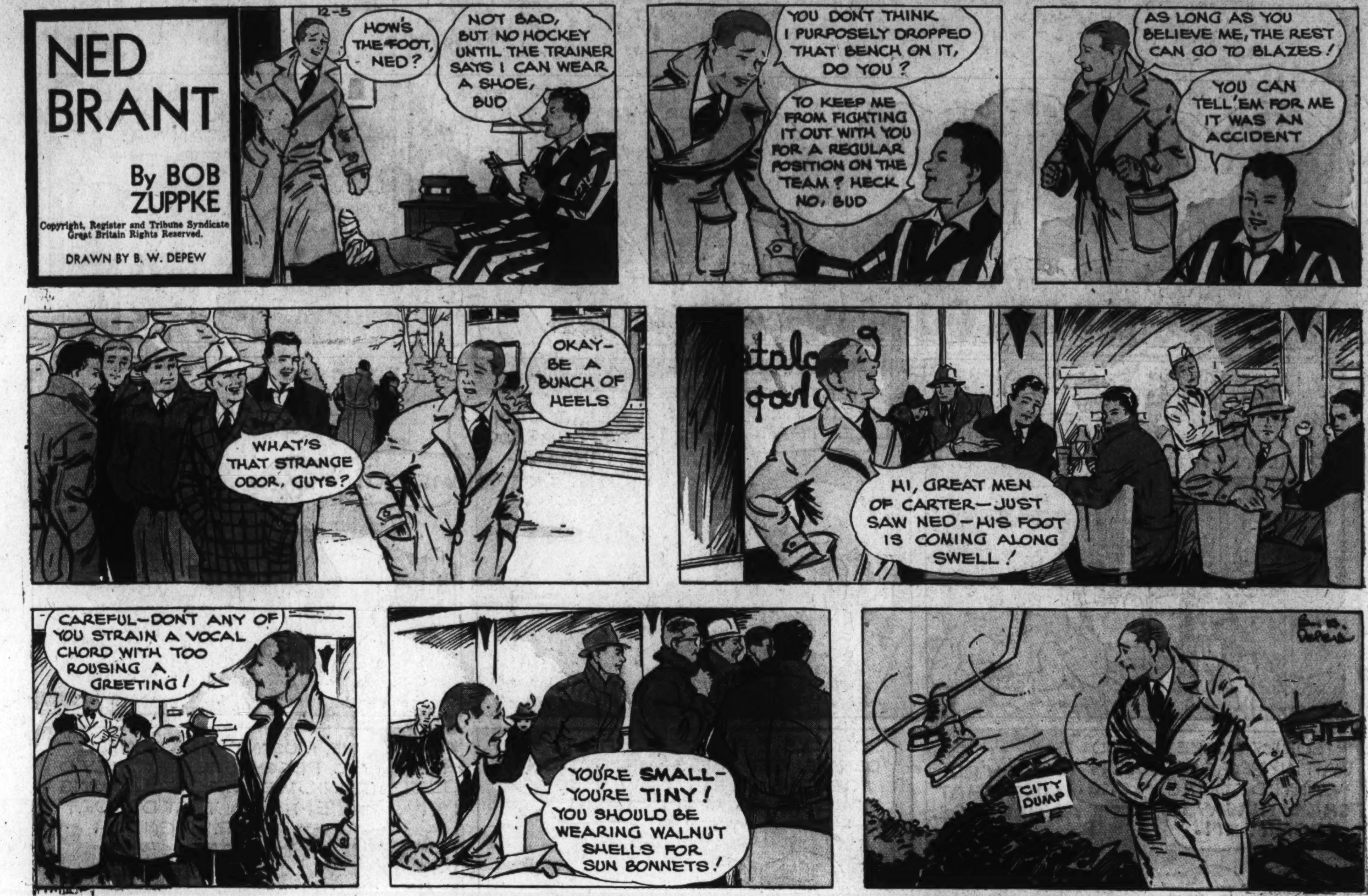
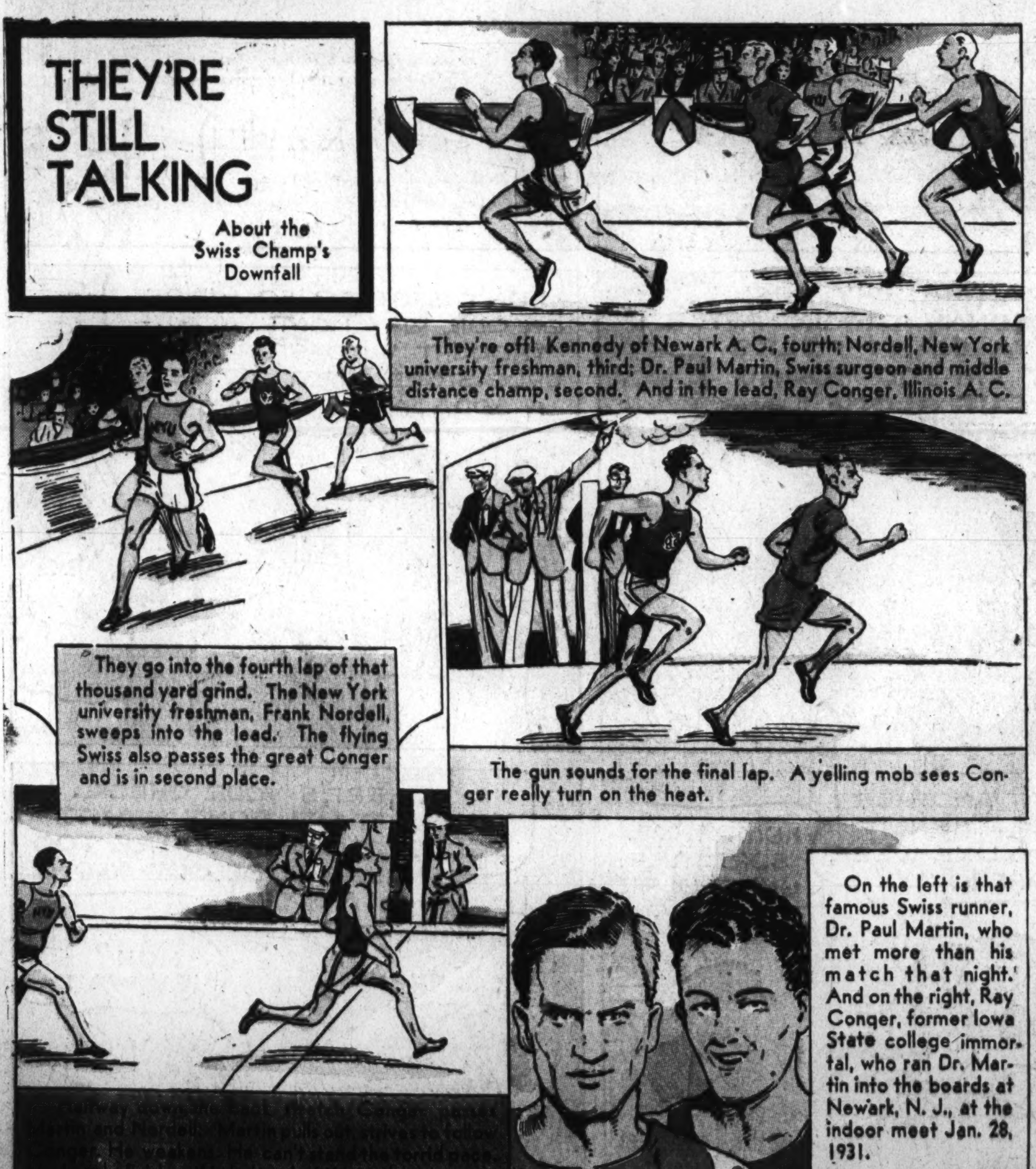
DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW


12-5
HOW'S THE FOOT, NED?
NOT BAD, BUT NO HOCKEY UNTIL THE TRAINER SAYS I CAN WEAR A SHOE, BUD
YOU DON'T THINK I PURPOSELY DROPPED THAT BENCH ON IT, DO YOU?
TO KEEP ME FROM FIGHTING IT OUT WITH YOU FOR A REGULAR POSITION ON THE TEAM? HECK NO, BUD
AS LONG AS YOU BELIEVE ME, THE REST CAN GO TO BLAZES!
YOU CAN TELL 'EM FOR ME IT WAS AN ACCIDENT
OKAY- BE A BUNCH OF HEELS
WHAT'S THAT STRANGE ODOR, GUYS?
HI, GREAT MEN OF CARTER—JUST SAW NED—HIS FOOT IS COMING ALONG SWELL!
CAREFUL—DON'T ANY OF YOU STRAIN A VOCAL CHORD WITH TOO ROUSING A GREETING!
YOU'RE SMALL- YOU'RE TINY! YOU SHOULD BE WEARING WALNUT SHELLS FOR SUN BONNETS!
CITY DUMP
Bw. DePew

THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About the Swiss Champ's Downfall



They're off! Kennedy of Newark A. C., fourth; Nordell, New York university freshman, third; Dr. Paul Martin, Swiss surgeon and middle distance champ, second. And in the lead, Ray Conger, Illinois A. C.

They go into the fourth lap of that thousand yard grind. The New York university freshman, Frank Nordell, sweeps into the lead. The flying Swiss also passes the great Conger and is in second place.

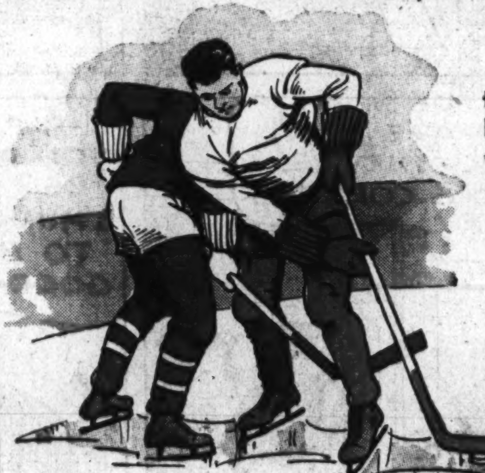
The gun sounds for the final lap. A yelling mob sees Conger really turn on the heat.

[illegible] Conger [illegible] Martin and Nordell. Martin pulls out, strives to follow Conger. He weakens. He can't stand the torrid pace. He barely finishes third ahead of Kennedy.

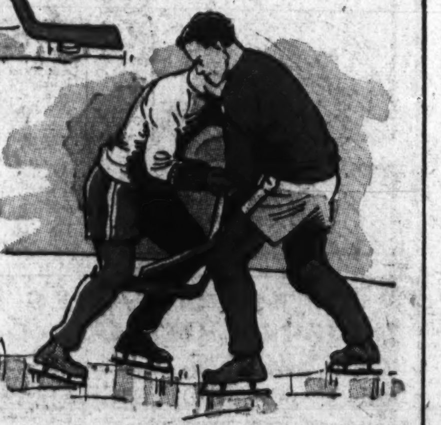
On the left is that famous Swiss runner, Dr. Paul Martin, who met more than his match that night. And on the right, Ray Conger, former Iowa State college immortal, who ran Dr. Martin into the boards at Newark, N. J., at the indoor meet Jan. 28, 1931.

Ice Hockey . . . . by NED BRANT

Unlawful Body Checking



This type of check in which the defensive player places his stick across the legs of an opponent is absolutely illegal and certain to result in a penalty. Penalties are costly.



Holding an opponent in check with the hockey stick, as illustrated here, also is an infraction of the rules. Since the player violating the rules is sent off the ice, making his mates play shorthanded, rule violations not only are unsportsmanlike, but handicap your own team tremendously.

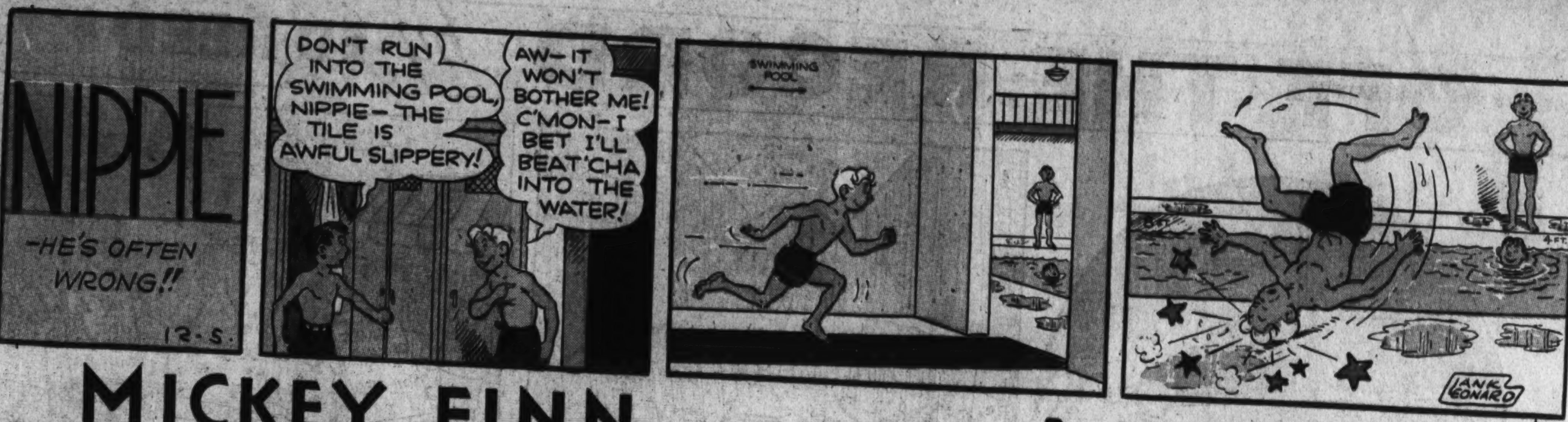
Next Week . . . . Fooling The Goalie

National College Fraternities

Ι Σ Π
Iota Sigma Pi
(Eye-o-ta Sig-ma Pie)

Founded: In 1902 at the University of California. An honorary chemical society for women.

Napoleon Puts Uncle Elby on the Spot—Join in the Fun With This Hilarious Pair—Daily in The Post


NIPPIE
-HE'S OFTEN WRONG!!
12-5
DON'T RUN INTO THE SWIMMING POOL, NIPPIE—THE TILE IS AWFUL SLIPPERY!
AW—IT WON'T BOTHER ME! C'MON—I BET I'LL BEAT'CHA INTO THE WATER!
SWIMMING POOL
LANK LEONARD

MICKEY FINN

By LANK LEONARD

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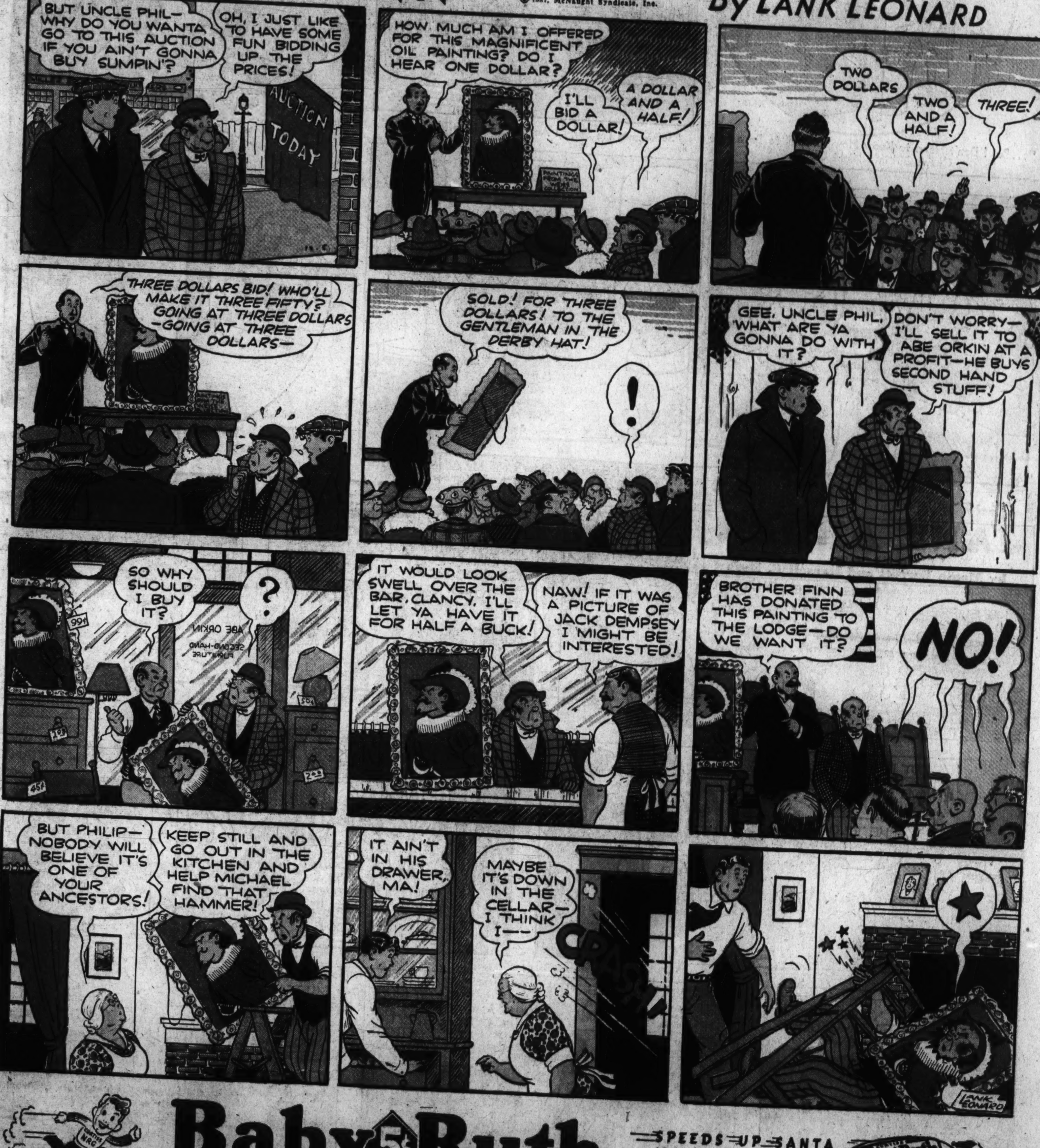
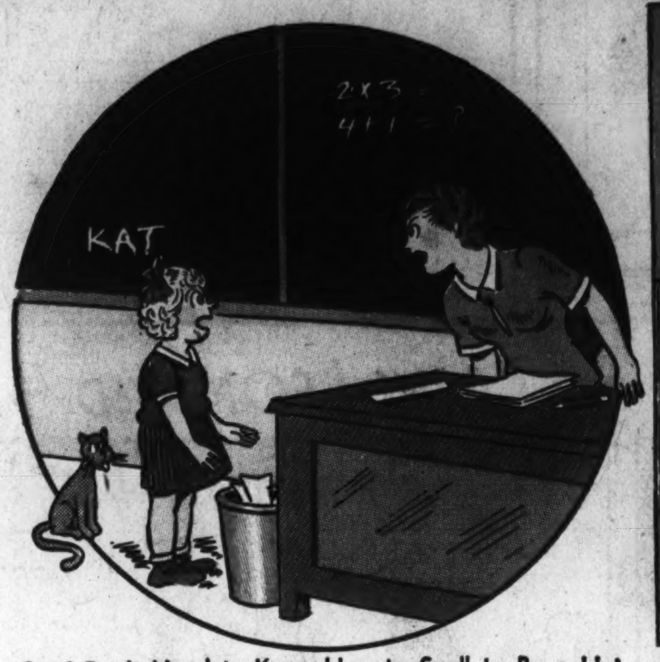
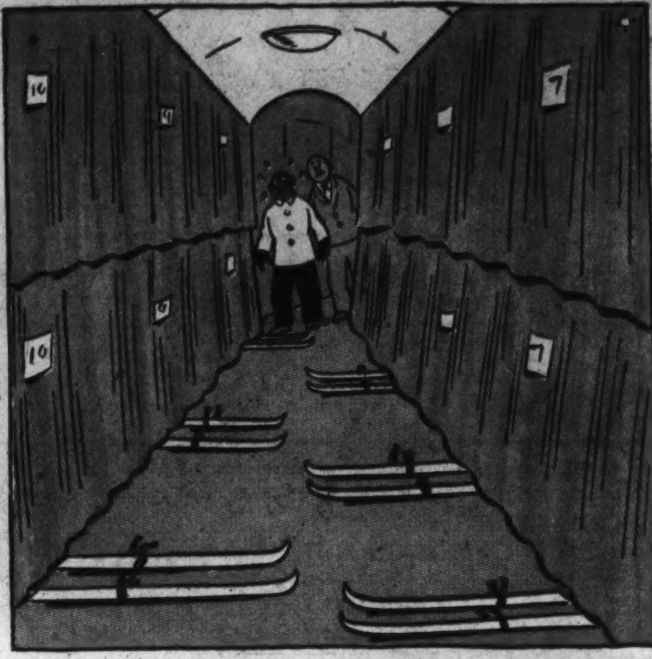

BUT UNCLE PHIL—WHY DO YOU WANTA GO TO THIS AUCTION IF YOU AIN'T GONNA BUY SUMPIN'?
OH, I JUST LIKE TO HAVE SOME FUN BIDDING UP THE PRICES!
AUCTION TODAY
HOW MUCH AM I OFFERED FOR THIS MAGNIFICENT OIL PAINTING? DO I HEAR ONE DOLLAR?
I'LL BID A DOLLAR!
A DOLLAR AND A HALF!
TWO DOLLARS
TWO AND A HALF!
THREE!
THREE DOLLARS BID! WHO'LL MAKE IT THREE FIFTY? GOING AT THREE DOLLARS —GOING AT THREE DOLLARS—
SOLD! FOR THREE DOLLARS! TO THE GENTLEMAN IN THE DERBY HAT!
!
GEE, UNCLE PHIL, WHAT ARE YA GONNA DO WITH IT?
DON'T WORRY—I'LL SELL IT TO ABE ORKIN AT A PROFIT—HE BUYS SECOND HAND STUFF!
SO WHY SHOULD I BUY IT?
?
ABE ORKIN SECOND-HAND FURNITURE
99¢
50¢
45¢
IT WOULD LOOK SWELL OVER THE BAR, CLANCY. I'LL LET YA HAVE IT FOR HALF A BUCK!
NAW! IF IT WAS A PICTURE OF JACK DEMPSEY I MIGHT BE INTERESTED!
BROTHER FINN HAS DONATED THIS PAINTING TO THE LODGE—DO WE WANT IT?
NO!
BUT PHILIP—NOBODY WILL BELIEVE IT'S ONE OF YOUR ANCESTORS!
KEEP STILL AND GO OUT IN THE KITCHEN AND HELP MICHAEL FIND THAT HAMMER!
IT AIN'T IN HIS DRAWER, MA!
MAYBE IT'S DOWN IN THE CELLAR—I THINK I—
CRASH!
LANK LEONARD

Baby 5¢ Ruth
THE NATION'S CHRISTMAS CANDY BY CURTISS
SPEEDS UP SANTA 'CAUSE IT'S RICH IN DEXTROSE
THE SUGAR YOU NEED FOR ENERGY
Curtiss Baby Ruth

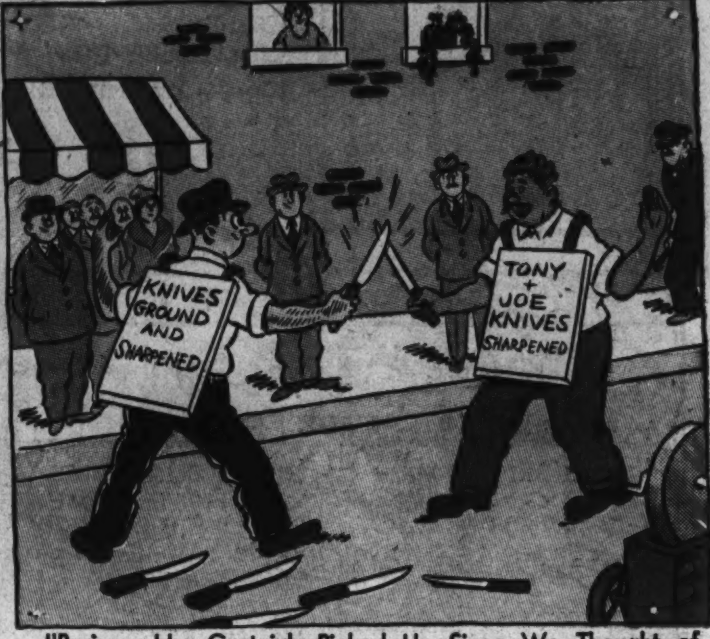
OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED



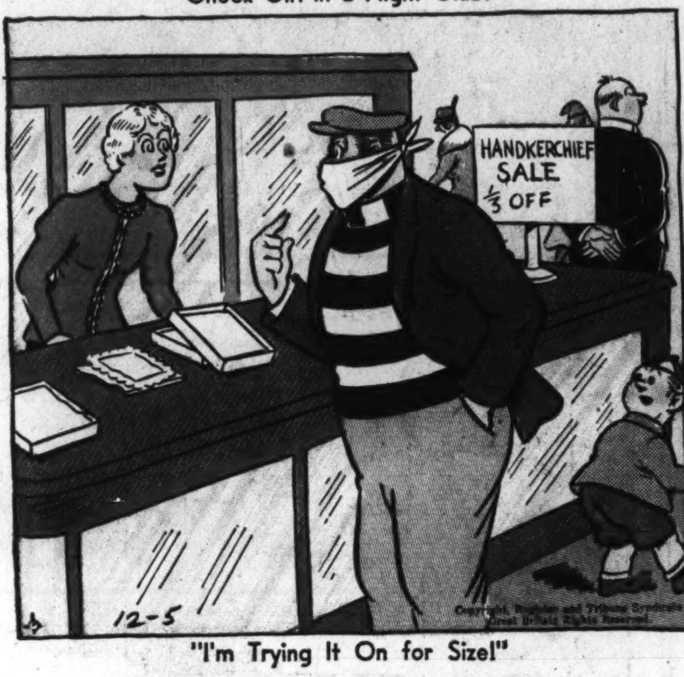
"...But I Don't Need to Know How to Spell to Be a Hat Check Girl in a Night Club!"



"Sometimes I'm Sorry I Am On This Lake Placid Run!"


KNIVES GROUND AND SHARPENED
TONY + JOE KNIVES SHARPENED

"Business Has Certainly Picked Up Since We Thought of This Idea."


HANDKERCHIEF SALE 1/3 OFF
12-5
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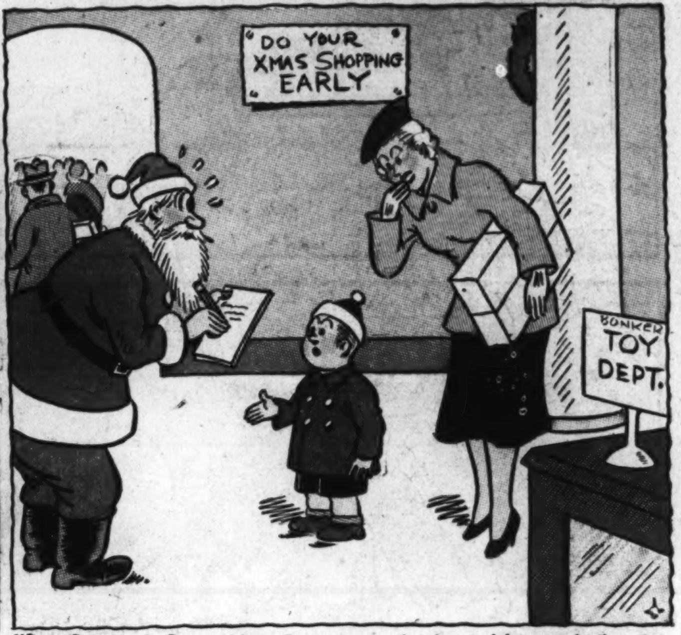
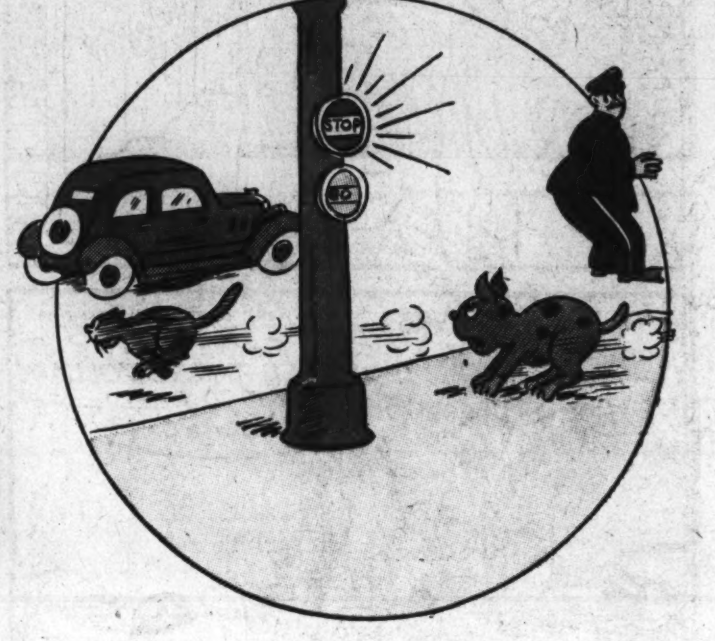
"I'm Trying It On for Size!"


DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING EARLY
BONKER TOY DEPT.

"But Santa, I Gave You Sister's and My Address---Why Do You Want Our Telephone Number?"



JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

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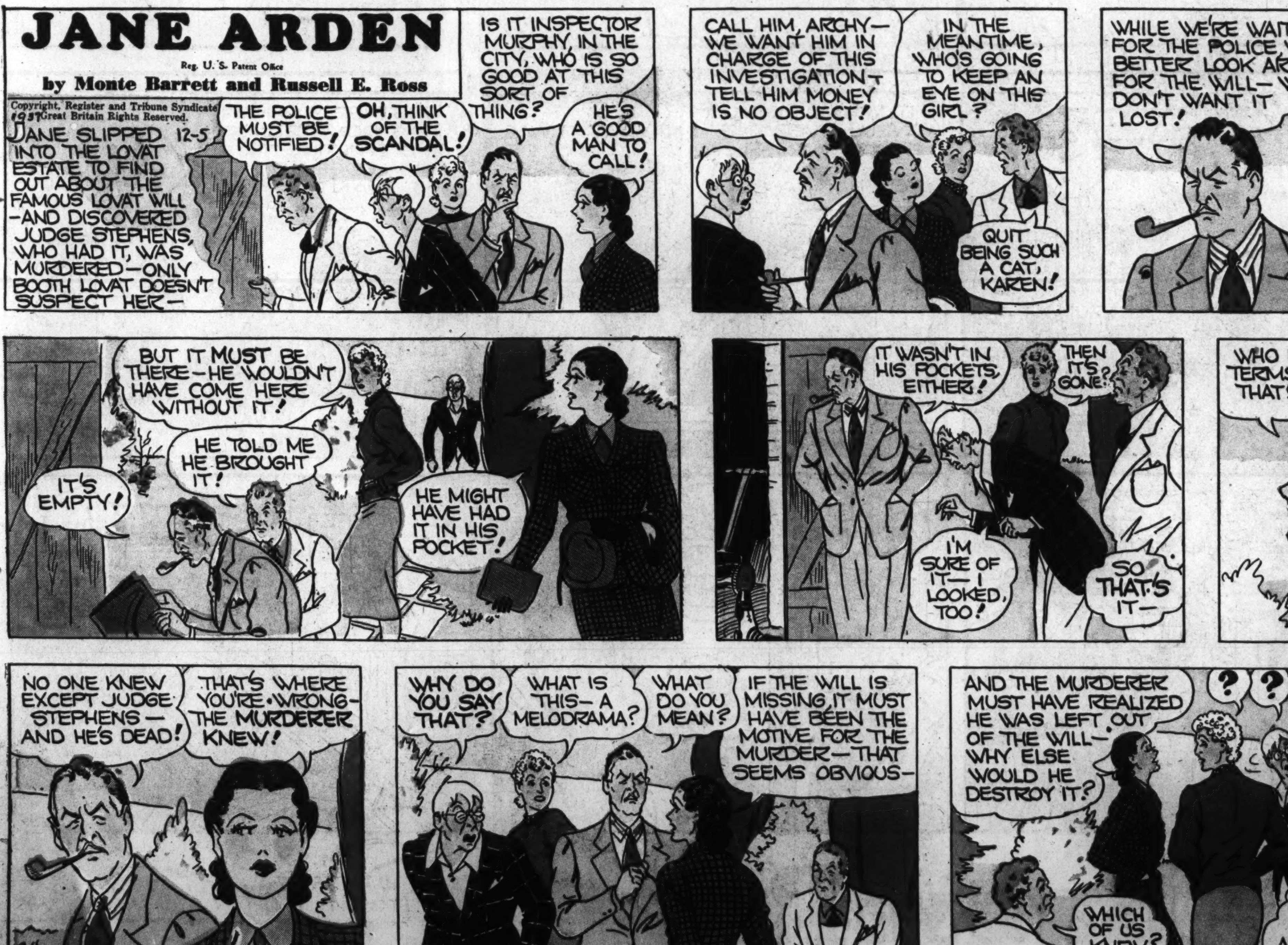
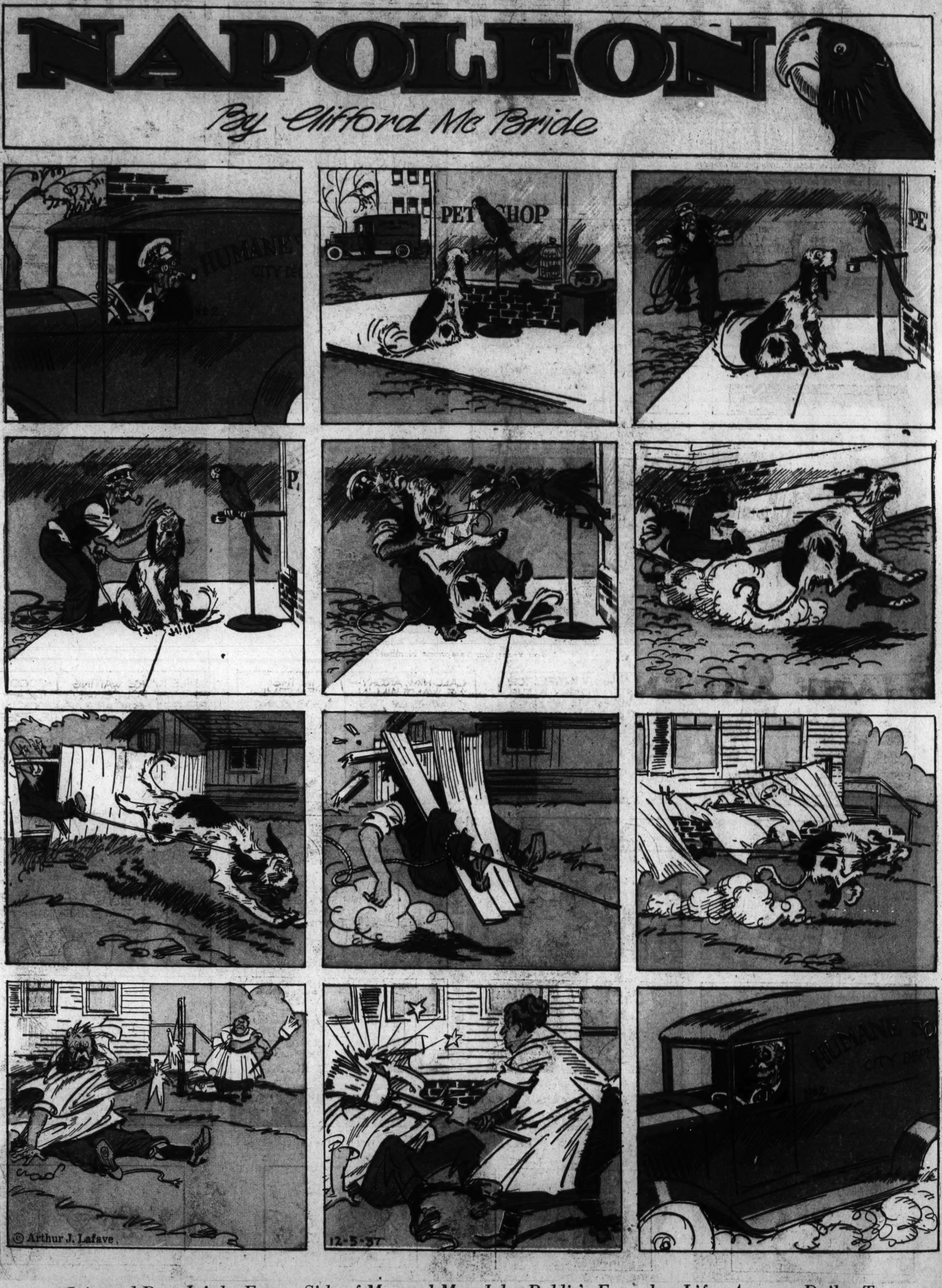
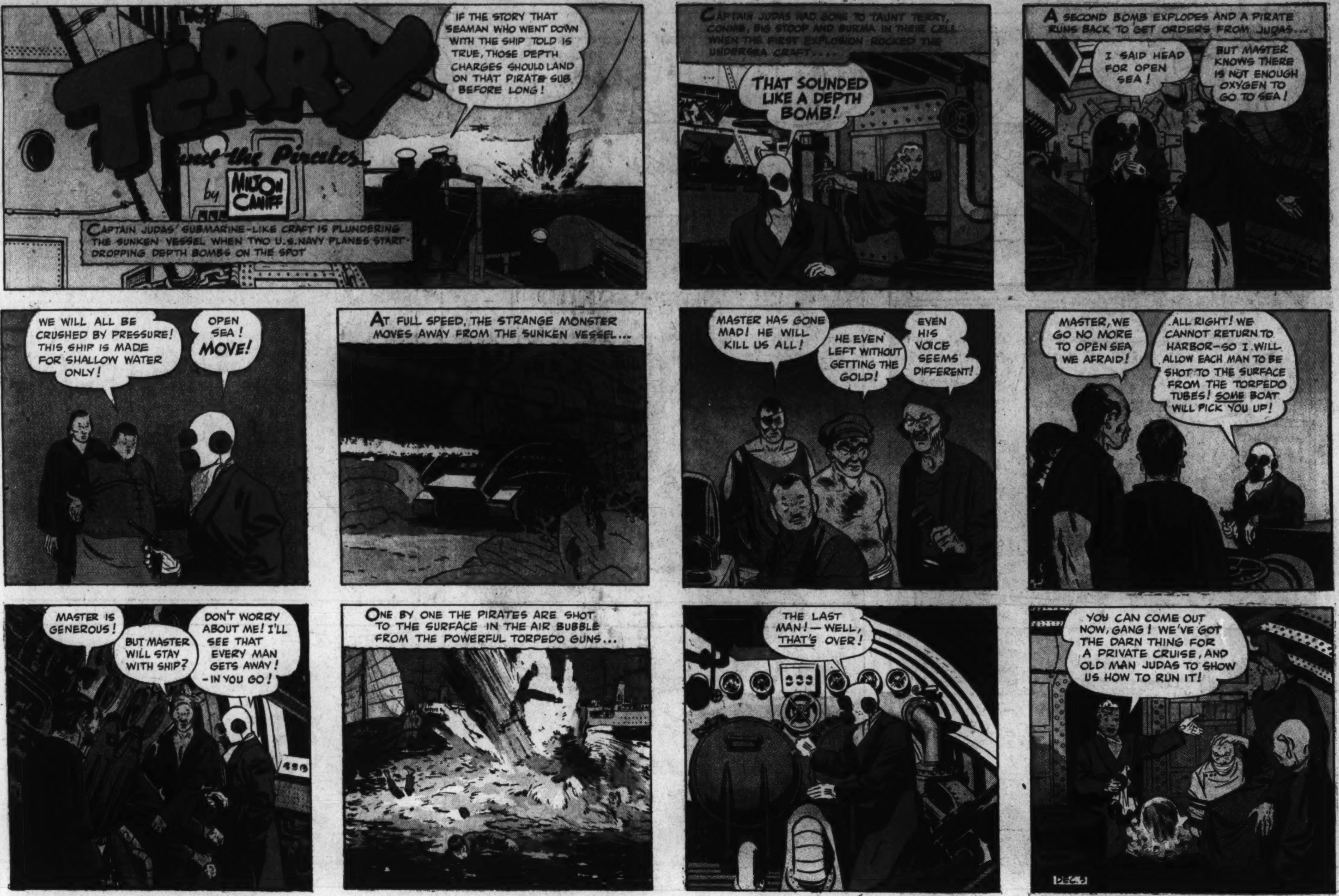
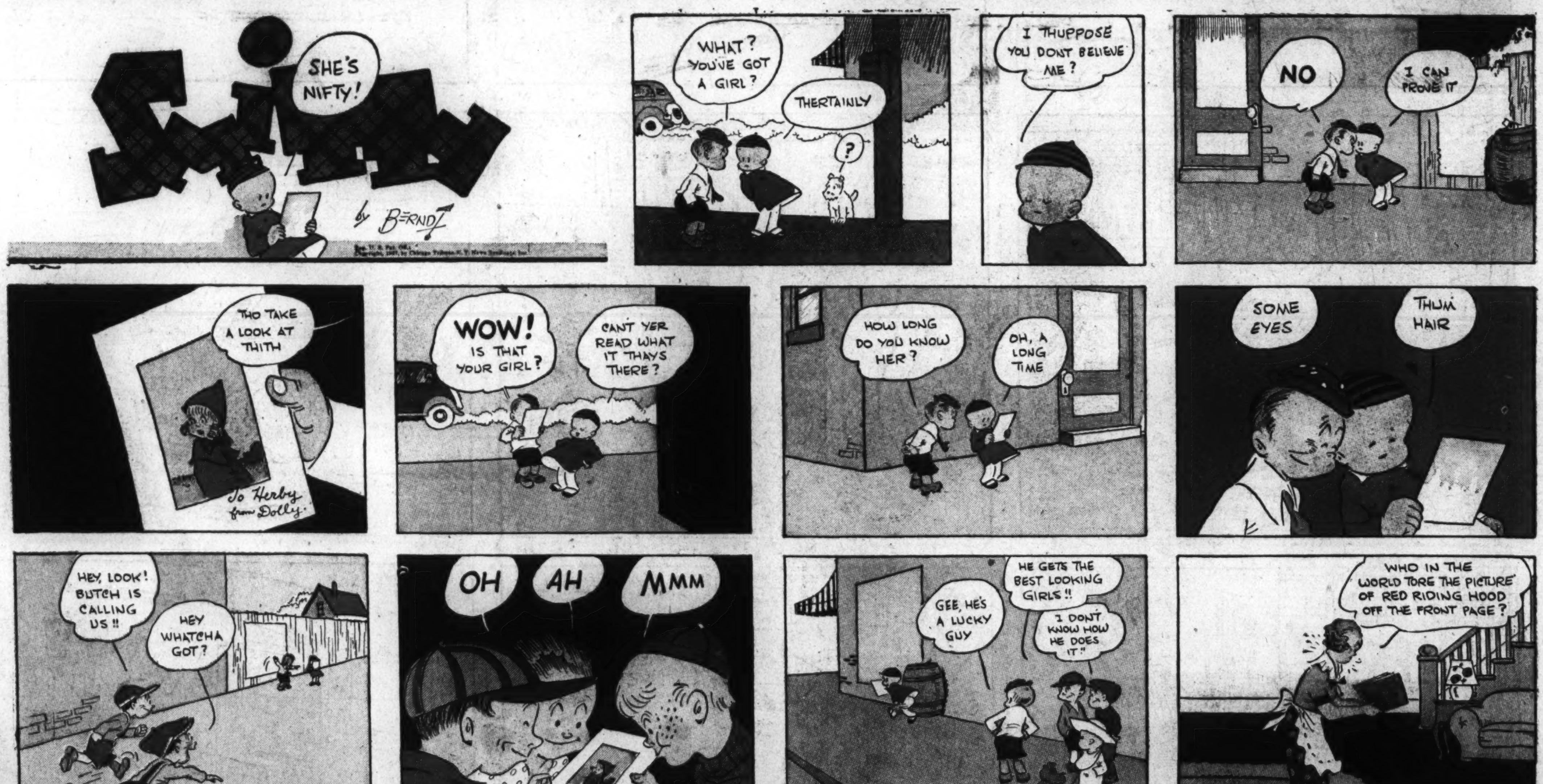

12-5
JANE SLIPPED INTO THE LOVAT ESTATE TO FIND OUT ABOUT THE FAMOUS LOVAT WILL —AND DISCOVERED JUDGE STEPHENS, WHO HAD IT, WAS MURDERED—ONLY BOOTH LOVAT DOESN'T SUSPECT HER—
THE POLICE MUST BE NOTIFIED!
OH, THINK OF THE SCANDAL!
IS IT INSPECTOR MURPHY, IN THE CITY, WHO IS SO GOOD AT THIS SORT OF THING?
HE'S A GOOD MAN TO CALL!
CALL HIM, ARCHY— WE WANT HIM IN CHARGE OF THIS INVESTIGATION— TELL HIM MONEY IS NO OBJECT!
IN THE MEANTIME, WHO'S GOING TO KEEP AN EYE ON THIS GIRL?
QUIT BEING SUCH A CAT, KAREN!
WHILE WE'RE WAITING FOR THE POLICE, WE'D BETTER LOOK AROUND FOR THE WILL— WE DON'T WANT IT LOST!
GOOD IDEA— LOOK IN HIS BRIEF CASE!
BUT IT MUST BE THERE—HE WOULDN'T HAVE COME HERE WITHOUT IT!
HE TOLD ME HE BROUGHT IT!
IT'S EMPTY!
HE MIGHT HAVE HAD IT IN HIS POCKET!
IT WASN'T IN HIS POCKETS, EITHER!
THEN IT'S GONE?
I'M SURE OF IT— I LOOKED, TOO!
SO THAT'S IT—
WHO KNOWS THE TERMS OF THAT WILL? THAT'S IMPORTANT!
NO ONE KNEW EXCEPT JUDGE STEPHENS— AND HE'S DEAD!
THAT'S WHERE YOU'RE WRONG— THE MURDERER KNEW!
ROSS
WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?
WHAT IS THIS— A MELODRAMA?
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
IF THE WILL IS MISSING, IT MUST HAVE BEEN THE MOTIVE FOR THE MURDER—THAT SEEMS OBVIOUS—
AND THE MURDERER MUST HAVE REALIZED HE WAS LEFT OUT OF THE WILL— WHY ELSE WOULD HE DESTROY IT?
? ? ?
WHICH OF US KNEW?
THE POLICE HAVE ARRIVED!

We Know You Enjoyed Jane Arden's Adventure Today—There Are More Thrills Daily in The Post


NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
HUMANE
CITY
PET SHOP
PE
P
© Arthur J. Lafave
12-5-37
HUMANE SO
CITY DEP

Grin and Bear It,' the Funny Side of Mr. and Mrs. John Public's Everyday Life, Appears Daily, Too


TERRY and the Pirates
by MILTON CANIFF
CAPTAIN JUDAS' SUBMARINE-LIKE CRAFT IS PLUNDERING THE SUNKEN VESSEL WHEN TWO U.S. NAVY PLANES START DROPPING DEPTH BOMBS ON THE SPOT
IF THE STORY THAT SEAMAN WHO WENT DOWN WITH THE SHIP TOLD IS TRUE, THOSE DEPTH CHARGES SHOULD LAND ON THAT PIRATE SUB BEFORE LONG!
CAPTAIN JUDAS HAD GONE TO TAUNT TERRY, CONNIE, BIG STOOP AND BURMA IN THEIR CELL WHEN THE FIRST EXPLOSION ROCKED THE UNDERSEA CRAFT....
THAT SOUNDED LIKE A DEPTH BOMB!
A SECOND BOMB EXPLODES AND A PIRATE RUNS BACK TO GET ORDERS FROM JUDAS...
I SAID HEAD FOR OPEN SEA!
BUT MASTER KNOWS THERE IS NOT ENOUGH OXYGEN TO GO TO SEA!
WE WILL ALL BE CRUSHED BY PRESSURE! THIS SHIP IS MADE FOR SHALLOW WATER ONLY!
OPEN SEA! MOVE!
AT FULL SPEED, THE STRANGE MONSTER MOVES AWAY FROM THE SUNKEN VESSEL...
MASTER HAS GONE MAD! HE WILL KILL US ALL!
HE EVEN LEFT WITHOUT GETTING THE GOLD!
EVEN HIS VOICE SEEMS DIFFERENT!
MASTER, WE GO NO MORE TO OPEN SEA WE AFRAID!
ALL RIGHT! WE CANNOT RETURN TO HARBOR—SO I WILL ALLOW EACH MAN TO BE SHOT TO THE SURFACE FROM THE TORPEDO TUBES! SOME BOAT WILL PICK YOU UP!
MASTER IS GENEROUS!
BUT MASTER WILL STAY WITH SHIP?
DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME! I'LL SEE THAT EVERY MAN GETS AWAY! —IN YOU GO!
ONE BY ONE THE PIRATES ARE SHOT TO THE SURFACE IN THE AIR BUBBLE FROM THE POWERFUL TORPEDO GUNS...
THE LAST MAN!—WELL, THAT'S OVER!
YOU CAN COME OUT NOW, GANG! WE'VE GOT THE DARN THING FOR A PRIVATE CRUISE, AND OLD MAN JUDAS TO SHOW US HOW TO RUN IT!
DEC. 5


SMITTY
SHE'S NIFTY!
by BERNDT
WHAT? YOU'VE GOT A GIRL?
THERTAINLY
?
I THUPPOSE YOU DONT BELIEVE ME?
NO
I CAN PROVE IT
THO TAKE A LOOK AT THITH
To Herby from Dolly.
WOW! IS THAT YOUR GIRL?
CAN'T YER READ WHAT IT THAYS THERE?
HOW LONG DO YOU KNOW HER?
OH, A LONG TIME
SOME EYES
THUM HAIR
HEY, LOOK! BUTCH IS CALLING US!!
HEY WHATCHA GOT?
OH
AH
MMM
GEE, HE'S A LUCKY GUY
HE GETS THE BEST LOOKING GIRLS!!
I DONT KNOW HOW HE DOES IT.
WHO IN THE WORLD TORE THE PICTURE OF RED RIDING HOOD OFF THE FRONT PAGE?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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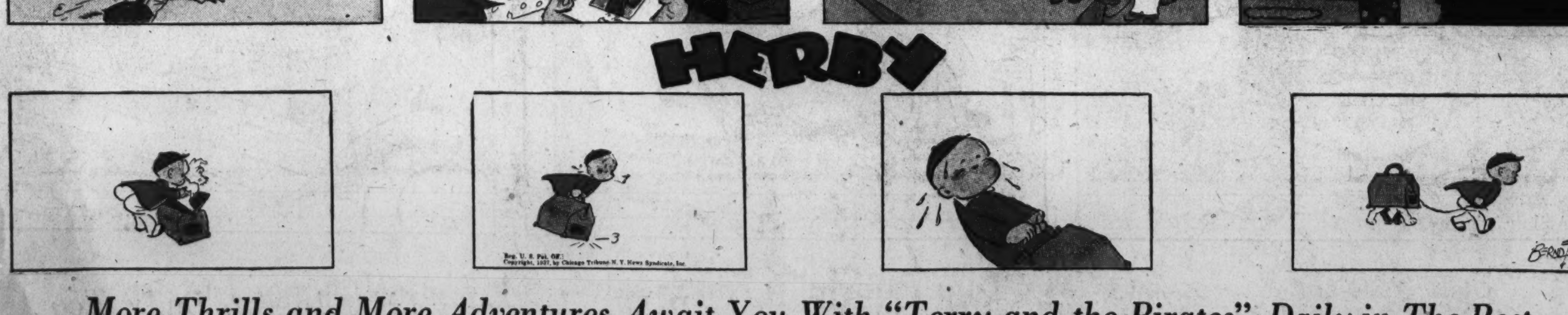
HERBY
1
3
BERNDT

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More Thrills and More Adventures Await You With "Terry and the Pirates" Daily in The Post